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I VOTE FOR

OST-DISPATCH. Cut it out, sign, put it in your po

## NOT ONE SAFE.

About the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Cou

Another French Official Caught in the Panama Drag Net.

Minister of War de Freycinet Said to Have Resigned

THE ATTACES IN THE CHAMBER PROMPTED HIS ACTION.

His Resignation Tendered, It Is Rumored at a Secret Cabinet Meeting-The Eyes of Paris Turned Toward Gen. Saussier, the Military Governor-But His Loyalty to the Government Is Not Doubted-Andreux and the Plotters,

PARIS, Dec. 24 .- Another blow has been d livered by the men who have planned the downfall of the present ministry. It is rued that M. de Freycinet, Minister of War, has resigned, in consequence of the attacks on him in connection with the Panama scan-. A hurriedly convoked meeting of Cabinet was held this evening in a ittee room of the Chamber of Deputie at which it is reported his resignation was red and accepted. The rumor is not cially confirmed. There is considerable excitement in Paris this evening, and groups of people stand about the streets discussing situation and eagerly waiting for the

latest developments.

The proceedings in the Chamber of Deputies showed that the enemies of the Government had not yet given up their de-termination to break it down through the Panama scandal, A determined effort was which has caught his late colleague. vier, and the uproar in the Chamber was so great as to cause apprehension of poral violence between the excited Deputies. Ribot preserved his composure amid amid great excitement until after Christmas holidays. The resignation of De Freycinet is most unexpected. Should he be shown to have guilty connection with the Panama frauds, France will begin to lose confidence in all her public men. As it looks now, not one is safe from the touch of this far-reaching scandal. Carnot may be the next, although he will rejoice at De Freycenet's downfall.

THE GREAT WAR MINISTER.

The GREAT WAR MINISTER.

The late Count von Moltke sneers at De Freyeinet in his "Memoirs," but it is well for Americans to remember that that famous Prussian chief of staff also sneered at the Northern army of the United States and especially at all civil generals. Born the 14th of November, 1828, of old and noble family, De Freycinet is one of the few French politicians now living who have given proof of uncommon excellence. Besides being in the Cabinet, he is a Senator, a member of the Academy of Sciences and one of the of the Academy of Sciences and one of the "Immortals" of the French Academy.
He is a graduate of the Polytechnic School of
the class of 1848; was mining engineer at
Chartres and Bordeaux, Chief of Construction of the railway in the South of France,
and in 1870 entered into polytics be agreed. entered into politics by offering his services to the national defense Govern ment. Gambetta, who was Minister of the Interior, appointed him to be a Prefect, and later on, when army headquarters were at Tours, called on M. de Freycinet to come to assist him in resisting the invaders. From men that lasted up to Gambetta's death.
He is a small-sized person. His scant hair
and closely trimmed gray whiskers are always carefully combed and brushed, his

he knows how to make himself listened to. His voice is low and mild, almost caressing, but his logic and reasoning have power in them and usually decide those who hesitate. He has been Premier and President of the

He has been Premier and President of the Council, and is one of the strongest men in public life in France to-day.

The rumor that M. De Freycinet's resignation has been tendered and accepted has caused intense agitation, and everybody is asking what effect such an event, if true, would have on the army. Universal confidence is expressed in the coolness, good judgment and loyalty of Gen. Saussier, the Millitary Governor of Paris, who has stood carefully aloof from existing complications, carefully aloof from existing complications, and would, it is believed, in a critical junc

ture, undoubtedly stand by the Government.
GEN. SAUSSIER'S RECORD.
There is no question in the minds of the
Government about the loyalty of Gen. Saussier, on whom a very grave responsibility may devolve. He is the Military Governor of may devolve. He is the Military Governor of Paris, and has already been designated for supreme Commander of the French army in case of war. He is an officer of great merit and distinguished himself in the campaigns in Russia, Italy, Mexico, and in Africa, where he served in the foreign legion. Born at Troyes in 1828, the outbreak of the Franco - Prussian war found him Colonel of the 41st Regiment of Infantry. Being in Metz during the slege he, with fortytwo of his officers, signed and forwarded to two of his officers, signed and forwarded to Marshal Lebœuf, commanding his army corps, an energetic protest against the pro-posed capitulation, and declared that if Marshal Lebœuf would lead them against the enemy they were ready to follow him. When the army surrendered he refused to give his parole and succeeded in escaping from Prussia. Proceeding by the way of from Prussia. Proceeding by the way of Austria and Italy he joined the army of Loire. In 1871 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General and sent to Algeria. Belonging to an old Republican family he was chosen in 1873 to represent in the National Assembly one of the districts of the Aube. He joined the Center Left and took part in all the discussions on the reorganization of the army. In 1878 he was promoted to the rank of Division General, and shortly afterward placed in command of the 18th Corps in Algeria. During his term of service there he quelled the Tunisian uprising. From Africa he was transferred to the 6th Corps on the German frontier. While in this tant station the Kroumir insurrection broke out and ne was sent back to Africa to crush it. As soon as that duty was finished he was made Military Governor of Paris. He has closely watched the events of the past

PLOT AGAINST THE REPUBLIC. M. Andrieux is regarded as the man-ager of the plot against the Republic, and the first blow is to be struck at him, When warned that he would be arrested to day M.

Andrieux reglied:
"I have nothing to fear. If I am arrested "I have nothing to fear. If I am arrested it will be to save al. Floquet from disgrace and punishment. The Government is seeking for clews to prove the existence of a Boulangist and Royalist plot, and desires to make out that I am implicated in it. It seems to me that the real plot is altogether of another character. I have taken precautions,

The precautions that Andrieux has taken are, it is said, the deposit with trustworthy parties in London of duplicates of all the documentary evidence which he has collected against prominent Republicans. This fact, however, will not affect the action of the Government in the slightest degree, M. Ribot's Ministry being prepared on the one hand to carry on to its legitimate result a thorough prosecution of all connected criminally with the Fanama scandal and not shielded by the lapse of time since the offenses were committed, and on the other hand to ferret out and bring to punishment all who may be shown to be engaged in treasonations that Andrieux has taken who may be shown to be engaged in treasonable conspiracy against the Republic. The Government has been greatly encouraged by the emphatic vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, and will, therefore take action more promptly than was known to have been intended Friday afternoon, when it was announced that "it is also suggested on usuannounced that "it is also suggested, on usually well informed authority, that the Ministry will have some revelations to make in regard to the course of the enemies of the Republic that will divert attention in some degree from the Panama scandal." WILL PUSH THE PROBE.

The present political crisis could have been foretold at any time in the last ten years by a careful watcher. The only regret is that it has so long hidden from the public. The cest course now is to apply the caustic, France is none the worse for the expulsion of President Grevy, nor was America any the worse for the washing of White House linen when Andrew Johnson was President. It Andrew Johnson was President. It would be a public benefit if the Panama Canal scandal were followed by a gigantic scandal in the Department of Public Works. That department has been controlled by men lacking in character and the technical knowledge for the benefit of influential. nical knowledge for the benefit of influential contractors who give a commission on their profits to deputies. The scandals will arouse the electorate to a sense of the value of moral character. There is no apprehension of a revolution that will sweep away institutions or which France has struggled for a century. but it is pretty certain that an entirely nev set of deputies will be returned at the next election unless the present deputies insist upon making examples of their corrupt col-leagues and no more nonsense is talked about he rights of Reinach's family to conceal the late Baron's papers.

THE COMING BLOW.

It is also said that the Cabinet at its meeting to-night considered the question of making arrests for treason and came to a decision is to its course which is kept secret but that blow will be struck within a very short

An official denial has been made of the na Canar Co. for charitable purposes. The proceedings of the Panama Canal investigation were dull to-day. The evidence showed that M. Boudart had charge of the Panama Canal Co.'s advertising. The commission will continue in session during the Christmas

holidays.

La Cocarde published to-day a fac simile La Cocarde published to-day a inc simile letter from the ex-manager of the Republique Francaise, asserting that several members of the political staff of that newspaper had demanded 300,000 francs from the Credit Foncier for assisting to secure the passage of the

DE LESSEPS' YOUNG WIFE.

PARISIANS SAY HER LIFE LACKS MUCH

SPOTLESS PURITY. Paris, Dec. 24 .- The appeals of Mme, Ferdinand de Lesseps to popular sympathy in the last week have proved a fallure. Her deion of Castle La Chenaye as a bare barn, nsufficiently heated and furnished, is contradicted by hundreds of Parisians who have visited the De Lesseps family seat in the last two years. The fact is, as everybody in Parisian high life knows, the aged President of the Panama Canal Co. has surrounded himself with all the luxury that his social station required, and has prided himself especially upon the richthat day dated a friendship between the two ness of the comfort which he has been able to afford all visitors at his present residence. Mme, de Lesseps has been especially anxious to shine as an entertainer and has spent, as ways carefully combed and brushed, his shoes are well blackened, his clothes fit nicely and his linen is immaculate. In the Senate, or when called to the Chamber to hear some interpellation, he listens attenthear some interpellation, he listens attentions of the part of sympathy in Paris from friends of the De Lesseps family, who have spread in-dustriously in the last few days some aston-ishing statements as to her influence in breaking down the aged engineer's mental and physical strength. They say that for the last twelve years, or ever since the inception of the canal enterprise, De Lesseps has been so harassed and betrayed by his young wife that he has been hardly accountable for his

she was 16 years old when De Lesseps sale was to years old when he lesseps married her and he had passed 60. For the first seven or eight years their life was happily spent. Then she began a career of reckless unfaithfulness under her husband's own roof. At her instance he entertained lavishly at Castle La Chenaye. Under the pretext of hospitality she made excursions with the guests which always resulted in a small scandai within the household. Once, a friend of Charles de Lesseps says, she run away with a French Senator to Nice, and did not return until Charles de Lesseps, who not return that charles de Lesseps, who nastened after the couple, had driven away her companion at the point of a revolver and had given her the choice between divorce and immediate departure for home.

Charles de Lesseps, it is said, has already that the charles de Lesseps, it is said, has already

fought duels with men who had cast doubt upon his relationship to the youngest three children of his step-mother. In fact, in re-cent years everybody in Paris society has un-derstood that it was a perilous matter to mention Mme. Ferdinand de Lesseps in her stepson's presence. That her husband was tormented day and night by her conduct was generally known, and it was equally apparenthat he failed mentally and physically under his domestic burden. Several times he was driven almost to the point of sueing for a divorce, but every time desisted in the inter-

est of the canal company, which he believed would suffer from the stigma placed by the scandal upon his name. Before his arrest, Charles de Lesseps said significantly that his father had been too much occupied with private matters to observe the methods of the company. He referred, undoubtedly, to the painful distraction afforded by the necessity of guarding Mme. De Lesseps. At present Mme. De Lesseps poses as a heroine at her disgraced husband's bedside for several reasons. She is anxious to get as much as possible of his money when he dies and as possible of his money when he dies, and she wishes to con

DR. CORNELIUS HERZ. THE AMERICAN WHO HAS GAINED NOTORIETY IN PANAMA APPAIRS.

New York, Dec. 24.-Among those wh knew Dr. Cornelius Herz of Panama fame when he attended the free academy, now the College of the City of New York, is David Lev entritt, a well-known lawyer, "When I knew Herz," said Mr. Leventritt, to a reporter, "he was just an average kind of a chap. He was a short, stout fellow with nothing strik-ing about him. Herz entered the academy in 1959. He then lived with his parents on Eighteenth street between First and Second

modern course of instruction in the academy and he was graduated without honors in 1864. He did not deliver an address. He was surgeon in the French army during the Franco-Prussian war. After the fighting was over he returned to this city and remained here until his parents removed to Chicago where his father opened a coal yard.

Some time afterwards Herz reappeared in this city, and the next I heard of him he was attached to the medical staff of Mount Sinai Hospital. "Another acquaintance said: "'After Herz was graduated he was in needy circumstances and was compelled to accept assistance from triends."

assistance from friends."

Nobody who knew Herz ever thought he would amount to anything. Prof. Werner of the College of the City of New York says he remembers Herzasa pupul "just as good and smart us the ordinary scholar. He didn't do anything to attract attention to him," added anything to attract attention to him," added the professor, "and consequently he escaped special notice." A schoolmate told the reporter that "when Herz was connected with Mount Sinai Hospital he got into some trouble about not having a diploma or something of that sort, I don't know just what the difficulty was, but I believe it was finally hushed up." Hyman Bloom, President of the hospital, said he had no recollection of any trouble of this sort.

aent of the hospital, said he had no recollection of any trouble of this sort. The Superintendent of the hospital was also in the dark concerning the matter. "That was more than twenty years ago," he observed, "and I guess Herz is pretty well forgotten here." When Herz returned from Chicago he be

Herz' patients was one Alexander Saroni, a manufacturer of safety matches, who was suffering from an injury to the head caused by an iron shutter falling upon it. Mr. Saroni was badly injured, and Herz attended him with so much skill and care that he recovered completely. Mr. Saroni was believed to be wealthy and Herz laid slege to the heart of his daughter Blanca. At Herz' suggestion Mr. Saroni spent the summer at Sea Bright and Herz lived with him in the capacity of physiciae and nurse Herz won Blanca and they were married Mr. Saroni was not as rich as Herz though and so the latter packed up and moved to San Francisco with his wife and father-In-law, Herz blossomed out there in great style, He visited his patients in a

He visited his patients in a coach and attended by footmen. The magnificence he displayed caused a great deal of talk. After a time Herz came back to this city and began treating patients with electricity, a system which he had carefully studied. He invented an electrical appliance which he sold for a large sum to Western Union Telegraph Co. With this money he went back to San Francisco, when he sailed for Panama.

Three years later he went to Paris, wher in a few years, he became very rich, it is said. If the report is true that Herz marrie a Boston woman in 1874 none of his old friends in this city know anything about it.

DYNAMITE AND PANAMA.

CIRCULAR ISSUED BY THE ANARCHISTS THE FRENCH SCANDAL.

New York, Dec. 24. - The anarchist group are much excited over a circular in French with the Panama scandal as a text, which was printed in London for circulation throughout France and England. It is printed on flaming red paper, is headed "Dynamite and Panama" and signed "Une Groupe Anarchiste." Among other things it denounces M. Ferrone and others of his lik, calling themselves Socialistic politicians, who, the circular says, were once out and out revolutionists and who are brave men out revolutionists and who are brave men when far away from danger, but in its presence have shown themselves to be even more abject cowards than the Bourgeoiste. It refers to the blowing up of the Paris Inn by the anarchists some time ago and points to the fact that De Lesseps and others at the time howled for the blood of the anarchists who checked in the state who the challenge are the college. ists, who, the circular claims, are the only people who will raise the human race to the institution of a society without masters. The circular pays its compliments to the newspapers in the following language:

"The hirling press did not mention the murders in the army which forced men to be assassins, nor remind of the 35.00 people murdered in the "bloody week," people murdered in the "bloody week," nor those who were shot at Formie, nor the people of Tonquin whom they robbed, nor the negroes in Dahomey whom they dis-emboweled in the name of civilization. It warns them to cease their "jackallike howls' over the incident of the inn It goes on to denounce Floquet, La Guerre, Clemenceau, Berne, Cassagnac and others as hypocrites and promises that when all capi-talists, and other people in France objection-able to anarchists are killed every one will be

happy,
'Inoffensive foreigners,' are to be spared

RUSSIA AND FRANCE.
BERLIN, Dec. 24.—There is no doubt that
the Panama revelations have estranged Russia from France and have facilitated the negotiations between Gormany and Russia for a new tariff convention. The prospect of a revival of the historic Russo-German friendship is believed by German optimists to be assured, in case the revelations in France be properly exploited by Gen. Von Worder, the new German Ambassador in St. Petersburg. An incessant correspondence by telegraph has

correspondence by telegraph has been in progress between the Berlin foreign office and the St. Petersburg Embassy during the last four days. And it is believed in Berlin that the criticisms passed by the Russian press on the Panama revelations are the ultimate results of the information, thus indirectly conveyed. of the information thus indirectly conveyed

CLEVELAND'S PRESENT.

Gold-Headed Cane Voted Him at a Church Fair. New York, Dec. 24 .- Christmas came to

President-elect Cleveland yesterday in various forms, but there was one thing which was rather expected and which he got. The Rev. Fr. Kessel of the Church of the Holy Redeemer; State Senator Geo. F. Roesch and Henry W. Wolf, waited upon Mr. Cleveland at bis residence, No. 12 West Fifty-first street, at 10 a. m. to-day, and without preface presented to him a beautiful gold-headed cane, which had been voted to him at a fair held by Fr. Kessel's congregation some time previous to the election. The presentation committee, without any formality, explained to Mr. Cleveland that the cane had been voted to him as being the most popular Presidential candidate, and gave the handsome stick into his hands. The President-elect responded graciously and in a few words, and the pleasant opisode was concluded. No other than those mentioned were present, and the affair was charming, chiefly on account of its simplicity. "Merry Ohristmas" wishes were exchanged and the committee retired and Mr. Cleveland was driven down to his office in the Mills Bailding. of the Holy Redeemer; State Senator

Married His Opponent's Daughter. TRENTON, Ga., Dec. 24.—B. W. Thurman and Miss Nellie Cole, both of this place, were and Miss Neille Cole, both of this place, were married here Thursday night. Mr. Thurman is a son of S. H. Thurman, Clerk of the Supreme Court and a candidate for re-election. Miss Cole is a daughter of T. H. B. Cole, who is also a candidate for Clerk. The mar-iage takes place in the midst of a beated campaign. The question is now, what course will the groom pursue toward his newly acquired father-in law?

Picture of the Closing Year a Drawn by the London Times.

of Society Reveals.

GREAT LONDON A DESERTED CITY IN THE HOLIDAY TIME

Home Rule Bill-Morley and Redmond Still Far Apart-Swinburne's Ode-Mys tery of the Stolen Jewels-Odds and Ends of News and Gossip of the World's Metropolis.

ing of the curious desertion of a city, which makes London such a wilderness and a mere houses at Christmas time: The cramble out of town is so general that even force. Theaters are empty, the churches shopping streets take on a Sunday look in stead of being crowded with that impassable throng which usually swells it. At this glad time of the year, when the air is of rejoicing, it is curious to note the wall of pessimism which the great Times sends up this morning. It ranges over the entire world and finds only misery and threatened lestruction. As a picture unique in Christmas literature it is worth preservation. Here would take of our little world: "Our stranger will bardly find in Canadian public life the very sweet smelling flower of Christian virtue frontier he will observe that one event which more than any other, has impressed the imagination of two hemiseres, has been the death of a man whose life can hardly be regarded as an ideal illus tration of the Christian doctrine of the de ceitfulness of riches and the vanity of their

'If he crosses the Atlantic he will find in frivolity and the other overwhelmed in the hopeless poverty. Crossing the he will find in Paris the society, morals and literature of the decaence illustrated in a sufficiently ghastly ashion by a popular and almost universal elief in the wholesale turpitude of public

armed to the teeth devoting their main energies to the perfection of their fighting material and to the victualing of their fighting men and the keenest of their intellectual forces to the problem of scientific destruction. Beneath the surface of society, wherever the pressure becomes so great as to open an occasional rift, he will catch ominous glierpess of toiling and groaning thousands seething in sullen discontent and yearning after a new heaven and a new earth to be realized in the wild frenzy of anarchy by the overthrow of all existing institutions and the letting loose of the fiercest passions of the human soul." the florcest passions of the human s

race course has done much to pile up disgust with the Panama Canal scandal and all con with the Panama Canal scandal and all con-nected with it. Dr. Cornellus Herz still keeps in hiding at the Burlington Hotel here and nover leaves his room, which is guarded by a staff of person al attendants and by all the hotel people. There is talk of extraditing him and French detectives keep constant guard about the place, but England, which boasts that she is the asylum for all political offenders, will not readily yield him up. His American citizenship is also a point in his favor, and it looks ected with the Panama steal who will escape punishment.
A matter of equal, if not greater interest

than this Panama affair, if public commen said

At last, after months of worry, the Irish fund in Paris is to be released. The two factions have agreed, and when the French court sits, after New Years, the money will probably be turned over. Twenty-five thousand dollars of this will go to Mrs. Parnell, and the remainder, about \$115,000, will be ready for distribution among the Irish THE HOME PHILE BULL

When Gladstone left for Biarritz he took with him a copy of the first draft of the home next to each other at the table, our heatmone evaded all Morley's efforts to discuss serious topics. Redmond and his friends are afraid of the revived Fenian element, which is their mainstay in Ireland. Their only hope lies in the failure of home rule and in early dissolu-

## **DARK AS NIGHT**

What a Glimpse Beneath the Thin Ornst

Gladstone and His Cabinet Studying the

London, Dec. 24.-New York knows noth

London, West and East, two societies, the one almost wholly given over to idleness and degrading and demoralizing squalor of

"Throughout Europe he will find nation

THAT BLOODLESS DUEL. . The cheap theatric duel on the St. Ouer

is to be believed, has been occupying the at-tention of the newspapers for the past week or so; the rubile press has been devoting much space and severe British condemnation to the threatened return of the crinoline and the invasion of the hoop skirt, which said to be steadily advanc-Societies are forming to resist advance, and able editorials, the advance, and able editorials, coupled with public meetings, are endeavoring to fight against the inroads these will make upon our sense of beauty. It is an in-teresting battle between logic and fashion and it is being waged with an earnestness and an almost religious seriousness which other nations rarely ever give to affairs of

rule bill, and intends to spend much time on twhile enjoying his holiday. Every other member of the Cabinet has a similar copy and is studying it. Redmond and Harrington have been consulted by Moriey upon some vital points, but they have declined to bind themselves to any proposals until they see
the bill as a whole. The Lord Mayor of Dublin, who is a moderate Parnellite, gave a small dinner party
the other evening to bring Morley and Redmond together, with a view of establishing a
personal entente between them. They were
next to each other at the table, but Redmond next to each other at the table, but Redmond

The two Meath seats just lost will be con-tested again and the McCarthyltes hope to regain them. These election petitions have nurt home rule prospects very much. Early in the new year the Unionists are to start a in the new year the Unionists are to start a regular campaign in England and Scotland with ammunition supplied by the evidence against the priests in the Meath petitions. They are already circulating reports of the trials broadcast and no effort will be triais broadcast and no effort will be spared to work the religious cry against home rule for all it is worth. These petitions have undoubtedly done damage to home rule among its supporters in England, but less than was feared. It is another proof of the determination with which the average Englishman stands by a cause, through good and ill report, once he has taken up for it. Heretofore, no argument against home rule was so potent as the religious one.

STOLEN JEWELS.

Nobody seems to be paying attention to a

Nobody seems to be paying attention to a very singular robbery of jewels, one of the

a wild desire to recover \$150,000 worth of jewelry have offered through the newspapers a reward of \$250 in cash. Here's a good chance for a kind-hearted burglar to make a reputation for himself by returning a fortune in jewelry and getting in return \$250 in coin

The contract for Sir Edward Watkins' steel tower, which is to be higher than anything of the kind in the world, has been let and the work has been begun on it. It will be more than 150 feet higher than Eiffel's tower.

SWINBURNE'S ODE.
Swinburne has just written a new ode, set to music, to be sung at the opening of the Boyal College of Music next summer. He

that shone from the word,
When the night was enkindled with sound of the sun
or the first born bird?
Souls enthralled and entrammelled in bondage of
seasons that fall and rise,
Bound fast round with the fetters of flesh and
blinded with light that dies.

Kepi for him not silence, and soft from the mounting moon

Fell the sound of her splendor, heard as dawns in the breathless night.

Not of men but of birds, whose note bade man's soul quicken and leap to light.

And the song of is spake and the light and the darkness of earth were as chords in time.

Speaking of Swinburne, suggests that the orginal manuscript of the poems by two brothers in the hand writing of Alfred and Charles Tennyson, some eighty-eight leaves, has just been sold at auction to MacMillan and Bowes, for \$2,500. There was a great crowd at the sale and lively fighting for the North River Bank Building at Greenwich and Dey street. Meyer Thalmessinger has been the leader in the organization of the bank and he was chosen President when the charter was granted early in December. Charles F. James, son of Thomas L. James, ex-Postmaster-General and President of the Lincoln National Bank, was in the directorate of the new bank, and it was intended that at the start the bank should clear its checks through the Lincoln Bank. Reports began to circulate that there would be opposition at the clearing-house to Mr. Thalmessinger as President of the bank. Hints given were to the effect that he had won disfavor while President of the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, a position which he held for six years, and from which he withdrew two years ago. It was also hinted that the choice of young Mr. James would make everything all right in Clearing-house circles. At any rate the talk 80 worked upon Mr. Thalmessinger that at a meeting on Wednesday last he resigned from the presidency. Several of his particular friends left the board. Their places were filled and the bank will open as announced. Charles F. James took the presidency, and among the new members of the board are: Percival, Knauth, H. Walter Webb, John Straiton Percival Kuehne and Brent Good. Percival Knauth, Is First Vice-President; H. Walter Webb, Second Vice-President; H. Walter Webb, Second Vice-President; H. Walter Webb, Second Vice-President; H. Walter Bernstein, John Byrne, E. M. Cutter, Hugo Josephy, Charles H. Parsons and Dillion C. Willoughby. and Dey street. Meyer Thalmessinger has crowd at the sale and lively fighting for the

MRS. LANGTRY'S ILLNESS. Mrs. Langtry has a bare chance for her life. her doctors say acute peritonitis has made her so nervous that the slightest sound gives her pain. So the doors have been unhinged in her house and replaced by portleres, and the street in front of the house has been covered thickly with straw, so that no sound may reach her. She had planned to spend these holidays in her new yacht, which is lying at Cowes provisioned and fitted up without regard for expense and all ready to

Henry James, whose first play was a fair success at the Opera Comique over a year ago, has just finished a three act comedy for Augustin Daly. It will probably open his new theater here about Easter.

LONDON TOPICS.

The Duke of Mariborough's orchids brought a little over \$25,000 this week, while poor Mrs. Parnell's furniture, sold to satisfy her creditors, brought little more than \$1,000. She is living in absolute seclusion and her health is said to be broken down.

England can do. Rosalind Smith, a school teacher, who was

post-mortem that the doctors discovered what had killed her, Something of fear of pauper immigration has fallen on this country and even so liberal a person as LaBoucher is pleading for some restriction on the hordes of beggar immi-

grants, which threaten to overrun these is-lands if a refuge in America is deined them. he poor of Russia, Austria and Italy are ound to be crowded out of their own ountries and England has even less room han America.

raneously with the introduction of the two year service law, causes dissatisfaction in Berlin and Rome. If France were not completely upset the report would cause corresponding dissatisfaction within Paris. Em-Schoenbrunn, is said to have talked plainly with Emperor Franz Joseph as to the immediate necessity of preparing to fight the next war without Italy. He pointed out that Germany would do the lion's share of this preparation by adding 70,000 men to her standing army, but could not do it all. In view of Prince Bismarrk's attacks upon Austria and Prince Bismarck's attacks uron Austria and his accusation that she was unloading her burdens on Germany, Emperor William said it would be difficult for Caprivi to push the army bill proposing such an increase through the Reichstag unless the members were co vinced that Austria was ready to make an equal effort. In consequence of this plea the Austrian Government has allowed the present report to go out in order that Chancellor Von Caprivi may have at once the moral support desired, although the actual ase of the Austrian army will not be osed for three or four months.

HANGED IN RUSSIA.

-TYPHUS RAGING.

safe place for his child and then started to find his wife. He aroused his neighbors and a search of the town was made, but without success. Yesterday he decided to come to this city and report the case to the police. He came by the New Jersey Central Railroad and when he got on this side he recognized a trunk in the baggage room as his. The tag bore his wife's name. The police found that the eloping couple had gone to a house in Morris street, where they had engaged temporary lodgings. They were to call for their traps yesterday afternoon. The husband and an officer awaited their coming, and when they arrived they were put under arrest and taken to the Church Street Station. The woman was charged with abandoning her child and Pitzpatrick was held for the larceny of some of Childs' wearing apparel. Childs appears to be willing to forgive his wife, but he says he will press the charge against Fitzpatrick. St. Petersburg. Dec. 24.—Count Bobrinsky Marshal of the Court, has issued an appeal for aid for the famine sufferers in the province of Tula. There are said to be 173,000 persons in the province dependent upon outside assistance. The Government relief is not sufficient to prevent the ruin of the innot sufficient to prevent the ruin of the inhabitants. The crops are an utter failure and the condition of the farmers is even worse than in 1891. The rich have become poor and the poor have become beggers. The peasants use the roofs of their huts for fuel on account of the dearth of straw, coal and wood. Typhus fever is raging to an alarming extent among the people. The fever sufferers lie huddled together in their roofless huts without sttendance and without bread.

IN THE ARGENTINE. THE POPULACE VIOLENT AGAINST THE CHILIAN

REPRESENTATIVES.

largest known in recent years. Last sunday night, while Lady Miles was at dinner at Leigh Court in Somersetshire, thieves got into an upper room and carried off \$150,000 worth of her jeweiry. A servant discovered the safe in her room open and a coil of rope was found in the room. The rope had not been used, the ladder outside had not been used, there were no marks of violence on the window, door or safe, and the family were within call. The police have spent a week looking for the thieves, and the family, with a wild desire to recover \$150,000 worth

Was it light that spake from the darkness or mu

Bothd rate round
blinded with light that dies.
Lived not, surely, till music spake and the spirit of
life was heard.
Music, sister of sunshine and herald of life to be,

Slave of nature and serf of time, bondman of life and death,
Dumb with passionless patience that breathed but
foriorn and reluctant breath
Heard, behold morning spake, and he heard and the
passionate silent noon
Kept for him not silence, and soft from the mount-

living in absolute seclusion and her health is said to be broken down.

The highest court in Scotland has just decided that cock fighting is not lilegal, but that it is a sport long known favorably and of general practice.

The German Government having refused to send to Chicago any of her military bands, Conan Doyle, the novelist, is trying to get the British Government to send over a squadron of life guards with a typical band. This will bring about a better feeling between the two countries, he says, and it is the least England can do.

lying ill in a hospital here, killed herself in a curious way yesterday. She borrowed a fine cambric needle to sew something with in bed. and while no one was looking pushed it steadily into her heart. It was only after the post-mortem that the doctors discovered

THE AUSTRIAN ARMY.

TS INCREASED EFFECTIVENESS CAUSES DIS-VIENNA, Dec. 24.-That the Austrian army increased by some 45,000 men contempoeror William, during his last visit to

GREAT DESTITUTION IN THE PROVINCE OF TULA

Buenos Arres, Dec. 24.—The mounted police were called out to-day to break up an

anti-Chilian demonstration of the populace. The mob was dispersed without any serious injury to any one. A guard is stationed at the Chilian Legation to protect the Chilian Minister and his aides from violence. The Chilian Minister, M. Guerrero, held a confer-

## (WRITE HIS NAME IN INCL) CARRIER NO MATURE OF VOTER Residence To Prevent Combination Against Your Favorite, Fill Out This Conpon in Ink and Send It to the Post-Dispatch.

secret session relating to Chili. Minister SHOT DEAD. Guerrero is preparing a reply to the charge that he tried to bribe Argentine officials. Feeling runs very high and the hot-headed enemies of Chili call loudly for war.

PRESIDENCY SUDDENLY CHANGED.

PACIFIC MAIL WON.

Result of the Legal Bout in the Panam

New York, Dec. 24 .- Judge Ingraham yes

erday granted the motion of the Pacific Mail

Steamship Co. for an injunction restraining

the Panama Railroad Co. from transferring

its steamship business to the Sud Americans

de Vapores, known as the Chilian company,

or to anyone else but the plaintiff. The in-

junction will continue until the trial of the

action. The steamship company claimed

pire next February. The plaintiff has rei

ELOPERS CAUGHT.

Short-Lived Escapade of a Pair of Run aways.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Lizzle Childs, 87

rearsold, and John Fitzpatrick, 28 years old,

Fizpatrick went to board at Mrs. Childs use several months ago and fell in lov

with his landlady. On Thursday they de

cided to leave Morristwon without consult

ing Mr. Childs. They made immediate

preparations for departure and when the hus

band came home he found that the wife had

packed up her effects and left. The baby

was sleeping in its cradle. Childs set

Selling Acquitted.

charged the jury yesterday morning in the trial in the General sessions of Joseph Sell-

irrain the General Sessions of Joseph Solling, indicted for murder in the second degree in shooting John J. Wogan, the reputed proprietor of ex-Consumptive Tom Gould's dive, at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, on last Christmas morning. After the charge, which Lawyer Streckier, Selling's counsel, said was so fair that he could not take exception to it, the jury retired. They considered their verdict for an hour and then they acousted Selling.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Judge Fitzgerald

about at once to secure safe place for his child

Meyer Thalmessinger Resigns His Place as Head of the Franklin National. THE RESULT OF CRIMINAL CARRIES NEW YORK, Dec. 24. - The sudden change in NESS WITH A PISTOL not yet opened Franklin National Bank is much talked of in Wall street. The bank to open Jan. 2 in the old North River Bank Building at Greenwich Jan. 2 in the old orrowed a Pistol for Protection Against

> Used It on the Lender With Fatal Effect-All Efforts to Save the Wounded Man of No Avail CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Jesse V. Lewis, resident of the Chicago Comn Co., was shot and killed in a strange manner at his office at

Burglars and Almost Immediately

Jesse V. Lewis, President Chicago

Coffin Co., Shot Through the Heart

465 South Canal street this afternoon by John McLaughlin went to the comin company's Works on business about 2 o'clock. After his business had been transacted he and the

red in the city this winter.
"I don't know what I should do if burgiars should enter my house, my revolver is out of order and will not work at all," said Mr.

McLaughlin "Haven't you another revolver?" asked

he numerous burglaries which have join

"Well, I have two and I'll loan you them," and turning to his desk President Lewis took from it a fine double-acting revolver. He handed it to the undertaker. who examined it critically and praised the

workmanship on it. "What would you do if you saw a in your house?" asked Mr. Lewis. "Why, I'd do just this way," and Mr. Mo-Laughlin raised the revolver and pointed if directly at the man who had just given it to him. He was horrifled when the hammer

fell upon the cartridge, which exploded with a loud report and Mr. Lewis fell to the floor shot through the heart. shot through the heart.

Everything was done that could be done to save his life, but in spite of every effort he expired. The Coroner was notified of the accident and a request made that friends be allowed to remove the body to Mr. Lewis' home, 2317 Michigan avenue. The request

home, 2417 Altchight avoid.

Mas granted.

J. T. Richards, Secretary and Treasurer of the Coffin Co., was in the office at the time. He paid very little attention to what the men were saying, but noticed that McLaughlin had got up and was proceeding towards the door. Mc-Laughlin gave himself up and was locked up in the Tweifth Street Station. He felt very badly over the affair, but refused to felt very badly over the affair, but refused to action. The steamship company claimed that in 1872 it purchased for \$70,000 the good will of the Panama steamship business of the Panama Railroad. A covenant was entered into by which the railroad company agreed not to engage directly or indirectly in the steamship business. The plaintiff was allowed to give through bills of lading over the railroad lines. By an agreement made in 1878 the plaintiff gave \$55,000 a month for these privileges. This agreement will exfelt very badly over the affair, but refused to say anything, except that it was an ac-

The revolver was a double-acting patt with which McLaughlin was not familiar.

these privileges. This agreement will expere next February. The plaintiff has refused to make a new agreement, elgiming that the old agreement would be in force after that date. Thereupon the defeudant began negotiations with the Chilian company, but a temporary injunction was obtained. Judge Ingraham says: "In view of the fact that the plaintiff had purchased the good will of the business transporting all merchandise across the 1sthmus of Panama it is evident that business would have been destroyed if the Panama Railroad Co. had contracted with other steamship companies to carry the freight. The plaintiff therefore became the owner of the business with the exclusive right to carry it on and the right to the benefit of all contracts entered into by the defendant with third parties. I can read the contract in no other light, and unless this construction is given to it the contract is meaningless. It is a clear violation of this agreement for the defendants to make contracts with any line of steamers running from Panama to Acapulco or intermediate ports." RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. The Guion Steamship Line to Be Sold to NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Mr. A. M. Un gent of the Guion line of steamships at I roadway, said to-day that he had rea cable dispatch from the home office at Liv erpool stating that at a meeting of the Bos of Directors the 'steamship pler in this city had been leased to the White Star Steam Co. for a term of years from next March. Mr. Underhill said he had no further information, but thought that such action indicated that the company was going out of business. The company has five steamships, the Wyoming, Wisconsin, Alaska, Artson and Newada. These vessels are to be sold to other companies, and the old established Guion Line will be a thing of the past. The steamers piled between Liverpool and New York and most of the passengers come from Scotland and Ireland, though it had some Continental traffic. The company was originally owned by Stephen Guion who made a fortune for his family out of it. After his death, about eight years ago, it passed into the hands of a small number of stockholders. Co. for a term of years from next March. Mr.

Kimbrough Acquitted. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 24.—Geo. Kim-brough, who has been on trial three days for nurder, was acquitted this morni

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Late last night themen with masks over their faces enter around the stove. The robbers of occupants to throw up their has while two of the robbers kept the cover the third went behind the money drawer of \$10. then left the saloon, after warning mates not to follow them. The the quietly done and no violence wheterom or customers and they

Gave Turkey Dinners

ORWICH, Conn., Dec. 24.—Mrs. WI

\$50.

Chelera Invasion.

The Views of Leading Doctors and Health Board Officials.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION GENER-ALLY RECOMMENDED

If Strict Quarantine Is Not Enforced the Plague Will Surely Reach Our Shores Letters Received.

VASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-As it has to the leading doctors and health authorities of New York City questions inquiring as to nsion and the danger of means should be taken to prevent it and what would be the effect of a suspension of immigration for one year, Dr. Joseph E. Winters of New York has replied that unrestricted immigration will bring cholera in spring; that quarantine cannot adequately with it and that security lies, in his opinion, only in a suspension of immigration for a year or

longer.

President Charles G. Wilson of the New York City Board of Health believes that choiera will come unless most stringent measures are taken to keep it away. The suspension of immigration would lessen, but not remove, the danger. He advises inspec-tion, disinfection, etc., by United States medical officers at ports of departure and arrival.

Dr. W. A. Ewing of New York thinks chol-

era may spring from dormant germs in this country, but the greatest danger lies in im-migration. Suspension of immigration is un-necessary if assisted immigration is pro-hibited. The quarantine regulation should nder national supervision.

Dr. George F. Shrady of New York says that our greatest safety lies in the re-establish-ment of a national quaranthe and in time of great danger, as at present, in suspension of immigration for a reasonable period of time. Dr. A. L. Loomis of New York believes that nigrants will bring cholera and that a pension of immigration will avert imme-

advisable to suspend immigration until proper arrangements for a quarantine have been made. There is no danger to be apprehended if the whole continent be quarantined. Steerage passengers should be isolated at least five days at ports of decaytive, their heavy aggs cleaned. of departure, their baggage cleaned and disinfected and they should be inspected, disinfected, etc. at ports of arrival.

Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York thinks there is danger of cholera and that it can be

met either by competent surveillance of im-migrants and their effects at ports of depart-

ure, during passage and upon arrival, or by a suspension of immigration.

Dr. Cyrus Edson of New York suggests that immigrants be isolated, inspected and disinfected at ports of sailing, or that immigration be restricted. or that immigration be restricted. He believes it hardly possible that cholera will arise from germs now in this country, but if reports of survival of cholera in Europe be true we may expect a severe epidemic next

be true we may expect a severe epidemic next-year with greater danger of cholera getting a foothold than there was last September. A perfect quarantine is only theoretically possible, and what are termed good quaran-tines fall in seventy out of one hundred cases. Dr. Stephen Smith of New York, who was connected with the New York Board of Health during the cholera epidemic of 1866, anticipates a widely spread epidemic in 1893 if traffic with and travel from European scaparts is not retravel from European seaports is not restricted. Restrictive measures should be enforced against steumship companies and not immigrants. Cholers, he thinks, can be controlled as yellow fever was controlled by the National Board of Health in 1879 if the same sanitary and traveling regulations are

Government's control in ports of departure. He thinks there is danger of the introduction of cholera through Canada, the West Indies

outh America. Elmer Lee of Chicago, who made a reply to the same questions propounded to the New York dectors, that a five days' quar-antine at the ports of departure and arrival, with the observance of great cleanliness, will prevent an outbreak of cholera in this coun-

Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service said to-day in answer to questions as to the danger of a reappearance of cholera next spring: "There are at present two factors which render the situation with regard to cholera serious. One is the appearance of fresh cases of that disease in Hamburg, and the other is the continued prevalence of the disease in Russia. The cholera is by no means wiped out abroad, and the greatest care will have to be exercised to prevent its gaining a foothold on this side of the Atlantic. The speedy passage of a bill which shall give clearly defined powers to make precautionary regulations with suffice many contents. side of the Atlantic. The speedy passage of a bil which shall give clearly defined powers to make precautionary regulations with sufficient appropriation to make them effective is extremely desirable. Information has been received that in spite of all that has been done to discourage immigration from infected countries, particularly Russia, there are large numbers of immigrants from that country who are persistent in their efforts to reach the United States. The order for the expulsion of the Hebrews from Russia here-tofore enforced in certain limited districts in now being enforced all over the Empire. This means that a large number of immigrants from hadly infected districts will try to reach the United states, and no one can view this matter without serious concern. It is inadvisable to create any unnecessary al arm in recard to the danger from cholera. I have great faith in the sanitary intelligence, and ability to meetemergencies, possessed by the people of the United States, but the facts have to be faced and it is the part only of ordinary wisdom to take precautions. There is danger of cholera reaching the United States, from the Island Cuba because of the close commercial intercourse between Cuba and Spin and other European ports.

Dr. Wyman declared that there has been no intention on the part of the Government to modily the Treasury Circular of August 19 respecting the importation of rags.

Letters favoring a Federal quarantine law were received by the Board of Trade from Albert Mercell, M. D., of the Missouri State Hoard of Health and John McDonald, Mayor of Austin, Tex.

RAGS FROM INFECTED PORTS.

RAGS FROM INFECTED PORTS. NEW YORK, I ec. 24.-Health Commissioner when he told what action he had taken in preventing the landing of rags from ner Martelle of the Wilson line now at Prentice's stores, failed to tell anything the telegram he received from Jacob L. Taylor, which stated the Martello had rags on which came from infected ports. The blocleared from Hull, England. She onted a clean bill of health on arrival at antine on Thursday morning. Dr. Jenhad the steamer examined and then ail her to pass. She was the same afternoon at Pren-

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK

GOING TO HAMBURG. NEW YORK, Doc. 24.-Dr. George W. Nash and wife sailed for Hamburg on the steamer and wife sailed for Hamburg on the steamer Suevia to-day. Dr. Nash is to act as Daputy Health Officer of Hamburg, representing the health authorities of this port. He is to examine all passengers before they leave for this port. He will inspect tabin as well as "forward cabin" or steerage passengers and will reject all be considered undesirable. His saiary is to be paid by the Hamburg-American Packet Co., which will also provide quarters for him.

PREPARING FOR THE INAUGIRATION.

District Democratic Factions Muddling

the Matter. -Dr. Winters Takes Very Advanced Ground-Steamship Companies Should crats selected by Chairman Harrity, of the Be Watched, Instead of Immigrants— National Committee, to take charge of the preparations for Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, has been the chief topic of discussion here to-day. In a letter which these gentleen reported in these dispatches that the men have forwarded to Mr. Harrity, they de-int Immigration Committee recently sent cline to take any part whatever in the work to be performed by the committee, This rupture is the outcome of the fight begun here last spring between the friends of Mr. Cleveland and the anti-Cleveland men over the selection of delegates to the Navitional Convention. At present the anti-Cleveland men have full rentro of the committee. Of the twenty-one who have withdrawn all were in favor of "r. Cleveland men have full rentro of "r. Cleveland snomination. This faction, bended by Henry E. Davis, who represented the district in the national convention and voted for Mr. Cleveland, includes A. A. Wilson, who was appointed Marshall of the district by Mr. Cleveland. Samuel E. Wheatley, one of Mr. Cleveland's District Commissioners, and others whose sentiments and interests have been with the ex-president from the beginning. The other faction and the one just now controlling things is referred to as to "the Gorman element" of the district Democracy. It is led by Col. James G. Berrett, an old resident of Washington, but a member also of the Maryland Legislature, and James L. Norris, National Committeeman from the District of Columbia. Both these gentlemen are warm friends of Senator Gorman. Mr. Norris, in fact, labored hard to secure the nomination of the Maryland Secure the nomination of the Maryland Secure the National Convention. Whether or not in the fight that has been in progress over the formation of the Inaugural Committee, they rupture is the outcome of the Norris, in fact, labored hard to secure the nomination of the Maryland Senator at the National Convention. Whether or not in the fight that has been in progress over the formation of the Inaugural Committee, they represent either interest or induence of Senator Gorman, is not known, but it is claimed that their course has been such as to offend all Mr. Cleveland's warmest adherents. The fight between the factions while of more than a year's standing, broke out afresh about a month ago when Mr. Norris attempted to make up the inaugural Committee, and sent to Chairman Harrity for his approval a list of names he had selected for positions in the organization. This course met with such bitter opposition that in order to harmonize the warring factions Mr. Harrity came to Washington and listened to the complaints of the dissatisfied. Before adjusting matters, however, Mr. Harrity held a conference with Senator Gorman and Mr. Norris. A few days after be anneunced.

adjusting matters, however, Mr. Harrily heid a conference with senator Gorman and Mr. Norris. A few days after he announced as an Inaugural Committee the names of fifty prominent Democrats and designated Col. Berrett as the Chairman. The committee was a fairly representative one and gave general satisfaction. All differences seemed to have been forgotten and the friends of the President-elect who had refused to serve on a committee selected by Mr. Norris gracefully accepted appointment from the Chairman of the National Committee. In appointing the Committee, however, Mr. Harrity had aumittee selected by Mr. Norris gracefully accepted appointment from the Chairman of the National Committee. In appointing the Committee, however, Mr. Harrity had authorized Col. Berrett to make such additions to it as he deemed necessary, and acting under this authority Col. Betrett proceeded to appoint a number of additional committeemen so large as to completely overwhelm the committee appointed by Mr. Harrity, At the first meeting of the new committee the men who held their appointments direct from Mr. Harrity found themselves in a small minority. Some of them charged that the committee had been packed, but Col. Berrett paid no attention to their protests. The resignations of twenty-one members followed, and Berrett's opponents claim that many of the other members will resign, and the arrangements for the inauguration will have to be completed by the members of the "Gorman element," atted by the Republicans. The unfortunate feature of the affair is that money for the inauguration ceremonles is contributed by the people of the district, and the result of the factional strike is likely to be apparent when the time arrives for raising funds.

## KANSAS REPUBLICANS.

They Feel Safe With the State in Populist Hands.

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 24, -The Republican leaders in Kausas do not expect any bad legislation on the part of the Populist members of the Legislature this winter, reports contrary notwithstanding. In a private conversation with an Atchison man in Topeka to-day Bill Higgins, Secretary of State, said: "The calamityites are not going to hurt the State, but we have to keep up the fight or our political life will wink out." The kepublicans, however, have to keep up the fight or our political life will wink out." The kepublicans, however, will do most anything to keep a Populist from being elected United States Senator. This has been decided upon. State Senator elect John M. Price of Atchison County said that the Republicans would certainly flock to a straight Democrat as soon as it became evident that one of their number could not be elected. Senator Prica thinks senator Perkins will be the caucus nominee. Ex-Gov. Geo. W. Glick is still condent that a Democrat will be elected and nominee. Ex-Gov. Geo. W. Glick is still con-fident that a Democrat will be elected and thinks B. P. Waggener has the best show of any one yet mentioned. The Tully-Scott boom is also growing. Populists here prefer either Waggener or Scott to John Martin, who wants to be the nominee of the People's

## SUICIDES.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 24.-Mrs. Alice Faulkner, 40 years old, a servant at Mrs. Drew's boarding-house, No. 86 Ward street. and her daughter Florence, 12 years old, were and her daughter Florence, 12 years old, were found dead in bed this moraling. The mother had evidently choked the child to death and hen smothered herself. Despondency is sup-mosed to have been the cause of the act. Mrs. Faulkner had recently been desarted by her husband, who was a soldier in the British army, and whose release she purchased with money saved from her scanty earnings in the nills here. An empty whisky bottle was mills here. An enfound in the room.

## TOOK MORPHINE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24 .- M. Rappopt, an optician, committed suicide early this norning by taking morphine. He occupied a com over a barber shop last night, and when found this morning at 2 o'clock was dead. He attempted suicide by the same method at Memphis two weeks ago, but was saved by a stomach pump. A business card printed in Chicago was the only means of his identification found by the Coroner. He had been in the city peddling spectacles for the past week.

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 24.—James Hobbs was so badly injured in an accident last evening that he died this morning. Matt Owens and James Hobbs, who adjust the limestone and James Hobbs, who adjust the limestone for the large steam travelers overhead, were at their duties as usual, when a miscalcula tion was made in signalling, or else Hobbs did not get out of the war quick enough, as a large stone struck him, hurling him against another stone, crusiling him in a frightful manner. He was a glant almost in stature and 32 years old. He had intended to start to lilinois this morning with his wife to spend the holidays with the home folks. This is the second accident of this kind within a short period, Jack Fitzglebons was killed at Howell Stone mill recently by a steam traveler failing on him.

Cut This Out. \$50.

If You Lose Your Life by an Accident,

Coupon Is Found on Your Person,

## THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

On Compliance With the Conditions Stated Below. Will Present Your Heirs With

## FIFTY DOLLARS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch
Will Also Contribute the Amounts Stated Below, If, in an Accident, Which Has Not Been Produced by Any Criminal Action on Your Part, You Sustain Any of the Following Injuries:

The Loss of a Leg..... \$50.00 The Loss of an Arm .... 50.00 The Loss of an Eye ..... 50.00 The Loss of a Hand .... 50.00 The Loss of a Foot..... 50.00 A Broken Leg ..... 25.00 A Broken Arm ..... 25.00

CONDITIONS

1. Prompt statement of accident; coupon will not entitle

to gift after seven days. 2. That this coupon shall be found upon the person of the party injured at the time of the accident, and shall be signed in ink with name and address.

3. Affidavit of person finding coupon.

Certificate of attending surgeon.

Benefit of one coupon only.

Children will not receive this gift of the Post-Dispatch unless engaged in some regular employment.

Name .....

Residence .....

This Coupon Is Good Until Midnight, Saturday, December 31, 1892.

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## WERE NOT HUNGRY.

An Alleged Case of Cruelty to Children Investigated.

THE PRINCIPAL OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL MADE THE COMPLAINT.

She Thought the Children Boarded by Mrs. Helen Kelley Were Not Properly Cared For-She Says They Gave Her the Information-A Reporter Finds the Little Bass Happy and Contented.

Miss Sarah Maguire, principal of the Ashand Avenue School, has called the attention of the Humane Society and the police to establishment kept by Mrs.
Kelley at 4256 Ashland
ue, where children of parents who are Helen unable to care for them are boarded. From he conduct and appearance of several of the inmates of Mrs. Kelley's home who attend the Ashland School Miss Maguire stated that she was convinced that they were not properly fed and were otherwise neglected. Officer O'Connor of the Sixth District, who was detailed to make an investigation, reported that the charges of the Principal of the school were well founded, and that three of the children-Ruth and Willie Shepard and Elmer Junior-were often so ravenously hungry that they picked up the crusts and bits of meat thrown away by other children and ate them.

MISS MAGUIRE'S STATEMENT. Maguire was seen residence, 1727 North Franklin avenue. She is evidently sincere in her belief that Mrs. Kelley neglects her charges and keeps them short rations. She said: "My attention was first called to the fact that the children from there were often hungry by the discovery that the lunches brought to school by other children were often stolen during school hours. I kept a sharp lookout and caught Ruth Shepard and Ellmer Junior stealing lunches, and asked them why they did it. At first they had nothing to say. I asked them if they did not get enough to eat at home, and they said they did, but after much questioning they said they stole the lunches because Mrs. Kelley did not give them enough to eat. short time after this I was stand be looking for something on the ground, and I observed that he kicked the papers that had been used by the children to wrap up their funches and then thrown away. Whenever he found a scrap of anything to eat he picked it up and devoured it. This boy does not attend my school. He and his two little brothers had been brought from the Reform School and placed at Mrs. Kelley's. They looked well and hearty when they came from the Reform School, but they grew thin and pale, and wore a hungry and dejected look, which was painful to see. Another day when I saw this same boy kicking the papers about and eating the scraps, I called him to me and asked him if he did not get enough to eat at the home. He hung his head and said nothing. I told him that if Mrs. Kelley did not give him sufficient food he must come to me and I gave him something. I gave him a nickel time and told him to buy some bread. I also told the other children some bread. I also told the other children who came to the school that they must tell me if they were bungry, but they must not

who came to the school that they must tell me if they were bungry, but they must not steal lunches.

Asked for Food.

The next day after I had given the Pillar boy the nickel Elmer Junior came to me and asked for something to eat. He said Mrs. Kelley did not give him enough. I asked what he had for dinner and he said that all he had was a cup of soup and two little dumplings. I asked if that was enough and he said: 'I could eat more if I had it.' So I gave him a nickel. I don't khow whether he was telling the truth or whether he was telling the truth or whether he was telling the truth or whether he wanted the nickel because he knew I had given the other boy one. The janitor caught little Ruth Shepherd with a lunch she had taken and told her to come to me with it. The child was afraid to do that and ran out of the school-house. I followed her towards her home and when she got nearly to Mrs. Kelley she stopped. She was afraid to aco there and I came up to her and told her to grome with me and we would stalk with Mrs. Kelley. But she would not come and I went alone. Mrs. Kelley said the child had plenty to eat, and that she would take her from the school, as she had lied about her before. The children are very poorly dressed, but Mrs. Kelley says she is not responsible for that, as she does not get paid to cluthe them, but only to board them.

"I have no interest in this matter except what I take in the children are very poorly that I have no interest in this matter except what I take in the children attention, as I do not want any notoriety in connection with the affair."

Mrs. Kelley is home there were certified and the said and the saffair."

"Mrs. Kelley is home there were certified and the saffair."

A large tree stood in the center of the room and its boughs were well laden with knick-knacks and toys. In the next ro-im the children were at supper and their merry laughter and chatter had more of the family ring than the Oliver Twist. Mrs. Kelley was not surprised when told that she had been reported by Miss Maguire. She said a gentleman had been there about the business, but that no police officer had called on her. "I'll show you the children." she said. "They don't look like they are starved, I think." Opening the doors to called "Fannie, come here." A 3-year-old child poked a dity face in at the door and grinned. It was a fat face, and its owner looked the picture of health. "Did you get enough supper?" the reporter asked. The reply was an affirmative nod of the head and another grin. Then Mrs. Kelley called in all the others who had not been put to bed. Nine of them trooped into the room, the last to enter being Elmer Junior. Only two of the group were thim, and in the crowd were several unusually fat children.

"I can't keep them clean." said Mrs. Kelley; "that seems impossible. I have nineteen of them, only one baby, and they keep me busy, but I don't think you will find anywhere a better behaved and happier lot of children. You ask them if they get enough to eat and see what they say."

The children were questioned and said they had pilenty to eat.

"I don't know what has actuated Miss Maguire in mediting her retormed." A large tree stood in the center of the room

enough the eat and see what they say."

The children were questioned and said they had plenty to eat.

"I don't know what has actuated Miss maguire in making her statements. I wish she had consuited Capt, Young or "rs. Harris at the Four Courts, or N. O. Nelson or Mr. Tenbroeck or any of the many people who know who Laim and what I am. I used to keep the O'Fallon Park Sanitarium and they have known me for years. Not one of them would hesitate to intrust a child to my care. I do a great deal more for them than I get paid for, and all the persons I mentioned an i many more know that fact. I give the children quantities of clothing—all I can get my handson. Some of the parents do literally nothing for them and it all falls on me. I know some of them are not well dressed, but I can't help that."

Mirs. Keeley was asked about the food she provided and said: "I give them in the morning oatmeal and milk, good bread, potatoes and things of that kind. At dinner I give them some good thick heath with pleater. tates and things of that kind. At dinner I give them soup, good thick broth with plenty of vegetables in it, a little meat, bread and milk, vegetables in dishes, and I give them enough of what I have. In the evening they eat the same things as in the morning. I don't give them much meat, because I don't think children should

because I don't think children should have it.

'Now I am perfectly willing for anybody to investigate if they choose. I get \$8 a month for keeping a child and I do as much with it as anybody could. I am surprised at Miss Maguire's course and I don't believe the children told her that they were improperly fed.''

FUN ON TAP.

Jolly Times on Board the Training Ship St. Marys.

NEW York, Dec. 24.-There was any amount of fun on tap on board the training ship St. Marys last night in spite of the fact that Mayor Grant had just called the storm beaten old craft a barnacle. Last night the St. Marys seemed to be renewing her youth for that occasion only. Her cabin was gay for that occasion only. Her cabin was gay with bunting and flags, and the decks polished to such a degree that when once the music began even an anchorite or a wooden legged individual could not have resisted the temptation to dance. It was the night of the annual dance and supper given to the boys by Capt. and Mrs. Gowan prior to their departure for the Christmas holidays. As one of the lads said himself, there was only one thing lacking and that was girls. The boys had to double up when they wanted a dance. In one corner of the big cabin lemonade was on tap all evening, and some of the boys demolished bricks of ice cream to make a nice little corner in real estate in the interior. Suey, the Chinese steward, smiled benignly on the assemblage from his coign of vantage in the gallery, and Mr. Jackson, the Captain's colored valet, took the starch out of his legs and came back just long enough to favor the company with a clog dance. Between the dances the boys sang chorasse, and the night wound up with a glorious cock-fight. The bantams or lightweight roosters made a bad showing last night, but the heavyweight roosters did some capital fighting. Rooster Shafer was declared the champion rooster of the entire ship after throwing roosters Beagle, George and Savage in rapid succession. There were also bando and zither solos, and Mr. H. W. Buchanan sang two sonus. Four boys from the Tymnslum of the Boys' Department of the Twenty-third street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association went through a dumb buil and wand drill, and were received with great applause. Take it all together it was a very jolly night. with bunting and flags, and the decks po

Status of a Half-Caste. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24 .- In the United States Court at El Reno, O. T., to-day, Judge Burford held that a male child of a white citizen and an Indian woman might still be a they would make the investigation, as I do not want any notoriety in connection with the affair."

Was. Kelley's home there were certainly no outward evidences of neglect or bakotas.

Make the investigation, as I do member of the tribe of its mother and entitled to treaty all-dement. The decision will affect similar claims all over the indian Territory where allotments have recently been made. It is contrary to decisions in the Courts of the

cruelty on the part of the matron. When the reporter called there last night he was somewhat astenished to find Mrs. Kelley busy preparing a Christmas tree. The large warm front room of the spacious brick building, which stands well back from the street and is approached through a neat yard, showed all the signs of preparations for a joyous holiday.

ON ST. JOHN'S DAY.

of St. John the Divine. Divine will be laid by Bishop Henry C. Potter and the placing of the first stone in the structure that same day will crown the avonce is to be one of the most interesting episodes in the history of the Episcopai Church in America. All the arrangements for the ceremonial are now complete. Tomorrow will see the finishing touches put on to the canvas-dovered platform where the exercises are to occur. The programme is to be simple and is as follows:

Processional: reading from the

Store Closed Monday, 26th Instant. Xmas Holiday.

## Will Open Tuesday Morning, 27th,

And will offer for one week, PRIOR TO STOCK-TAKING, JAN. 1, 1893, our entire lot of

## Imported and Domestic Trimmed Hats

AT A REDUCTION OF

## One-Third Off From Regular Marked Prices.

This is an opportunity of SECURING A SELECTION FROM OUR BEST PRODUCTIONS at the cost of an ordinary Hat.

Will also include

## 100 Imported Camel's Hair \$2 Trimmed Traveling Hats

At same discount, making net price \$1.331, each.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

EURNED TO DEATH.

Fire.

train broke in two this morning while being

pulled up a steep grade near Hutchins, thi

county. The caboose and several cars rushed down the incline until flagman J. A. House-

knecht stopped them with brakes. While

waiting for the engine to come back after the

waiting for the engine to come back after the detached portion of the train Houseknecht flagged another heavy coal train behind. J. O'Conner a brakeman of the latter train, and Houseknecht were talking about the accident and standing in front of the engine of the second train. While so engaged three additional cars that bad broken from the first train came down the hill and struck those that had first become detached. This caused and piled up against the engine of the second train. After the cars came together the wreckage caught fire, and ilouseknecht and O'Connor, who were caught in the trap, were slowly burned to death before the eyes of their companions. O'Connor was 20 years old and single. Houseknecht was aged 28 years and leaves a wife and child.

A Negro Shooting.

James Freeman, celored, of 1238 Morgan

street, swore out a warrant yesterday morning

against Milton Henderson, another negro, charging him with assault to kill. Freeman

works in a restaurant at 720 North Twelfth

street. Freeman, who works in a restaurant at No. 720 North Twelfth street, alleges that Henderson shot him Friday night because Freeman would not give him a meal for nothing.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued you

Peter H. Morrison Mary M. Marriott.

Wiley L. Risk ... Laura E. Gray. ...

PURE : N. KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MARNOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

.... 804 Soulard st

923 N. 20th at 22334 Frankin av ... 918 N. Broadway 2806 N. 14th at ... 519 O'Fallon at ... 2315 Mullanuhy et

4408 Natural Bridge rd

Double Train Collision Followed by

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 24.-An Erie

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Recent Agitation by Catholic Divines Discussed by Eric Dahlgren. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Eric Dahlgren, son of dmiral Dahlgren, inventor of the Dahlgren gun, and whose mother is the writer of several society novels dealing with Washington life, is one of the leading Catholic laymen of the country. Mrs. Madeline Vinton Dahlgren translated the Spanish work of Diosa Cortes

cause the Britist consults on the board.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

Two Women Killed While Making Christman properties and autograph letter from Pope Pins IX. Mr. Dec. 24.—A fearful accident of the late Joseph Drexel, of Drexel, of the late Joseph Drexel, of the late Joseph Drexel, of Drexel, of the late Joseph Drexel, of the late Joseph Drexel, of the Joseph Drexel, of Drexel, of the Joseph Drexel, of the Joseph Drexel, of the Joseph Drexel, of the Joseph Drexel, of Drexel,

were that so I could agree with min. But the second proposition of Archbishop Satolii shows that this is not so. He supposes other instruction in their religion than this. In discussing two or three plans which may remedy this he says the second one is to have a a catechism class outside the public school building and also classes of higher christian doctrines, where at fixed times the Catholic children would assemble with diligence and pleasure, induced thereto by the authority of their parents, the persuasion of the pastors and the hopes of praise and rewards."

"What do you think the result of the opposition will be? Is there any likelihood of the Pope's being affected by it?"

"I should think it would have no other effect on the holy father than to make him hope that a better understanding of the broad statesmanship which has led him to settle the matter as he has would cause all opposition to disappear. I think that ultimately it will be well recognized, in view of recent developments, that a non-acceptance of the public school system as a purely non-sectarian system will be regarded as disloyality to State and church. It is disloyally to State in so far as the American public school system's an institution of the country, and one which has come to stay, and the parochial school system alone is all that the Catholic Church can sanction in the United States. That such is not the case we have proof in the fourteen propositions of Archbishop Satolii, in which three other plans are suggested. And it must be remembered that these propositions represent 'the mind' of the holy father. This is evident from the authorized version of the minutes of the Archbishops' conference. Any endeavor to present the Catholic Church as nimical to American institutions is far from right and the holy father: Bore of an American than some of the hierarchy in this county." the holy father is more of an American than some of the hierarchy in this county."

Laying the Corner-Stone of the Cathedral

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Tuesday is St. John's Day. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the corner-stone of the Cathedral of St. John the

to the canvas-dovered platform where the exercises are to occur. The programme is to be simple and is as follows:

Processional; reading from the Psalms; special office, prepared for the occasion by Bishop Potter; address by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Vm. Ureswell Doane, Bishop of Albany; laying of the corner stone by Bishop Henry C. Potter; recessional hymn. On the exposed angle of the corner-stone a cross has been cut in relief. The stone bears the engraving, "Dec. 27, 1892." Two of the most interesting things that will be buried with the stone will be some newspaper clippings about the unknown recent giver of half a million to the cause. The other curio is a little bit of brick on which a sliver plate has been nailed with the following inscription on it: "From the ruins of the first church was erected by Christopher Columbus, 1498. Isabella, Hispaniola." Along with this piece of historical brick will—be sealed up this story of that first church, built by Columbus on the United States has been invited, with the members of his Cabinet, to represent the

nation. The Governor of the State has been asked to attend. Mayor Grant and Mayor-elect Gilroy and the President of the Board of Aldermen are among the guests of hongr, and so are all the city officials, who by virtue of their office are trustees of St. Luke's Hospital. Recorder Smyth is also in vited, as a trustee of the Leake and Watts Orphan Asylum and the Sailors' Snug Harbor. Mayor Grant is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees for St. Luke's Hospital and Wm. Lane Boker, H. M. B. Consul to New York, has been sent an invitation because the British consul is on the board. BOAT-On Friday, Dec. 23, at 1 e'clock p. m., after a brief illness, KATIE BOAT, beloved daughter of Leonard and Johanna Boat, nee Strake, and our dear sister, aged 24 years and 7 months.

Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 25, at 2 e'clock p. m.,

from family residence, No. 1431 South Tenth street, to First German Presbyterian Church, Tenth and utumn streets.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BLAKE-On Saturday, Dec. 24, 1892, at 5 clock a. m., JAMES B. BLAKE, beloved husband of

o'clock a. m. JAMES B. BLAKE, beloved husband of Margaretta Blake and eldest son of Thomas and Mary Blake, aged 22 years and 4 months.

The funeral will take place Monday, 26th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence, Etzel avenue, Hillside, St. Louis County, to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's at 12 m. sharp. FINLEY-On Saturday, Dec. 24, at 11 a.m., oseph 8. Finley, aged 15 years, beloved son of

atherine and the late James Finley, and brother of Officer John W. Finioy of the Sixth District.
Funeral from the family residence, 1726 O'Fallon
street, on Monday, the 26th, at 1:30 p. m. to 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Com-etery. Friends of the family invited to attend. HARRINGTON-ALFRED HARRINGTON, be-

loved husband of Annie M. Harrington (nes Deems), and son of Mrs. Charlotte Harrington, aged 31 Funeral services at Centenary M. E. Church Sonti

Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. HIGGINS-On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1892, at 7:15 'clock a. m., CHARLES F. HIGGINS, son of Th J. and Mary Higgins, nee Hughes, aged 3 years and

2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1610 North Nineteenth street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends

LAUER—On Saturday, Dec. 24, as 10 a.m., Nicholas Lauer, suddenly, at the age of 36 years, at the residence of his uncle, Nicholas Schnur, 2827 Due notice of funeral will be given

M'CAULEY-At residence of Mrs. S. Smith, 1918 Coleman street, on Saturday, Dec. 26, WILLIAM SEIBEL MCCAULEY. Funeral will take place on Monday, Dec. 26, as 2:30 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Perryville (Mo.) papers please copy.

PETERSON—On Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, EDWIN A. PETERSON, beloved sen and brother, aged 24 years, 7 months and 6 days, at the residence of his mother, at Duttow, Warren Co., Mo.

Now that he has departed lorever, he leaves a blank that will be hard to fill. Those he leaves behind may find comfort in looking back at his good and noble life, feeling that the separation will be

but brief until they join him in that land where the living live forever, where the sun goes down no

SARGENT-At San Antonio. Tex., Dec. 24, EVELINE E. SARGENT, M. D., aged 63 years. Steelville and Rolla (Mo.), Sparts and Tomah (Wis.) papers please copy,

BORN IN THE 200.

A Lion Added to the New York Central

Park Menagerie. New York, Dec. 24 .- When Keeper McGinlion house this morning, curled up close to fur. As the keeper approached and Alice arose to give him her usual morning greeting, fur. As the keeper approached and Alice arose to give him her usual morning greeting, she picked up the strange bundle in her mouth and deposited it at the front of the case as much as to say: "Here's a Christmas present for you." It was a little yellow cub which had been born in the night. Alice was extremely happy over the new baby, and whenever she walked her cage for her daily exercise she took her haby with her, callike, in her mouth. Big Jack, her mate, was happy too and once when the old fellow stood regarding his prozeny with eyes of curiosity. Alice earried the cub to the bars which separated them and held it up for Jack to admire. Alice has had several litters of cubs, always two at a time until this last, and in every case they have been puny, weak creatures and either died from exhaustion or Alice has eaten them up. With this last cub it is different. It is big and strong, about the size of a full grown cat, and is as lively as a kitten. Everything is in its favor so far. Men experienced in the care of animals say that when a wild beast eats its cubs they are defective, but when they are well and strong they take great pains to rear them. It would seem so in this case, as heretofore Alice at her cubs within a few hours of their bicth.

## A Mother's Story

"When my boy was 21/2 years of age, a fall rought on hip disease, which gradually grew worse, until, when he

was 6, he could not walk, and we had him treated 9 months at the Children's Hospital in Boston. Sut when he came home the was worse, and the doctors

### Hood's Cures

HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe but ast promptir, easily and ameiently, the

Dr. McGlynn Fully Reinstated in the Church.

Work Performed by Papal

THE CHURCH COMPLETELY SATISFIED

The Brave Priest's Return Hailed With Joy by Ecclesiastics and Laymen-His Former Parishioners Clamoring for His Return to His Old Charge-That Step Not Yet Decided Upon - His ran-His Immediate Future.

of his priestly funchas been received here with greatest interest. The case of McGlynn has long attracted the establishment of the Catholic Uni-sity and of a considerable colony of eccleit has been the subject of no little n. Mgr. Satolli's arrival here, as ed at the time, was understood an that the Pope's legate would take up cGlynn's case and world hear such state for and against the ex-commu of priest as might be presented. Dr livnn's firm and loval friend, volunteered lertake to explain to the Pope's legate McGlynn's position on all the points at ue. Mgr. Satolli therefore sat as judge in the case by the Pope's special authority.
The progress of the hearing was tediously slow, owing to the fact that
Mgr. Satolli has but limited command of
English, making the use of an interpreter tly necessary. While the cas gress the utmost reticence was ob every one connected with the Uni-Secrecy was more easily preserved of the fact that the University is ot located in the city, but at a distance of

not located in the city, but at a distance of several miles beyond the limits. The priests instead of being domiciled in various parts of the city are all accommodated in the University building, and all inquiries have to be made at the chief office of the University in the main building.

Dr. Burtsell proved an eloquent advocate in defending his friend, Dr. McGlynn. Mgr. Satolli, it is now believed, was instructed by the Pope to show as much leniency as possible to Dr. McGlynn, believing doubtless that the priest had been sufficiently punished by the sentence of excommunication, which has kept him beyond the pale of the church for so long a time. Dr. Burtsell was authorized to promise certain concessions on authorized to promise certain concessions on the part of Dr. McGlynn to the general effect that he would not again attempt the pro-mulgation of theories not author-ized by the Catholic Church, and that he would not identify himself with nents calculated to involve controverss between church and State. These con-ssions and others, the substance of which nnot be accurately stated, were demanded the Pope's legate as conditions precedent the further hearing of Dr. McGlynn's de-nse. Dr. Burtsell first addressed Mgr. on Wednesday, and upon being with the conditions referred departed for New York, where, derence with Dr. McGlynn, he was horized to give the priest's positive iges regarding the points at issue. Dr. pledges regarding the points at issue. Dr. Burtsell and Mgr. Satolil discussed the case at length yesterday, and the latter finally informed Dr. McGlynn's friend that further argument was unnecessary and that the would give his decision some time to-day. The fact of Dr. Burtsell's presence at the University became known, however, and a great many inquiries were received during the early evening as to the disposition of the case. Acting upon the advice of the members of the University faculty Mgr. Satolil concluded that he would make public his decision without further delay. Accordingly at about 10:30 Fr. O'Gorman drove into the city and gave to the press a statement as already published in the Poss-Disparch, to the effect ablished in the Post-Dispatch, to the effect nat at 9 o'clock p. m. Dr. McGlynn had been declared free from all ecclesiastical ensures and had been restored to all his ormer priestly functions, after having satis-ded the Pope's legate on all points in ques-

former priestry functions, after naving satisfied the Pope's legate on all points in question.

Dr. Burtsell, who was overjoyed at the decision of the Pope's legate, took the train for New York to acquaint Dr. McGlynn with the gratifying result of his labors. Neither Mgr. Satolii nor any of the officials would discuss the case to-day further than to say that the decision would undoubtedly prove satisfactory to all interested in the case.

The only point as yet unsettled is as to whether or not Dr. McGlynn shall be assigned to the charge of his old flock. His former parishioners have always been devoted to him in his spiritual exile, and have incurred penalties for his sake almost as severe as his own. It was their desire, too, that this point with the others be decided by Mgr. Satolli, in whom from the outset they have feit the fullest confidence. But Mgr. Satolli took the ground that his mission in the premises did not extend as far as that. He would only consider the larger question of the worthiness of Dr. McClynn to resume his priestly functions, leaving to Archbishop Corrigan the right to assign the restored priest as in his (the Archbishop's) judgment might be best for the welfare of the archbeopiscopal line Catholic circles here this decision of

DR. M'GLYNN'S IMMEDIATE FUTURE. YORK, Dec. \$4.—Now that Dr. Mc-has been freed from the ban of excomte as a priest in the capacity of assisof St. Leo's. It was excellent authority to-day

New York, Dec. 24.—Dr. McGlynn will de-liver lits usual address at Cooper Union to-morrow (Sunday) evening. About 5 o'clock this afternoon Dr. McGlynn came

Tairteenth street and second avonue has been one of the resorts of the McGlynn people. There was not much gloom about the meeting. There were present Mr. Feeny and Mr. McDermott and Charles Coote and Edward McConneil, besides the doctor. Dr. Carey made a little speech in which he tendered Dr. Glynn a check for a little over \$2,000, the Christmas gift of his friends and admirers from all over the country. While he was yet talking more money came in. Dr. McGlynn responded, saying that he was much touched by the devotion of his friends. Then he told them that he would celebrate three masses in Brooklyn tomorrow, it being a priest's privilege to offer that many on Christmas Day alone. He told them in confidence where the masses would be because there was no desire to advertise.

## CLEVELAND AND WHITNEY.

How the Strong Friendship Between the Men Sprung Up. Campbell believes that Wm. C. Whitney will be persuaded to accept a portfolio in Cleve-land's Cabinet. He said to-day: "Mr. Cleveland so come. He said to-day: "Mr. Cleveland has already informed Wm. C. Whitney that he would like him again to become a member of his Cabinet. Although Mr. Whitney has told all his friends, including myself, that he will not hold any office under the Cleveland administration it would not surprise me if he changed his mind. Where friendship is concerned Mr. Whitney is one of the most self-sacrificing men as well as one of the most self-sacrificing men as well as one of the most generous. It is for this reason that I would not be surprised if he should become Mr. Cleveland, the day after the election, told Mr. Whitney that he could have anything he wanted, Mr. Whitney, in thanking the President-elect, called his attention to facts that I have just related. I think that when the time comes for Cleveland to go work in earnest in constructing his Cabinet, he will ask Mr. Whitney as a personal favor to become the head of his Cabinet, and Mr. Whitney will feel that it is his duty to yield. "Who is Cleveland?" asked Mr. Whitney when Manning asked us to support the new Mayor of Buffalo, 'I never heard of him before,' added Mr. Whitney. Then Mr. Manning explained haw Cleveland had been elected Mayor of Buffalo, and that if he should be nominated for Governor he would sweep the State. Of course I was delighted at what Mr. Manning had told us, for I had recognized his gubernatorial candidate as my old friend Cleveland whom I used to chum with about the Sinclair House. I immediately joined heartilly with Mr. Manning and Whitney always worked together, and of course Whitney promised to set the County Democracy in line for Cleveland. Shortly after Mr. Cleveland was nominated for Governor he visited New York and was introduced to Mr. Whitney, in making the promise, 'I don't believe, Manning, that your candidate has any chance of being nominated.

Shortly after Mr. Cleveland was nominated for Governor he visited New York and was introduced to Mr. Whitney, in making the promise, of the county always worked together, and of cou land has already informed Wm. O. Whitney that he would like him

somewhere before, but failed to locate him. Cleveland then told him that it was in Manning's room in Syracuse.

Then and there a strong friendship between the two comparatively unknown men was formed. During the gubernatorial campaign and then during the subsequent presidential campaign Whitney was closer to Cleveland than any one else, unless it was Col. Dhn Lamont. After Cleveland had been elected President Whitney began to use his influence to have Daniel Manning appointed Secretary of the Treasury. Indeed it seems that while Cleveland was constructing his Cabinet, Whitney spent most of the time in Albany assisting him. The Friday before Cleveland was inaugurated, and after he had decided to make Daniel Manning Secretary of the Treasury, he telegraphed Whitney to come to Albany. When Whitney arrived he went direct to Cleveland's residence, and, after shaking hands, this is the way Mr. Cleveland greeted him:

'Dan and I have decided not to go to Washington unless you come with us. There are two places in the Cabinet still undecided on. One is the Secretary of the navy and the other is the attorney-generalship, you can take your choice.

'The suddenness and; manner of the invitation to go to Washington nearly took Mr. Whitney, whitney.

'Will you give me twelve hours to decide?' asked Mr. Whitney.

'Will you give me twelve hours to decide?' asked Mr. Whitney.

'Will you give me twelve hours to decide?' asked Mr. Whitney.

'Whitney in mediately returned to New York and early next telegraphed that he would accept the Secretaryship of the Navy. Now suppose Mr. Cleveland in as a manious to have the Whitneys return to Washington unless Mr. Whitney accompanies him as a member of the Cabinet; in addition, suppose that Mr. Cleveland makes a similar appeal to Mrs. Whitney are turn to Washington unless Mr. Whitney accompanies him as a member of the Cabinet; in addition, suppose that Mr. Cleveland in as a sanxious to have the whitneys return to Washington in the friends persuasion upon Mr. and Mrs. Whitney between this a

## A DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

Affairs of the Vermont Marble Co. in New York, Dec. 24.-Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court handed down a decision vesterday in the action brought by Edmund M. Smedberg, a stockholder, for an accounting of the affairs of the Vermont Marble Co., a dissolution of the con-Marbie Co., a dissolution of the concern and the appointment of a receiver. Smedberg holds 100 shares of stock. He alleged that Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont has grossly mismanaged the affairs of the company while President. He alleged that the company had been paying good dividends until 1884, when senator Proctor sunk the company's money in alleged improvments in order to depreciate the stock and compel the stockholders to sell out below par. The Senator held 1,700 of the 30,000 shares of the company, but gave them in trust to his wife. Emily J. Proctor, E. J. Omsbee and W. W. Grant. These three demurred to Smedberg's complaint that they could not be made pariles to the suit. The court isustains this demurrer and says in his decision: 'The demurrer of the defendants, Ormsbee, Grant and Emily J. Proctor, is well taken. There is nothing in the complaint to justify their being made parties. They are neither necessarymor proper parties, for on the facts, as they appear, there can be no relief granted to the plaintiff in any aspect of the case, that would entite him or the company in which he is a stockholder, to reach by decree in the first instance the shares held in trust by the demurring defendants. The scheme of the suit as to Redfield Proctor, is that he is liable to make restitution to the company for losses fineurred and waste committed by alleged extravagance or fraudulent mismanagement of its affairs, assuming that the action may be maintained. It does not appear that any of the company's money has been used in the purchase of Mr. Proctor's shares, and certainly there can be no lien upon them or those held in trust by the demurring defendants any more than there could be on any other of his personal property."

Judge Patterson allows the plaintiff to amend his complaint within 20 days, on payment of costs. cern and the appointment of a receiver.

MATTOON, Dec. 24.-Miss Grace Munson of

Miss Daisy White is visiting friends in Dan-Miss Nellie Schenck is visiting friends in St.

ouis.
Miss Mattie Phipps is visiting friends in Miss Sadle Byer is visiting friends in Kan-Miss Hattle Bivins of Shelbyville visited friends in this city this week.
Miss Anna Marrows of Kansas City is visiting friends in this city.
Miss Alice Vest is visiting friends in Terre

Evidences of Hard Times Among the Middle Class of Berlin.

Unusual Stagnation in Every Line of Holiday Goods.

SAD PLAINT OF WORKINGMEN VOICED BY A SOCIALIST ORGAN.

Poor People Die of Hunger Though Game Is Carefully Preserved in the Forests for Aristocrats-The Good Work of Ex-Empress Frederick Among the Afflicted in the Hospitals-The Cholers

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The stagnation of business here and the wet and sloppy weather that has been prevailing have tended to usually characterized by bustle in busiaffairs, almost the the memory of the oldest the week and there was a slight frost. The sunshine and bracing atmosphere brought out crowds of sightseers, who thronged the streets, gazing at the displays in the shopwindows, but buying little. According to the shop-keepers their holiday sales were never before so small. The curse of hard times prevails everywhere. The wealthier classes appear to be affected by the depression, and where heretofore they have spent money freely in Christman gifts, they this year made only limited purchases. People of the middle classes, who are usually the best of customers during this generally festive period, have only cheap trifles, and the workingmen, with little or no money, are obliged to limit their indulgence in Christ-mas rare. It is often suspected that the complaints of shopkeepers about the bad ondition of trade are not genuine, but this year such complaints are known to be adly true. The outlook for improvement nany branch of trade is exceedingly gloomy ommercial and financial circles alike take a pessimistic view of the situation, and croakscant attention, are now listed to as though

Operators on the Bourse have lost their sual daring and now enter into speculations with a timidity that is foreign to their na-Bourse transactions are overshadowed with fears of political convulsions in bome affairs arising from the army bill. regarding banking and stock pense. Some financiers hold that the effect others form a milder estimate of the result. There is nobody, however, but who calculates that these projects will have an influence to prevent improvement in the business

ccasion to comment upon the misery that is Vorwaerts publishes a Christmas article in sufferings of the poor throughout Germany. carefully

nourished game in the forests and in the domains of the aristocrats, workingmen are allowed to die of hunger. Though the article is written in the customary style of Socialist exaggeration, it has a large basis of fact. While charity is abundant, it is badly organized, and relief does not reach the mass

Prominent among those who are working to alleviate the misery of the poor is ex-Empress Frederick. Every day throughout the week she has been engaged in some work of kindness. Yesterday she spent several hours at the Friedrichsbain Hospital. She presided at the distribution of Christmas presents of which she was a large contributor. In the children's ward she went to every cot and gave to each occupant some plaything and a red riding hood cloak, most of which were sent through the legation to the children by American ladies here.

To-day a splendid array of Christmas trees has been lighted at the palace at Potsdam, but the young princes will not be allowed to touch the ornaments or dainties, all of which will be sent to cheer the children in the different hospitals. CHOLERA SPECTER.

The reappearance of cholera at Hamburg has caused the authorities to order a renewal of the precautions heretofore taken to check the spread of the disease. The Emperor has the aprend of the disease that regular daily reports regarding the disease be sent to him. The recent mild weather and the extraordinary low water in present outbreak.

A discussion held by the German Hygienic

Society on the subject of choiera elicited the concurrent opinion from experts that there will be another outbreak of the disease in the

Russian Government has summoned a congress of 300 doctors, of whom 156 are from cholera infected districts. This congress will set for eight days and will prepare a report on the measures to be adopted to meet the expected re-occurrence of the epidemic in

the Russian dominions.
ANTI-JEWISH SENTIMEST.

The Freisinnige papers continue to be honorably distinguished by their efforts to restrain the Judenceide. Besides Krupp's offer in 1868, to supply Napolean with cannon, it has been discovered that schering's chemical factory in Berlin supplied the French Government in 1886 with large quantities of pieric acid which was used in the manufacture of melinite. was used in the manufacture of melinite. Herr Holz, a member of the Reichstag and director of the works, told Prince Eismarck that France was ordering pictic acid, whereupon the Prince said: "Go on and take all the money you possibly can out of the French."

French."

Despite this knowledge, however, the conservative and Catholic nowspapers do not abate their inciting of the people against the Hebrews, basing their articles almost entire ly upon the fact that Herr Loewe, who happens to be a Hebrew, admits that he offered through Gen. Boulanger, the French Minister of War, to supply France with the plant necessary to manufactur

Lebel rifles.

The Reichsbie in one of its articles in favor of Hebrew baiting congratulates the nation upon the awakening sentiment that Germany is for the Germans, adding that the country will never again close its eyes to the danger

of Hebrew influence.

The Staatsburger Zeitung recalling the saying of the King of Prussia in regard to Meyerbeer's opera, "The Huguenots," where Catholics and Protestants cut each other's threats, while a Hebrew surplies the music. throats, while a Hebrew supplies the music, adds that a war is near, in which the people of Europe will massacre each other, the Hebrew supplying the arms. These atterances help to keep popular prejudices inflamed.

THE ARMY BILL

St. Jonis Jost-Bispatch, Sunday Morning, Becember 25, 1892.

of the Government. Many of the Reichstag are quaking at the prospect of a general election, through which the Socialists and members of the Freisinnige party alone are likely to beneft. Herr lichter and other leaders of the Freisinnige party will devote the parliamentary recess to celebrate their anticipated triumph over the bill.

The Vorucerts, the Socialist organ, warns them that their jubilation is somewhat premature. Three of the parliamentary groups, composing the old Cartel party, are again visibly approaching one another, and the official expectation of the ultimate adhesion of the Conservatives, Centrists and National Liberals seems likely to be justified. Members of the Government circle attach little importance to the rumors of the formation of a new party to be composed of adherents to Prince Bismarck.

The Cologne Gazette has published a facet.

herents to Prince Bismarck.

The Cologne Gazette has published a fanciful sketch of the party, naming its founders and giving the details of its possible programme. The whole matter is in a nebulous state. The strongest political factors operate against the reported re-

grouping of the parties.

Further experiments made by the imperial health officers have led to the conclusion that pork and hams that are thoroughly salted or smoked are safe against triching. Hence the measures to reinspect American pork will be applied with less

severity.

Mr. Edwards, the American Consul-General
here, will send to the Chicago Columbian
Exposition a portrait of Columbus which is ow in possession of a noble Silesian family, and another of the "Great Admiral" sur-

rounded by his sailors, which is the work of a German artist.

MINISTER PHELPS.

The Strasser Post in an article inspired by the Foreign Office deplores the approaching resignation of Mr. Wm. Walter Phelps, the American Minister to Germany. It refers to the cordiality of the relations existing between Mr. Phelps and the Foreign Office.

Minister Marschall Von Bieberstein in an official report presented to the Reichstag announces that the canal between the Baitic and the North Sea will be completed in 1895.

Bratfisch, the noted Vienna cabman who drove Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria to the chateau at Meyerling the night the

the chateau at Meyerling the night the Prince met his tragic death, died to-day of apoplexy. He kept secluded for a long time after the death of the Prince, not being permitted to live in Vienna. As the memory of the scandal faded, however, he was allowed to return to the Austrian central but he was to return to the Austrian capital, but he was not again heard of publicly until his death

### A BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Several Interesting Set Tos Before the Manhattan Athletic Club.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Jack McAuliffe was the

star of the Manhattan Athletic Club boxing

show to-night. When Fred Burns introduced the light-weight champion a cheer went up that was, if anything, heartler than the one given to John L. Sullivan in the same place s lew weeks before the big fight in Nev Orleans. Jack hardly expected so en thusiastic a reception, but he acknowledged it very gracefully. He has his own idea of refereeing a boxing bout, and said at the outset that he would allow the men to fight away as long as they had one hand free in a clinch. And during the night Jack shouted that familian command, "Break away!" less than command, "Break away!" less than half a dozen times. The entertainment opened a with six-round bout between 'Buff'' Lynch of this city and Jimmie Hagen of Philadelphia. Now "Buff' is Jimmy Lynch's prother, and while the latter was winning fights, 'Buff' did not have to put on the gloves. But since Jimmy got whipped things have not been running as smoothly for 'Buff' as they were. So he decided to try his luck in the ring again, just to keep up the reputation of the family. Such a thing as training never occurred to Lynch, and when he stepped into the ring a broad smile and an aldermanic paunch were the most noticeable things about him. Hagen, on the contrary, was in excellent trim and it looked in the first round as though he would make short work of Jimmy's brother. 'Buff' was fond of being punched, or seemed to be. He was knocked down several times, but bounded to his feet as though made of rubber. Hagen did not escape without several reminders; at one stage another punch from the fat man would have finished him. In the fifth round Lynch, with the layers of superfluous fless about his waist, his swelled and bleeding face and general broken up appearance looked for all the world like John L. Sullivan did in the twenteth round of his fight with Corbett. Hagen finally gave Lynch a right-hand wallop on the jaw, which sen him into dream land. ''If Jimmy was as game as that he would make a good fighter,'' was the comment of an old-time sport. half a dozen times. The entertainment

sport.

Aaron Isaacs, heralded as the "champion heavyweight of America, that is among amateurs," by Fred Rurns, and Charles Hawkins of Brooklyn were the second pair. It was a good thing that Burns mentioned the amateur part of it for Isaacs proved by his fighting that he would not be It was a good thing that Burns mentioned the amateur part of it for Isaacs proved by his fighting that he would not be a "warming-up gallop" for even a second-class professional middleweight. Hawkins is one of Paddy Gorman's pupils. They put up a good fight for six rounds, and as it was nearly an even thing McAulifie decided that the money should be divided.

Who has not heard of Hite Beckham of Bradford, Pa, Old Hite Is the fellow who for the past four years has been challenging everybody from Dixon to Sullivan through the newspapers. He made his first appearance in New York and made quite an impression on one of the boards in the stage. It was more of a dent and Hite made it with his head. He cast a contemptuous glance at "Brickmaker Bill" Vernon of Haverstraw, and began to show off some of the fancy tricks he learned in Bradford. Hite finally made a rush and the next moment found himself on the floor. A few seconds later he rushed again and once more Bill flopped him. They sparred awhile, and then Vernon crossed litte and his head struck the rosin-covered floor with a bang. It was all over in exactly one minute and twenty-nine seconds. At least the timer figured it so.

The concluding bout was between Al Hanlon, the young Englishman, and Charles Ferril of Boston. Hanlon is the man who defeated Harry Newmeyer at the last boxing show of this club. In the latter part of the third round Ferril broke his left arm by bringing it in contact with Hanlon's head, He fought to the finish of the sixth round Manlon, seeing his opponent disabled, became boider and continued so till he had received several swings from Ferril's right hand. The latter fought very gamely and during the last round dia lithe rushing and not only got the decision. He received round upon round of merited applause.

### A Mysterious Case. Thomas McGeary, living on Jefferson avenue near Geyer avenue, was found by the

Thomas McGeary, living on Jefferson avenue near Geyer avenue, was found by the police lying unconscious on the sidewalk on Taylor avenue, near Lewis place, yesterday morning about 1 o'clock. Near him was a badly wrecked buggy and a small gray horse. McGreary showed bruises about the face and a bad cut over the left eye. He recovered consciousness iong enough to give his name, and relapsed into insensibility. He was placed in an ambulance to be taken to the City Hospital, but died on the way. James O'Gara, a motorman on the Union Depot line, was taken to the Dispensary at 10 o'clock Friday night, and while his injuries were being attended to he said that ne and McGeary went to a funeral to Calvary Cemetery, and afterwards got drunk and drove about the city until the buggy was upset at Taylor avenue. This information led the police to search for McGary, officers fox and Powers found McGeary, and when the latter died Assistant Chief Reedy caused the arrest of O'Gara because he had told several stories about the affair, one of which was that he and had an individual reported that after investigation he was satisfied that McGeary's death was the result of an accident, as at first related by O'Gara.

A Baby's Body Found.

An infant was found in a vault at 7 North Eighteenth street at 8:45 o'clock yester Eigneening by Police Officers Murphy and Weigel, and Lilly Burns, colored, who lives at the number, is under arrest on suspicion of having thrown the baby in the vault. A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

Kuoents

Will Be Closed To-Morrow, Monday, Dec. 26.

Open Again Tuesday Morning as Usual.

## HAS LOST HIS PULL.

Charles Foster a Back Number in Ohio Politics.

ONCE THE PRINCE OF THE SMOOTH MEN OF BUCKEYEDOM.

He Signed Some Foolish Telegrams in the Sherman-Foraker Contest-Several Incidents Which Have Contributed to His Loss of Prestige-Harrison Treats Him Shabbily.

COLUMBUS. O., Dec. 24.1-The indication are that Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, has lost his pull in Ohio politics as a power in political affairs in this State, be elected to Congress in nearly any district the Democrats when they had the gerrymandering power, could fix up He was one of the most artful and successful political boodlers in Buckeyedom. But in the last ten years dozens of men have appared on the scene who outclass him. Despite his defeat for Congress in 1890, in his old district by Dodge Hare, he was regarded as the most masterful politician in the State among the not inconsider

able element of Republicans opposed to Forakerism. When Windom died he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury, not only because he was considered an able financier but because the Administration needed a strong hand at the helm in the Buckeye State to steer the Harrison craft around the Blaine-Foraker reefs. Secretary Foster invoked the antag enism of a very large and aggressive elemen enism of a very large and aggressive element of the Republican party in his State by tak-ing a blunderer's part in the senatorial election in favor of John Sherman and against Foraker. Some foolish telegrams with Foster's name signed to them got into the newspapers, and every Foraker man in Ohlo had a knife in his boot leg for Benjamin Harrison. The returns show how skillfully it was used. Through his friend and leutenants Mr. Foster next essayed to take an administration delegation to the Minneapolis

convention from his own State. selected the four delegates at large the ad-ministration had a clear, smooth working majority, and Assistant Postmaster-General majority, and assistant Postmaster-General Whitfield and Rathbone, who were there, were in favor of not allowing Foraker to go to the convention. Ex-Gov. Foraker made some warlike threats which scared the Secretary of the Treasury so much that he telegraphed from Washington a command to compromise with Foraker and let him go to the convention and take one man with him. the convention and take one man with him, which was all the "fire alarm" demanded. Senator Sherman, Secretary Foster and the Federal office-holders in Ohio succeeded in taking a Harrison delegation to the National Convention. It was then that the famous "whip-saw" occurred, and a delegation pledged to Harrison was led into a trap by the slippery Forakerites and made to stuitify itself by voting for McKinley. There was another incident at the National Convention that has lost Foster prestige in the State. That was the defeat of Col. W. C. Lemert of Bucyrus for National Committeeman

tion that has lost Foster prestige in the State. That was the defeat of Col. W. C. Lemert of Bucyrus for National Committeeman by Wm. Hahan. Lemert entereu the lists against Hahn only on the assurance that he was to have the help of Foster. It was apparent at the last moment that Foster was not helping him. Ever since that time time Lemert and his friends have been denouncing Foster as an ingrate.

Having emerged from the preliminary campaign with no credit marks, Foster proposed to redeem himself in the campaign by seeing that Ohio rolled up an old-time liepublican majority. Foster and Sherman men were put in charge of the State Committee, and, with a great flourish of trum, pets, Secretary Foster came into the State Committee, and, with a great flourish of trum, pets, Secretary Foster came into the State to go on the stump. He made a lot of speeches and predicted that Ohio was good for at least 30,000 Republican. When it came to the election poor old "Calico Charley" failed again. It is said by those on the inside at Washington that Mr. Foster feels deeply what is termed the President's shabby treatment of him now. In the appointment of a successor to Assistant Secretary Nettleton, the chief's treatment of the Secretary is said to have been humiliating. It is the talk among Foster's friends in Ohio that were it not for the scandal it would cause in the closing weeks of the auministration he would resign. On the other hand it is asserted that the same reason is all that prevents the President from asking him to retire. The statement that Senator Sherman intended resigning his seat and allowing Foster to succeed him is bosh. Circumstances could hardly arrise in the present Legislature under which Foster could be elected.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Hundreds of people witnessed two cable car accidents at the junction in the center of the city this the junction in the center of the city this evening. In one F. B. Schneiby, a prominent real estate agent, tried to go between cars bound in opposite directions and was caught and knocked down. The car wheels passed over his left leg, severing it just below the knee. He will probably die. In the other a well-dressed, woman, name unknown, tried to board a moving car, but slipped and one foot went under the car. All the toes were mashed off.

## Alleged It Was Lottery.

J. E. Stuckmeyer, of 1705 Olive street, a carpenter by trade, tried to secure a war-

Louis Stock Exchange on Pine east of Fourth street, on the charge that it was conducting a lottery. He said he had lost about \$75 within the past two weeks buying and selling stocks there, and he knew it was a lottery. He could not state on what he based his charge that the Stock Exchange was a lottery and the warrant was refused.

### AN EXPERT COUNTERFEITER.

Martin Leonard, One of England's Greatest Criminals, Behind the Bars. New York, Dec. 24.-Martin Leonard, alias

secret service officers Matthew Griffin and Thomas T. Gallahan, as a life-long counterfeiter and also as one of the counterfeiter and also as one of the English experts most feared by the Scotland Yard police. He is in Raymond street jail. Leonard, which is the man's real name, was forced to flee from England after making counterfeiting a fine art. He reached New York in 1890 and resumed his profession. The detectives here were vigilant for him, having captured and placed him inside of prison walls at Auburn in less than a year from the time he began operations, his sentence being ten years. He was afterward sentenced to five years in the Eric Penitentiary for a similar offense. The counterfeits in this instance were exceedingly difficult to detect. The five years rolled by and Leonard again became a tree man. Prison life was distasteful to him, and he decided to reform and go back to England. Chief Brooks whom he informed of his intentions commended his resolution and bade the counterfeiter good-bye, but took the precaution to send a man to watch his movements. He did not return to England. He left New York, however, and when he thought all had been forgotton, returned and organized a gang of expert counterfeiters and started a mint in Codfish Row, near the Navy Yard. His wife aided him in passing the spurious money, betective Griffin was placed on his track. He was introduced to Leonard, leading him to believe that he could pass all the bad maney he could make on the Third Avenue Surface Road on which he was conductor. He was watched for weeks and proving to be "good and true" was admitted a member of the gang in 1888. Two weeks later the whole gang, including Griffin, was arrested.

## YACHTS AND YACHTING.

gland-Has Not Bought a Boat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Edwin D. Morgan, the prospective Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, arrived from England by the gone a little more than a month, and it was reported when he left that he was going to purchase a steam yacht and bring her back with him. When seen by a reporter to-day Mr. Morgan said that he had not purchased any boat nor was it his inten-

Mr. Morgan was very much pleased to learn that Mr. Rogers had ordered a boat to represent New York in the trial races, and he thinks that there should be at least two more constructed for the purpose. There is a feeling in Boston that some of the young designers should be given a chance to show what they can do in the way of modeling a cup-defender.

elling a cup-defender.

"It may be," said a yachtsman, "that stewart and Binney or Waterhouse and Cheseborough can turn out a model that will beat Herreshoff—at any rate it would do no harm to give them a chance. It is my opinion that three types of boats should be built for the trial races. There should be a finkeel, a center-board and a regular keel boat, then we should have an interesting contest. I am not sure but I think the boat that the Herreshoff firm will build for Mr. Rogers will be a finkeel or a bulo keel craft. She would be the largest boat of that kind ever put together, but what a flyer she ought to be, judging from the performances of the smaller boats of that type."

## HOKE SMITH.

His Paper Explains That Interview With

Grover Cleveland. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.-An article appeared conspicuously in Hoke Smith's news-paper, the Journal, last Wednesday, in which to the President-elect with the indorse ment of some of the strongest publicmen in Georgia that, Mr. Cleveland asked if Hoke Smith was among the indorsers, and being informed that he was not Mr. Cleveland; Informed that with his thinking cap on. The Journal of today prints this corollary: In the Journal last Wednesday appeared under the heading "Touch and Go," an interview between an office-seeker from Georgia and Mr. Cleveland, in which my name was mentioned. The paragraph was from a special contributor to this paper, who has usually written under the nom de plume, "The Idler." It is a rule of the office that his copy should pass through the hands of Mr. F. H. Richardson, the editor of the Journal, On Wednesday Mr. Richardson was in Alabama and a party of gentlemen who accompanied Vice-President Stevenson to Atlanta. The paragraph was so silly that it seemed

## Gave Rimself Up,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—John C. McCourt, late agent of the Louisville & Nashville freigh

against him, and sars if any due bills are dis-covered with his name attached they are forgeries.

MIRED IN SIE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- On Dec. 30 Att move for counsel fees and alim Bannister has brought against her husbe He is a member of the Fire Department this city and is attached to engine No. 22 East Eighty-fifth street. Out of that suit has grown another, and curiously enough Mr. Hummel also appears for the plaintiff in this suit. Plaintiff No. 2 is Alexander S. Ruddiman, a manufacturer of lamps and shades, who lives at 565 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street. It is his wife, Florence, who has been named as co-respondent by Mr. Bannister. If all that Mrs. Bannister states in her complaint is true, Mrs. Ruddiman has been guilty of writing a letter to Bannister that would convict her of sending obscene matter through the mails in short order. The letter is attached to the complaint made by Mrs. Bannister. It was what

Mrs. Bannister says that after she read letter she suspected her husband and leuddiman and kept an eye on him. She her husband enter the kuddiman home day. She waited a couple of moments then went up and rang the bell. When leuddiman opened the door she saw her band in the other woman's apartme Bannister, according to his wife, her in the hall and advised leuddiman to shut hor, his was continued to the same should be shoul

## PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

Appeal for Signatures to a Petition for a Prisoner's Release.

appeal for signatures to a petition to Flower for the pardon of Cumberlan White, who had been a brand who is now in the penitentiary larceny. He was convicted at the inst of a woman. The Deacon is no relative the other White, but said he was a wan in nature as well as name; that it tigation showed that the sale of the wom accurities had been cone to se margins on her deals that the man was sum for an offense of which he was not go The signature of everybody present secured. It is his intention to ask Flower to send the man a pardon as a day gift.

the guest of Mrs. J. Tucker this week.
Miss Myrtle Harding is spending the
days with friends in Chicago.
Miss Emma Davis is visiting friend

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

By the week (delivered by carrier)... 18
By the mouth (delivered by carrier... 45
Sunday edition, by mail, per year... 200
Subscribers who fail to recuive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the s to this office by postal card.

POSTAGE. DOMESTIC.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Pischer, Manager.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1892.

### THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, b Fair; variable winds; slightly warmer.

An area of high pressure has moved southeastward ffrom Manitoba into the southeastward from Manitoba into the upper Mississippi Valley causing much colder weather in lowe and nothern littness and the lake region. A storm of considerable intensity apparently is remaining stationary in Oregon, which is causing unusually high temperatures as far east as Colorado. Another slight depression is in eastern Texas which has caused light rain in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. ther forecast for thirty-six hours, begin-

rair and warmer.

IF, as Jim Brennan says, "what the Mayor does is right," ethics is a hopeles

In the matter of investigating the Treaswhole duty?

that the city may have no Christmas tragedy in '93.

SECRETARY FOSTER will not have time to tap the Southern Utah placers before the 4th of March.

FAILURE to perform the duties of the office is a sort of blanket charge covering the entire City Hall.

THE cholera germ is not worrying itsel: about the exclusion of immigrants. knows it can get in with the rag bales. THE Foerstel defalcation is due to offi

cial inefficiency as well as official dishonesty, and that end of the case should not be neglected. THE indefiniteness as to Federal appoint-

ments darkens the Christmas of many a good man this year; but let him eat his turkey in hope. LET our defeated Republican friends

come out of the soup long enough to celebrate Christmas with us. The country is safe. Let us all be happy.

TREASURBR FORRSTEL is to be tried on a charge of "neglect of duty." There are upon to plead to such an indictment.

THE Republican legislative debauchery fund may go the way of the Republican campaign corruption fund. The gloom will then be impenetrable.

THE refusal of the French Republic to distinguish between rich criminals and poor ones is a big offset to the corruption developed in the Government.

WHEN United States Senators are electe by the people such messages as that from Millionaire Leland Stanford-"I will take care of California' -will cease to be

"TER World's Fair," says the Minne apolis Tribune, "may yet turn out to be Chicago will do what she can to feather

HALP the activity now displayed by city officials six months ago might have saved a life and several reputations, to say nothing of the political fortunes which have been bankrupted.

THE last place for which Col. Jonah has received favorable mention in his organ is the head of the Department of Agriculture. The Colonel has been eminently successful as a hair grower.

THE Chicago police will not permit turkey raffles at church fairs, but faro, keno poker games may run wide open. This will be an added inducement to the Prince of Wales to visit the big fair.

SECRETARY OF STATE FOSTER will resign three weeks before the end of his m to go abroad as Government agent in the Behring Sea matter. Steve Elkins rests must be protected at all hazards.

ity of Leland Stanford University and liver lectures at that institution becomes an ex-President. He bly choose the chair of political ucted, and will show the hapless how the foreigner pays the tax the Republic was established.

and how cheap coats are worn only by often published them.

THE arrest of an Ohlo schoolma'a conded with dynamite, caps and fuse should give our statesmen pause. With the schoolma'ams embracing anarchy will the republic hold together long enough for us to reform the tariff?

THE speculators' anti-option bill will probably pass the Senate, but it will not ome a law. President Harrison to not very clear on economics in general, but it is thought he will not let this hypocritical neasure slip through without a veto.

THE French seem to recognize the advantage of having a Republican Government, in which, although the statesmen may become corrupt, the people have the power to throw them out. They have evidently concluded to stick to the Republic.

THE argument that an increase in the ax on whisky would place the whisky business wholly in the hands of the trust is not of much weight in view of the facts. Nothing can place the whisky business in the hands of the trust, because it is already there.

"OUR position is that what the Mayor does is right," says Private Secretary Brennan. "The Mayor can do no wrong," is another way of putting the same thing, or in the language of de push, " O. K. Jim,' goes.'' Us Czars must stand together.

LONDON undertakers send out circulars to families in which serious sicknes is reported. Much has been said and written about the "commercial conscience" in America, but no American grave-digger was ever guilty of this monstrous bit of 'enterprise."

It is said that no Vassar graduate has ver been in a divorce court. This means simply that the faculties are so well trained that the girls make no mistake in choosing mates and don't have to repent. ury theft will the Council also fail to do its In other words Vassar makes them wise enough for two.

THE spring voter should so fix things Gov. GLICK's purchase of 100 fine sheep in the belief that free wool is to bring better prices is enough to paralyze the good old Republican wool-grower who has clung to the Republican party so many years in the vain hope that it would make his flocks profitable.

> PRESIDENT HARRISON'S Christmas, which is sufficently melancholy owing to the recent death of his wife, is made still gloomier by the illness of his little granddaughter, now suffering from scarlet fever. This has been indeed a year of sorrows to the President and his family.

> THE humor of the French duel was exhausted in the sententious reply of Clemenceau to the pleadings of his friends not to unnecessarily expose himself to danger in the meeting with Deroulede. Said her "I have stood on the field of honor too often to have any apprehension."

SECRETARY RUSK has not determined what he will do when he returns to Wisconsin. The country will be surprised at this. It was supposed Uncle Jerry would go right along with his bug experiments. Is it not possible for a great scientist to proceed without Government backing?

drop out when there is talk of arresting the Rev. Dr. Buchanan of Arkansas on the report that he is short in his accounts with the State \$5,000. The amount is comparatively small, but it looks very large when it goes with the name of a Doctor of Divinity.

SENATOR CHANDLER'S proposal to prohibit all immigration for one year as a protective measure against cholera is a debat. able question at least, but there are not two opinions concerning the expulsion of rags from infected countries; and yet these are admitted by the quarantine officers apparently without any question. "The interests of American capital must be conserved" no matter what becomes of the American people. Let us have a little less bad egg for Chicago.'' Never mind; hypocrisy in discussing immigration and epidemics.

THERE has been much scoffing, on the part of the unprogressive, at the feminine Justices of the Peace in Wyoming, but in reality the feminine justice system may work a great deal of good. The Wyoming feminine Justice who has sent her husband up for ten days for contempt of court did not act without due reflection. So long as the husband is imprisoned his domestic peace and that of his judicial spouse is assured. There can be no more trouble until he gets out. Is not Mrs. Morris, therefore, a real Justice of the Peace?

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard College has made a very welcome statement to the managers of the "Harvard Annex" or woman's college of Cambridge. It was that he would use his influence to have incorporation with the older institution, as the women interested are already at work for the money, which they will no doubt raise with little difficulty. It is another forward step in the cause higher education for women.

THE French Government has displayed in which he now claims to be remarkable strength and firmness in the most trying emergency in its history since

which came very near being successful. The coolness of the President has gone far to nullify their efforts, however, and the crushing defeat which they suffered in the Parliament opened their eyes to the extent of the resources in possession of the Re-publicans. The present Government is likely to survive to celebrate many more happy Christmases and New Years.

## A TRIUMPH OF BENEVOLENCE.

No more charming Christmas story has ever been written than is embodied in the winning of the two first prizes of the Post-DISPATCH children's Christmas contest by Anna Belle Coons. It is an ideal romance of the season of good will. It is a triumph of benevolence and invests the contest with a touching and heautiful significance.

Little Miss Coons did not win the priz for herself. She is a poor invalid girl. For ten of the thirteen years of her life she has been a sufferer from paralysis. The prizes were won for her by the generous efforts of hundreds of people, young and old, who have never seen her, but learned of her misfortune through

letter to the POST-DISPATCH and were prompted to aid her purely by kindly sympathy. The gentle spirit of benevolence enlisted a host of willing workers in her cause, and under its magic influence her weakness and infirmity were more potent than activity and strength Selfishness and greed vanished at the touch of charity, and the contest became a rivalry in generous deeds for the helpless. The winning of the prizes is the culmination of a series of joyous experiences which will brighten her memory. Every day of the contest brought new friends, kind words and a host of coupon contributions and proffers of aid. The letters have came from near and far and even after the contest was closed many letters and coupons have poured into this office for her.

The case of little Anna Belle is not the only one in which generosity was the ruling motive in the contest, but it is the most notable, and that out of the 5,000 and nore contestants this invalid girl with slight means and few friends should have won both of the prizes through the aid of strangers is the brightest event of the holiday season. Every reader of the story will share our gratification at the result and the rich reward of the winner and her kind friends. The world is the better for such things. It reveals a lovely side to human nature. It warms the heart, renews faith and strengthens the bond of sympathetic kinship between all men and

### PATIENT. INQUIRING WOMAN.

In his exasperating essays on the feminine intellect Mr. Walsh has overlooked much that is apparent to those who have studied the better sex. Not that these students, being chiefly males, have ever arrived at an understanding of their subect, but that they have noted certain phenomena without attempting to account for them.

The depreciators of the feminine intellect may learn from these students that when this intellect is set to work in certain directions, it altogether surpasses that of man, who not only fails to comprehend the meaning of half the actions of woman, but is utterly lost when he seeks to arrive at anything like a possible motive for some of her most persistent in-

year or thereabouts she is not apt to be communicative as to her age, nor is she expected to answer with perfect truth if. tion to her directly. The entire sex is aware of this. The problem then is, how s the age of this woman'of 40 or more years to be arrived at? A man would give up in despair and admit at once that the lady was fully as young as she looked, but that isn't the way of the patient, investigating, inquiring woman who has taken it into her head that the years of her feminine friend or acquaintance should be made known to the world at any cost of mental exertion and precious time. And the coveted information must be obtained from the "aged" lady's own lips.

Note the innocent little series of ques tions leading up to the main object when the feminine inquisitor has started in to learn what she wants to know. At length the talk is about the dear mother. "How old is your mother, Mrs. Matoor?" Can Mrs. Matoor possibly suspect anything in so artless and natural an inquiry? After a while Mrs. Quizz gets in her next interrogation: "What was your mother's age when she married?" Perhaps Mrs. Matoor doesn't remember. Then: "Are you her oldest child?" This is dangerous ground. Mrs. Matoor says: "No, indeed." "I think you told me your oldest child was married and living in Iowa?" Mrs. Quizz then proceeds. "Yes, in Iowa," says Mrs. Matoor, rather shortly. "Is it a boy or a girl, Mrs. Matoor?" [Just here is a very nice point. A daughter marries earlier than a son, and if Mrs. Matoor's the institution accepted as part of the child was a son and married, Mrs. M. its friends. This practically insures its a daughter.] Mrs. Quizz does not look quite happy when Mrs. Matoor says, "O,

no, my child is not a son." The examination may here close, but Mrs. Quizz will resume it at another time with renewed vigor, because her motto is "inil desperandum," and she may yet in the servant problem is the disposition of neighbors, in their dire need, to seek to entice away each other's help. The cook is moment. Mrs. Matoor, however, has also a feminine intellect, and it is just pos sible that Mrs. Quizz will never suc The Her skill, however, is beyond question.

pent in cross-examining feminine neighbors, if passed in the cause of justice or science, might lead to discoveries which would win for woman an enduring monument, from which the date of her birth might reasonably be omitted.

### THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Christmas is usually given the third place among the festivals of the church ming after Easter and Whitsuntide But as celebrated in modern times it is purely an outburst of human benevolence. It is the festival of love, of kindliness, of peace and good will: that is, of all that makes religion of saving worth in earthly affairs and commends it as a sweetening softening influence on humanity.

On Christmas we celebrate the bond sympathy between all men first proclaimed by Jesus himself and which it has been the mission of his followers to strengthen for two thousand years. Whether rightly or not the theological element of the Christian religion well nigh vanishes from thought on the birthday of its founder and we are occupied only with its human features, with what concerns the finer relations of men in which duty melts in the warmth of generous sympa-

It must be admitted that Christ dwelt with special force upon the temporal human element in his teachings. Conduct was the subject of most of his maxims, and all those were based upon what has come to be known as the Christian spirit of fove or charity. "Give to him that asketh thee and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." These words no doubt sounded strangely when Christ spoke them, just as they sound ridiculous in the commercial world to-day, where "business is business," and in which the man who would borrow has a sorry time of it if he cannot produce security more than sufficient to cover the risk. Nevertheless they are one of the many formulas or molds of conduct offered by Christ for those who would realize in their own lives the ideal outlined in his gospels. And they voice those impulses of the human heart which are destined to regulate conduct when precepts and commands shall have been orgotten.

These impulses are active at Christmas time and move rich and poor alike. The spark of kindness smoldering even in the coldest heart is fanned to a flame by the sight of an exchange of gifts and services testifying to a generosity of disposition which we trust will some time be maniested without reserve all the year round. And according to the Christian ideal, accepted by all, it does not matter whether the gifts be great or small. "All service ranks the same with God." A little token of sympathy and love is the more highly prized for the evidence it conveys of a friendly heart.

It is by emphasizing these immorta facts that the Christmas season is so servceable to humanity. It may not rank highest in the calendars of the church, but it gives opportunity for the display of some of the most essential and useful qualities of Christianity.

## CHICAGO IN PERIL

The alarm felt by Gen. Miles at the ap parent construction of vessels of war in vitations elegantly executed. Canada to devastate the lake cities may have some foundation. It may be the design of the insidious Britishers to sail into Lake Michigan next summer and capture the World's Fair, seizing the American displays, dividing them among a worthanyone is so ill-bred as to put the ques- less soldiery, and carrying off the silver statue of "Justice Rehan" to glut the in satiate gaze of the spectators in the British Museum.

The spectacle of a horde of redcoats pour ing into the "White City" in an unguarded moment would be more than any true patriot could bear. The Chicago cabmen might be kidnapped in the very act of taking their fares, and the hote safes might be shattered under the very eyes of the landlords. The piemen would be panic-stricken, and their stocks would be confiscated without mercy. The Chicago police, accustomed only to meet the suburban footpad or stand guard at the bar-rooms, would be ill fitted to check such an invasion, and might go over to the enemy at the first fire.

It is well known that Gen. Miles has favored a concentration of militia and regulars at the Fair, and he must have had his reasons for approving such an assembly. With no high-tariff strikes going on anywhere, a great host of militia could easily be collected, and any invading foe would be hurled back into the billows. The defeat of the Pinkertons at Homestead would be nothing to that of the British at Chicago, provided the militia were not occupied in other parts of the country.

Some say that Gen. Miles is too excitable and that there is not the least probability of the success of any British expedition on the lakes, but let us not be lulled into security. The plunder of the World's Fair would not be a great matter, perhaps, university if \$250,000 could be raised by might be much older than if the child were but the loss to Chicago's citizens, who are getting ready to cater to the innumerable wants of fair visitors would be very serious. Let the drum beat for the militia, and let the flag be unfurled. Chicago must be saved.

ONE peculiarly troublesome aggravation naturally nomadic, and will go soon enough hout invitations from outside. She be until she is ready to go of

atedly, has determined to make at mple of the cook-stealers, if there is any that will reach them. He has caused the arrest of the bearer of the note inviting wietch with all the vim and vigor that has hitherto been exerted in the defense of great fenders who have been Kinney client ave at him, Major! Your cause is that usands of disrupted homes.

SPEAKING of strained relations, the in-law case in Pittsburg high society heads the record. Not only is the son-in-law in nstant danger of a thumping, but his rother, coming to his defense, is knocked down by the mother-in-law, who seems veritable feminine Corbett. There appears to be no chance whatever for the unhappy on-in-law, and his resort to the courts is easure of sheer desperation. It is unfortunate that this Pennsylvania outbreak should have occurred so near the holidays, when so many hopeful young men have thought of be be thoroughly scared, and will venture no further in the direction of matrimony. Every young married man needs a good mother-in aw to start his housekeeping, but this Pitts burg business cannot be easily explained.

THE burglars who stole a penitentiary war len's silverware while that official was sleep ing within a few feet of it have a loke tha keep them merry throughout the holldays. In the course of the year, howeve the warden may have his innings again and hare in the cachination.

Ir may be doubted whether Roby will find pair of specs anywhere that will equal Col. Meriwether Lewis Clarke's. Col. Clarke's optician bills should have been conside efore his salary was reduced.

MR. WANNAMAKER will tour in Mexico afte the 4th of March. A little circular of thanks to his laithful agents, the outgoing post masters, before he takes the train, would no

Would the Illinois person who has two hairs from the eyebrows of William Shaks-peare be kind enough to lend them to some nergetic play-writer of the present day?

CLEMENCEAU may not be so wicked as he is painted. An editor who busses his staff all around before leaving for the field of honor cannot be entirely bad.

WASHINGTON is said to be a woman's pe

dise and a politician's paradisa. It is also omething of a fool's paradise. THE price of sauerkraut has gone up in New York. This is probably in sympathy

### with the cranberry corner. A Matter of Arithmetic

From the New York WORLD. have asked an advocate of the graded inome tax, "How in thunder would you get New York State to support an Income tax?' It is a simple matter of arithmetic. are probably ninety voters in this State who do not enjoy an income of \$5,000 to ten who

Why should the 90 per cent object to a tax which would not touch them, and which they would very cheerfully give bonds to pay i somebody would supply them with the in

he poor and the struggling, there will be no reason to believe that a graded tax on large

incomes would be unpopular. Such a tax is the most equitable and the east burdensome of any now laid by civilized

When large incomes are taxed, as they are pretty sure to be if the expenses of the Government are kept up to the present mark government which they have not hitherto

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate. Place orders early for Christmas gifts at Mermod & Jaccard's corner Broadway and Locust. Wedding in

## No Postponement of Duty.

'No party that is afraid to trust itself,' says the New York WORLD, "can retain the trust of the people." To give this axiom the proper emphasis it should be enlarged a lit le. No party that is afraid to trust itself deserves to retain the trust of the people This is the whole truth in brief shape. It is a pity that in some Democratic minds over crisis that can be avoided only by postponing the work the party is pledged to do and per mitting a year or more to elapse before any advantage is taken of victory save in the matter of filling the offices.

Souvenir "silver spoons," \$1 to \$5. Souve exquisite things shown at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

## A Real Soldier's Views

From the Harrisburg Call.

An old soldier writes to the New York WORLD from California that "It is debauch ing to all patriotic sentiment and is rapidly making this Government a thing to be fough for for its pay and pensions alone. Not anoth er dollar of pension should be paid until th pensioner has been examined as to his physical and financial ability to support himsel and those dependent upon him." Coming from a soldier who had been in the thickes of the fray, his words deserve more than passing consideration and interest.

MARQUISE diamond rings, choice stones, in exquisite new settings, from \$45 to 500. See them at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

### Practical Philosophy in Chicago. From the Chicago Mail. If the walking had been worse last nigh

there would have been more in attendance upo n the meeting to obtain clean streets. Chicagoans are a good deal like the Georgie cracker. When it rains it's no time to clear the city and when it doesn't there's n

Our glass for table use and bridal gifts, th inest collection in America at the lowest prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner of Locust.

## That Prophesied Depression.

From the New York World.

The Iron business in Pennsylvania and Ohio is in a condition of unusual activity. Mills and furnaces long shut down are resuming work and new plants are projected. The de-pression which was prophesied in case of a Democratic victory does not appear. On the contrary there is a better outlook than for a

Chicago's Crust. From the New York Evening World.

The big Auditorium building in Chicago again sinking into the soft soil. This time paince, become an eight wonder world. But at present the over-significance of the building's gradue lown lies in the evidence thus prese the crust of Chicago can be no m

illadelphia Record. acte decilned to bow to publi opinion sufficiently to permit the punc of a few holes in the tariff; and the co The moral in this connection is pertinent also to the pension reform business. If any party should succeed in causing a delay in the purgation of the pension list of the names that have been fraudulently placed upon it the more surely would a deeper be invited.

### MEN OF WARK.

THE young Duke of Orleans holds the men ory of his great-grandfather in profoundest veneration. He explained to a friend that he never eats pears because his famous ancesto

LOUIS CHARLES JEAN PHILIPPE DE BOURBO is to be tried in Holland for desertion from the army. MR. MURPHY has converted so many New

Haven topers that it is thought it will not pay the saloon-keepers to set out the cusmary Tom and Jerry during the holidays. THREE Englishmen now have statues in France-Lord Brougham at Cannes, Jenner at Boulogne-Sur-Mer, and Shakspeare in Paris.

MAXWELL EVARTS, son of ex-Senator Evarts, has resigned the assistant attorneysnip of the Southern District of New York nd will go into private law practice with his brother-in-law, Charles H. Tweed, who is

A PREACHER at Utica, N. Y., criticises th parable of the prodigal son, holding that the treatment accorded that repentant youth was not encouraging to his brothers who re-mained at home and behaved themselves.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN'S latest scheme is to organize several large parties to travel around the world in forty days, celebrating their return by attending the World's Fair making Chicago their starting point and also the terminal of their race against time.

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

THE wives of two prominent men in a Ger man town attended a grand ball recently and each fell into a fainting fit upon catching sight of the other. Each hall ordered a new, ostly and ultra-fashionable costume from Paris and the two costumes were alike in material and style.

MRS. TALMAGE is the fortunate possessor o Russian sable cloak which, when worn reaches down to her feet. Her husband gained something more than the mere friend ship of the Czar by his visit to Russia.

MRS. LEASE can bake bread, boll potatoe and compound a very tempting plum pud ding.

CHARLES DICKENS Was not much of a danc antil his daughter took him in hand and taught him the polta. But when she tried to guide him through a schottische he threw up the sponge, and his teacher had to admit that he was a dismal failure. MRS. GLADSTONE is a voter in Canada and

owns property at Niagara Falls, Canada. She owns three acres of land worth about \$5,000 in acre. WHEN Collis P. Huntington's daughter, Clara, became the wife of Prince Hatzfeldt, the marriage settlements inc

monetary arrangements to be made in case THE late Guillaume Guizot, the French scholar, was learned from his youth up. At wenty he had written a work on "Menander and Greek Comedy." which was crowned by

the Academy, and at thirty-three he had a hair in the College of France. EMPEROR WILLIAM Is credited with the in ention to have only general officers of the rmy represent him as ambassadors to for ign courts. Even the secretaries of legations

re to be army officers exclusively. GEN. WADE HAMPTON has formally reiter ated his determination notate again enter

In the matter of a real jurisdiction in don the Lord Mayor is a "bigger man" than

SUSAN B. ANTHONY thinks we are on the erge of an era of unmarried women, because upport their wives, and there is such a craze or dissipation among them that the women would rather go into a store for almost noth-

MRS. STEVENSON, mother of the Vice-President-elect, is 83 years of age, and one of the best authorities on the early history of Ken-

## Christmes Down in Georgia

From the Atlanta Constitution.
You can hear the horne a tootin' through the country fer an' near
An' the koman candles shootin'—fer she comes but This good old time called Christmas-but when she comes, you bet
We're in the middle o' the ring an' spendin' money
yet!

to Lee.

An' hash fer 'em an' cash fer 'em, an' bills fer you an' me!

But Christmas comes but once a year, an' when she comes, you bet

We're in the middle o' the ring an' spendin' money yet!

New importations of French china dinner sets, exquisite designs, \$55 to \$250, now ofered at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway corner Locust.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. N. B.-Apply to Postmaster Harlow. READER. - You should make your calls

R. P. B.—Calls should be made on Monday, Jan. 2.

SUBSCRIBER.—The form Xmas is derived rom the cross. from the cross.

CONSTANT READER—Monday is a legal holiday in this State. IGNORANCE—Petroleum is the crude oil from which coal oil is refined. which coal oil is refined.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no fixed market price for your rare books.

READER.—In New York Cleveland received 659,908 votes and Harrison 609,459.

X. X. X..—Medical advice cannot be given in this column. Consult a physician.

CONSTANT READER. — Members of the British louse of Commons receive no salary. persons are not answered in this consumer of the Reader.—1. The fire referred to occurred in 1891. 2. The y in Pyrotechnic is pronounced like the i in pie.

Constant Reader.—There is no agency of the publication mentioned in this city.

the publication mentioned in inquire at any of the book stores.

NELLIE—It would be perfectly pout to acknowledge a Christmas practe. Your hand-writing is beauti H. C. D.—The military schools of Greconsidered the best in the world, rench also claim prominence in spect.

PEINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

On Christmas Day in she t

Then let us all rejoice amain, On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day; Then let us all rejoice amain, On Christmas Day in the morning.

Nearly nineteen hundred years since th olcture is as perfect now as then. Can you not see it?—that picture forever old, forever new. The sheep nestling in snowy heaps upon the darkened plain; the awe-struck shepherds kneeling before the heavenly messenger whose radiant garments reveal the glory from whence he came; the midnight sky flashing into nocaday brightness to herald the coming of the angelic host; the still, soft hymn whose echoes have rung through al the centuries since, and will through all the centuries to come; that stable in Beth whose ineffable memories have given it sanctity and splendor such as all the cathedrais and palaces of the world cannot match; the rude manger cradling the Child for

The Mother, with the Child
Whose tender winning arts.
Have to his little arms begulied.
So many wounded hearts.
Was ever story so immortal as this our
Christmas story? Theologians have fought over it, philosophers have smiled at it, skeptics have ridiculed it; yet in spite of the folly of friends and the greater folly of foes, it still survives in undiminished grace and beauty, and promises to retain its hold upon the heart of humanity "to the last syllable of recorded time." Since first that blessed story was told a thousand religious, have ical, social, moral and religious, have swept over the world; dynasties have lived their little life and vanished away; empires their little life and vanished away; empires story was told a thousand revolutions, polithave risen and fallen to rise no more; old customs, old ideas, old beliefs have been thrust aside to make room for the new, which in its turn has shared the same fate; the whole intellectual structure and furniture of Christendom have entered upon another and bleher target of the same fate; other and higher stage of development—and yet the gentle legend remains as fresh and young as if it were a thing of yesterday! Nor is there—unless human nature itself should be revolutionized—the remotest possibility that the future will do what the past has not done. Yes, Christmas—

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright. The bridal of the earth and say

Many years ago a young married couple in St. Louis discovered (what all young married couples who ought to do not) that they were entertaining more company than their means would justify. What was to be done? They did not wish to be inhospitable to their numerous friends and acquaintances; neither did they care to impoverish themselves. The husband—older and wiser in the world's ways than the wife—hit upon a happy plan 'which was forthwith adopted and put in ways than the wife—hit upon a happy plan which was forthwith adopted and put in operation. He had a report circulated that, owing to unfortunate investments, he was bankrupt. Then they shut up their handsome house and moved into a small and shabby one near by. The plan succeeded finely; much better, indeed, than the young people either expected or desired. The large majority of their friends declined to follow from the handsome house to the shabby one, but quietly dropped them; so that at the end of six months the visiting list of Mr. and Mrs. B. was cut down very low, indeed. In of six months the visiting list of Mr. and Mrs. B. was cut down very low, indeed. In fact, less than a dozen of the "friends" stood the test of this change of residence. Then the B—s moved back to their former habitation sadder than before, but with an amount of experimental wisdom which abundantly compensated them.

A favorite author of mine, writing on this rulful subject, says:
"Flying in the face of the world is simply social sul cide. Conforming to all the whims and caprices, straining every nerve to keep up with its procession, Roman-izing yourself and all your surround-ings because you happen to live in Rome, is social sertiom—the meanest

and poorest rewarded slavery ever devised.
Use the world wisely and well, but do not let
the world use you for ignoble purposes. Have
manhood and womanhood enough to meet all
just demands, but be independent enough not to become its tool or plaything. Re ber that what we call "the world" furnish music for it to dance, it will smile upon and caress you. But let poverty, sickness, death or disinclination remove you from the gay circle and the world straightway turns its back upon and forgets you. As long as you manage to keep 'in the swim' you are well with the world; but if, for any reason, you get out, you are speedly sent to a back seat and treated as 'a back number.'"

In the expense account lately rendered by the managers of the Work!'s Fair dedication at Chicago I noticed this item:

"Miss Blunroe's Ode, \$1,000."

The lady is—at least so far as I am concerned—quite unknown to fame, but of course she must have rare poetic gifts to command such a handsome price. Very few in the same line of businers are able to obtain such remuneration for their work. For instance, John Milton, of whom most persons have heard, sold the copyright of "Paradise Lost" for the rather small sum of £3, down, and a promise of an additional £5, for every 1,300 copies of the book the publisher was able to sell. So it came to pass that the entire amount realized by the author and his heirs for the greatest epic poem in the English language—if not in any language—was £28.

I do not line from the man and a serious "Ode" is a better thing than "Paradis Lost," or that she has higher and fine poetic gentus than had Milton. I only infe that she is more fortunate, in the age is which she lives. than he was; but, on the whole, I think I had rather have Milton'

In "Vanity Fair"—which most people read only for amusement—there is, now and then, material of very different character. As in this passage:

"That must be a strange feeling when a day of our life comes and we say: "To-morrow, success or failure won't matter much; and the sun will rise, and all the myriads of mankind go to their work or their pleasure as usual; but I shall be out of the turmoil."

I am more than glad to know, from I am more than glad to know, from ome authority, that "she Stoops to Conque lately presented here by Mr. Stuart Roband his excellent company, has proved great a financial as dramatic success; great, indeed, that this fine old Eng comedy has been, perhaps, the strong drawing play in the Robson reperfore two years, and shows no signs of diminish popularity. This is a most encouraging it cation of a decided improvement in public dramatic taste; and how proud p Goldsmith must be—if cognizant of earthings—to know that after 120 years his p is still able to crowd the theater.

Mr. W. C. Statgers

of Arms in South America

Argentine and Chili Are In the Fight

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS INTERRUPTED

Sequel to the Revolt Against the Balma Government-Assertions Made That Money Was Used to Obtain Stat -Withdrawal of the Chilia Minister Demanded by a Buenos Ayres Newspaper-Both Sides Excited.

ALPARAISO, Dec. 24.—Diplomatic relations ween Chili and Argentine are inter-ted. Serious trouble is likely to of a pamphlet recently Mr. Guerrero, the Chilian Minis-entine, and Bianchi Tupper. Guer-Tupper represented unta de Gobierno aceda's Government. They the pamphlet, which may cause between Chili and Argenta, used certain sums in bribing telegraph operators to ie secrets sent to Europe by Balma-ing the revolution in Chili in 1891. These statements are regarded as insulting in the highest degree to the Argentine Re-

on, a leading newspaper in Bueno , in a long editorial on the pamph-vehemently suggests that the rero as Chilian Minister. La Nacion says hat the Government must defend the honor of the Republic, and insists that Chili shall sented by a man whose record

Ayres. The Minister innat the statements in the were correct but said they re printed upon the responsibility of Mr. oper. He said he had no reply to make to attacks in the newspapers.

The affair is causing great excitement in Exchange has fallen. A Congress was held at which ble feeling was displayed. will request the Government to give ull details of the controversy. It is reported t the President has ordered Argentina's de affairs at Santiago to demand explanation from the Govern-Chilli and to ask Guerrero The day arrested a number of ns who are charged with a conspiracy probable gives emuggesting that a United States warship be

band of Castilhistas from Sul, Brazil, eluded tier guard and have arrived at Rikilled the Federalist Gensought refuge territory. The affair has and nt between Uruguayan troops and tas will probably take place.

EXCITEMENT IN BUENOS ATRES. ENOS ATRES, Dec. 24 .- The mounted pocalled on to-day to break up an anti-Chilian demonstration of the The mob dispersed without serious injury to any one. gation to protect the Chillan Minister and from violence. The Chilian Guerrero, held a conference with Foreign Minister Anchorena. Congress immediately afterward held a secret session relating to Chill, Minister Guerrero is preparing a reply to the charge that he tried to bribe Argentine ofclais. Feeling runs very high and te more hot headed enemies of Chili more hot-headed enemies of Chill loudly for war. The Chilian minister has promised to give the Argentine ent a satisfactory reply with refernce to the charge of bribery.

## CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Called by Archbishop Feehan to Meet Sept. 4, 1893.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Archbishop Feehan toolic Congress to convene in Chi-September 4, 1893. The call that the plan for a congress has the approval of the Archbishops of the United States and will be under the honorary idency of Cardinal Gibbons. The portion of the call referring to the selection of dele-

rates is as follows:

The congress will be composed of delegates from the different dioceses and vicariates of the United States, viz: For each diocese and riate, ten (10) delegates at large five (5) additional delegates (5) additional delegates 25,000 of the Catholic or every 25,000 of the Catholic copulation in such diocese and vicariate, as hown by the Catholic Directory (Sadlier's) or 1892, and proportionately for fractions of 25,000. These delegates shall be appointed by the Bishop or acting ecclesistical superior of the diocese or vicariate. In addition to the foregoing every Catholic niversity, college and seminary for young nen shall be entitled to send delegates arrays and one additional delegate for every undred students regularly enrolled in uch institution for the collegiate year 592-92. These delegates shall be chosen by the president and faculty of the several institutions. Catholics from other puntries will be cordially welcomed to the congress, provided they present ecommendatory letters for the purpose, only signed by the bishop of the diocese from rhich they come.

The committee on organization has also

Tollows:
The decision arrived at by the Committee Organization which was concurred in by Most Reverend, the Archbishops of the ted States, defines and limits the scope of Congress as follows, viz: To the considering of the "Social question" as ined by our Holy Father, Leo XIII., in his relical on that subject, to which shall be defined the question of 'Catholic education' the question of the 'independence of the y See.'

## ATTACKS TROMPSON.

A I' the ist Clergyman's Opinion of the

Dec. 24. - The Witness to-night a long interview with the Rev. Douglas of the Wesleyan College in which that Methodist clergyman attacks If John Thompson, the new Dominion Prelier. The Methodists, by the way, constilier the largest Protestant body in Canada,
by Douglas says of Sir John's apleft knee by John Sodderidge, also colored,
left knee by John Sodderidge, also colored,
left knee by John Sodderidge, also colored,
left knee by John Sodderidge, also colored,
sagret the appointment of a man to the first
lace in the country with such a record as
lace in the country with such a record as

### HAD BEEN BRIBED.

The Story Told in Court by a Custom House Employe.

New York, Dec. 24.—In June last Carl von ustau of the importing firm of C. Von Pustau & Co., 184 Pearl street, was arrested with his shipping clerk John charged with defrauding the Government out of \$14,000 by underweighing a cargo of fire-crackers brought to this fire-crackers brought to this arry on the steamer Austria 1891. On the trial Edward W. turned State's evidence. He testified that he was appointed an assistant weigher in 1883 was appointed an assistant weigher in 1885 and was dismissed on April 1. 1832, for underweighing goods. Asked if he had ever before underweighed goods, he said he had, ever since he was appointed. Asked if he received money in each instance as a bribe, he said he never underweighed goods without receiving money for so doing. In spite of what most people considered was a strong case against Von Pustau, he wesacquitted.

Instead of prosecuting Simonds the matter was dropped until Oct. 10, when Francis C. Hewitt, a Custom-house broker, of No. 100 wall street, for bribing Simonds to underweigh various cargoes of sugar imported by H. Trowbridge's Sons, I. W.P. Armstrong and Geo. R. McDougall. Simonds was the witness against Hewitt before the Jury. On Dec. 14 the criminal branch of the United States Circuit opened with Dewitt's case on the calendar for trial. The United States Attorney Maxwell Evarts who has resigned to go into the office of counsel for C. P. Huntington, and leaves on the first of the year, was in charge of the trial of the case. It was not tried and the reason for the failure to call it was not known until yesterday.

It was learned that ever since last June exweigher Simonds had been employed in the United States District Attorney's office at 38 a day to to work up cases against importers who had bribed him. He was on hand faithfully until Dec. 14, when he disappeared, and when the Hewit case was called he could not be found. Mr. Evarts has had detectives looking for Simonds, but without success. When questioned about the case yesterday Mr. Evarts at first said that the reason the case had not been tried was that he wanted to dispose of the prison cases first. When told that the contrary was known, he demanded to know where the story came from and said if he could learn who it was that gave the story away he would have him suspended if he was employed in an official capacity, Hewitt will go free and the came from and said if he could learn who to was that gave the story away he would have him suspended if he was employed in an offi-cial capacity. Hewitt will go free and the Government will lose the \$900 it paid to Simonds since June.

### THE WALKING MATCH.

A Nip and Tuck Fight for First Honor

Inaugurated. The Natatorium was crowded to the doors all yesterday afternoon and late into the nip and tuck struggle and the brushes be tween them were enthusiastically cheered by the spectators. Guerrero kept in front all day although closely pressed by Moore, who shows wonderful pluck despite Moore, who shows wonderful pluck despite his condition. Hegelman, who is the freshest of the lot, made great headway during the day, and when the three leaders retired after completing the fifth day, he was only fourteen miles behind the leader. Hegelman has made up his mind to take one good long rest and then go out to hang on until the finish. This means a life and death struggle and will bring out the gamest kind of a struggle. The score at 10 o'clock last night, exactly five days after the start, was as follows:

Miles Laps.

Golden ... 400 12 Connors ... 293 7
At 10:30 o'clock last night a special race of
twenty-five laps was run between George
Cartwright, the old pedestrian, and George
Schelbammer of St. Louis. The youngster
showed splendid endurance and passed his
veteran antagonist on the twenty-third lap
by a fine burst of speed.
A ten lap race was then run off between
Radford, Mack, Nelson, Le Rue, Murphy and
flood. Nelson and Le Rue led half the distance, when Mack and Radford forged to the
front, finishing in the order named. In the special race of one mile Cuddy de-deated Rasch in 7m. 10s. The score at 1:45 o'clock this morning was: Laps.

Miles. Laps. ....446 5 Hart...... ....444 5 Campana Moore and Guerrero did not leave the track up to 2 a. m. and did not expect to do so. They are afraid of each other. Hegelman slept two hours and is in good

## JUST CAME OUT.

The Announcement of a Marriage That

Occurred Last September. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Miller-Allen. On Sept. 24, 1892, by the Rev. Robert K. Wick at his residence, 291 York street, Jersey City, N. J., Emma F. Allen, daughter of J. F. Allen of Irvington, N. J., to Cyrus Miller, son of J. F. Miller of New York City. The foregoing no-tice, published this morning, was the first news of their wedding which the friends and relatives of the young people received. The marriage lecremony was performed on the morning of Sept. 24 last, in Dr. Wicks' study, and when it was over Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for New York. They told Dr. Wick they were going to the residence of J. F. Miller, the bridegroom's father, No. 80 West Twenty-eighth street, but evidently they abandoned that idea. Mrs. Miller is living with her parents in Irvington and still passes as Miss Allen. Young Miller did not say anything to his father about the wedding until a few days ago. The Allens are well known in Irvington and Mrs. Miller is one of the pretiest and most fascinating young women in that suburb. She has been acquainted with young Miller for a long time. She is 20 years old and her nusband is 21. The notice of the wedding was inserted at the instance of young Miller, who was tired of secrecy. He is with his father in the law business at No. 120 Broadway. first news of their wedding which the

## BATTLE BETWEEN BROTHERS.

One Has a Broken Head and the Other Is

SEDALIA. Mo., Dec. 24 .- This evening an affray between brothers occurred in this past has had in his employ his brother, Mike Smith. Some trouble arose between the two on account of wages, the latter claiming a balance due of \$35, which he said his brother refused. Paul Smith was boarding in the city with Mrs. Anna Smith on New York avenue. Yesterday evening Mike entered the house, and, it is stated, said he would have his money or blood. His brother was asleep on the lounge, and Mike seeing him, seized a chair and struck him repeatedly on the head, fracturing his kill. The physicians seem to think that he is in a critical condition. Mike Smith is now under arrest, and will be held, awaiting the result of his brother's injuries.

A Christen Mages, the latter found in a hut, whose mother was nothing to eat in the den and only a slight fire made of some pieces of wood found in the streets. The children were in rags and shivering from The woman's name is Brandes, of the cold wind which swept through the coldest child is 8 years of age. The case came to the attention of the police through a complaint made by a proposition. Mike Smith is now under arrest, and will be held, awaiting the result of his brother's injuries.

A Christian Mages and mike a critical condition. Mike Smith is now under arrest, and will be held, awaiting the result of his brother's injuries. which is liable to result.
Paul Smith conducts a farm city w

## CHILD SUICIDES.

Driven to Death Over a Very Trifling

MOTHER'S REPROACHES.

Distressing Scene That Greeted Charita ble Visitors to a Society Home in New

NEW YORK, Doc. 24-Lizzle Dougherty is plexion and blue eyes who lived with her the top floor at No. 333 East Forty-eighth selfand children by going out ing ever since their fathe telegraph go to a kindergarten on Forty-fourth street, which is supported by the drens' Ald Society. When Mrs. I erty is not working Lizzle attends to the ousekeeping of the school-house. Some of the ladies interested in the kindergarten went day afternoon and climbed up They had some clothing and toys children and toys little ones. They found the a neighbor they heard a sad story. Lizzie had been visiting a neighbor Friday evening with two little ones and was dreading the return of her mother from work because she had accidentally broken that day an old tea pot and tea cup that her mother valued very highly because they were the last relics of better days. It was not that Lizzle feared a beating, for her mother was always very gentle, but she knew that her mother would be almost heartbroken and would blame her for being careless. About 6 o'clock she said to the neighbor on whom she was calling:
"Would you mind looking after the childers for a moment. I must run off on an errand!"
"You better wait till your mamma gets home, "was the reply.
But Lizzle went down stairs without further comment. To a small boy she knew she asserted that she was going to run away and drown herself in the river. Then she started off on a run. The little fellow pursued her for a block, but she outdistanced him and he went back home and told his story. Mrs. Dougherty has been almost distracted ever since. She has not slept a wink and poorly clad, and has been searching from street for the lost child. The baby boughertys are with a neighbor and spend most of their time crying for mamma and Lizzle by turns. They forgot their sorrows for a time when the presents came. The police were notified of the girl's disappearance last night and sent out a general alarm. When she left home Lizzle wore a brown dress, a black and white shawl, a black straw saflor hat with black ribbon and button shoes. Mrs. Dougherty and her neighbors can assign no cause for the child's disappearance aside from the breaking of the china.

TRINITY'S CHILDREN. with two little ones and was dreading the return of her mother from work because

TRINITY'S CHILDREN. The Little Ones Fill the Grand Old

New York, Dec. 24 .- Trinity Church, the grand old edifice, which stands at the head of Wall street, was captured by a band of children this afternoon. The little ones filed into the big church for the purpose of having a good time and it is needless to say that they had it. Their parents and officers of the church had little to say because it had been decided that the children should have their own way during the after-The big clock in the belfry had not struck 3 when the church was crowded by the little ones. crowded by the little ones. The porch was utilized for the production of a realistic tableau of the "savior," and the children took part. An address which made the hearts of the tots tingle with gladness was delivered by Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, pastor of the church, and the carol written by Rev. J. N. Steele, assistant pastor of the church, was full of feeling. There were other carols and the children thinking of the many things they had to be thankful for poured out their hearts in songs. The tones strong and full echeed and re-echeed through the big auditorium. The little ones opened their eyes wide when re-echoed through the big auditorium. The little ones opened their eyes wide when the quartet of trumpeters from the Seidel and Philharmonic orchestra began to play the processional and recessional hymns. It was a treat and they enjoyed it. When the exercises were over there was a buzz of excitement and it did not take long to find out what it was all about. There was a grand rush for the parish house, Trinity and Thames street, where the Christmas tree was.

## MADE FALSE ENTRIES.

Peculations of a Trusted Bookkeeper Dis

covered NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- George F. Cooper 502 Tenth street, Brooklyn, has been in the employ of the Newell Bros. Manufacturing for ten years. The factory is at Springfield, Mass., and the general sales office, No. 25 Mercer street, this office, No. 25 Mercer street, this city, where Cooper worked. Cooper began as an entry clerk, but was faithful and received promotions. For several years he has been head book-keeper and cashier. Last Monday the Newell Bros. wanted a statement of their business and called in William Trenholm, an expert accountant. A few hours after Mr. Trenholm began his examination of books Cooper told one of the firm he would go out a few minutes and look up some references the firm needed. Cooper had charge of that part of the business and no suspicions were aroused. An hour later the accountant discovered an error and waited for Cooper to return to explain it. Cooper did not return that day, nor has he been found since. The accountant discovered that Cooper had robbed the firm systematically by false entries and erasures. The thefts had been in small amounts and extended over a long time, Wm. Newell, one of the members of the firm, said last night that the amount taken will probably not exceed \$5,000, and may fall considerably below that. The examination of the books will not be completed for several days.

## CHILDREN STARVING.

Terrible Case of Destitution Found in Newark,

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Agnes McKinon, a handsome school teacher, was out skating on the river above the Falls yesterday, broke through the ice. Dave isancs, the proprietor of the Prospect House, and his son, Hersee Isancs, were mar and made a darring rescue. The girl was pulled out none the worse for her wetting.

# "MERRY CHRISTMAS" PRESENTATIONS!

Committees and all desiring to make New Years Gifts and Presentations will please remember that the grandest stock of Watches, Diamonds and Silverwares from which to select is that of the

## MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Who engrave the most artistic inscriptions and make SPECIAL PRICES TO PRESENTATION COMMITTEES.

## HUNGRY CHILDREN

Story of a Sad-Faced Woman and Her Little Ones.

YORK STREETS.

the Fam'ly Were Evicted for Non-Pay ment of Ren -Temporary Shelter Givufferers-Money Contributed For Their Relief.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Agent Schultles of the ociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, while on duty to-day in the Tombs Police Court had his attention attracted to a sad-faced woman who entered the court coom, followed by four small children, who evidently had a long gh the streets exposed walk through

the piercing cold and so insufficiently clad that their faces, hands and legs were almost frozen. The little ones were crying with pain, and it was with diffi were crying with pain, and it was with difficulty that the mother could keep back her tears as she told the story of her troubles.

She gave her name as Louise Poulteney and stated that up to two weeks ago she and her husband, John, and their four children had lived at No. 204 West Sixtleth street. Her husband was employed as driver by an uptown butcher, but three weeks ago he fell and broke his arm and had to give up his place. Two weeks ago the family was dispossessed for non-payment of rent but were given temporary shelter by Mrs. Connor of No. 51 Catherine street, a friend of hers.

but were given temporary snelter by Mrs. Connor of No. 51 Catherine street, a friend of hers.

The husband has been unable to obtain work, and this morning the wife went to Essex Market Police Court to get assistance from the authorities and thought that was the proper court to go. Someone told her to go to the Tombs Police Court. She did so, and having no money she and her little ones had to walk all the distance in the cold and piercing wind. They were in an exhausted condition when they arrived. Agent Schulties had a good breakfast brought in to the Judge's private examination room for Mrs. Poulteney and her children and a collection was taken up among the court officials. Inwyers and others present which realized \$9.25 and this was handed over to the grateful woman.

Detective Sergeant Wade told her that he would see that ber husband got work right away. The children were sent temporarily to the rooms of the Gerry Society, where they will be cared for until the parents are in a condition to take them again.

## Captured by Bandits.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 24.-A courier brought word to-day that two Deputy United States Marshals have been captured by Mexican bandits at San captured by Mexican bandis at san Ignacio. They were sent to arrest and bring in a wounded hermit, A. M. Bruni, who was reported to be at a ranch. While returning with their prisoner they were surprised by twelve men supposed to be bandits. Bruni was rescued and the officers were taken prisoners. The Marshals have not since been heard from.

Gardner Released. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Charles W. Gardner, Dr. Parkhurst's agent who has been in the Tombs since his arrest for alleged

blackmail, was released on bail yesterday. His or bail yesterday. His original bond was \$7,500 but lawyer W. Travis Jerome succeeded in getting it reduced on Thursday. Garner's bondsman is Henry A. Newell, haberdasher, of No. 859 Broadway, who is treasurer of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. Daring Daylight Robbery.

DETROIT, Mich. , Dec. 24 .- A daring robbery was committed in this city in broad daylight this afternoon by two men, who assaulted and took from Gorwho assaulted and took from Gorman Waldo, cashler of the Detroit
Lubricating Works \$1,000 with which he was
to pay off the hands. The robbery occured
about a block from the factory which is
situated at the Lincoln avenue crossing of the Grand Trunk road. The men
struck Cashler Waldo over the head with
their weapons, causing him to drop the
satenel containing the money. The robbers
picked it up, carried it to a waiting carriage
occupied by a third man, and made their escape.

Ran Away to Marry. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Feeling that her father's opposition to her marriage with Frederick Pulsifer was father's opposition to her marriage with Frederick Pulsifer was
unalterable, Miss Beatrice Champlin ran
away with her lover to Portage, Wis.,
Thursday night and was married at night by
a rural parson. Miss Champlin's Mather is
George Champlin, one of the heaviest
operators on the Board of Trade. Her
husband is also a Board of Trade man
being a member of the firm of Scwhartz Dupre & Miccormick and is a member of the
Washington Park club. The nearest friends
of the parties are unaware of the fact that
they have even been engaged. Both are
prominent in society.

## It Is James' Business.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 24. - Marie Wainwright the actress, is playing an engagement in this city. Regarding the reported marriage of her late husband. Louis James, to Alphie Hendricks, site said to a reporter to day that she knew nothing about it and did not care to express an opinion on the subject which she said was

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- All of the railroad labor organizations with the exception of organizations with the exception of the switchmen are, it is said, to once more form themselves into an amalgamated association. The meeting for the purpose of this amalgamation will take place at Cedar Rapids. Io., Dec. 26, and will be composed of the following brotherhoods of railroad employes: Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen, trainmen, Conductors, Telegraphers.

Robbery at 300 South Broadway. Mary Loucks, of 300 South Broadway, reported stolen from her room between 3 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a lady's black cloak worth \$6, a lady's gold watch valued at \$32, and \$5 worth of wearing apparel. Entrance to the room was effected by means of a duplicate key.

rom the New York Press. Wife: "Are there any cheap bargain sales dvertised in the paper, John?"
Husband: "I don't notice anything special."
Wife: "That's too bad. I wanted to

Those Suffering Clams

From the Binghamtom Republican. "What is that awful noise?" He: "Guess it's the clambake over on

Buff: "It costs \$9 for five minutes' talk over cago."
Tuff: "But New York can't tell what she
thinks of Chicago fer no 49. See?"

"Is this a free translation?" asked the girl "No, Miss," replied the clerk. "It costs 50

aily Evening Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch

in your Homes for about

per copy, or

cents

## POETS LAUREATE.

PORTRAITS OF BRITISH POETS FROM CHAUCER ONWARDS.

Before there was a person properly and micially designated Poet Laureate in England the King of that country usually found t agreeable to have some one of more ability

than the ordinary courtier to sing his praises. That was the beginning of the laureateship In this way our old friend, Geoffrey Chau er, was one of the laureates, although he did not, strictly speaking, hold the office which Tennyson has just vacated. His portrait, to-gether with those of a large number of his successors, is printed here. They make a ery interesting portrait-gallery. Observe the features that make up the poetical countenances. There is a distinct family resemblance between the early poets, at least from

They certainly looked far more like poets than the Laureates of the eighteenth century and were, in fact, more tuneful, which shows that there is something in a face. The noses of Chaucer, John Gower, Edmund Spenser, Samuel Daniel and Ben Jonson are particu-larly to be noted. They are so much alike that they might be changed about on the pictures without causing any important change in the faces. They are all aquiline, long and sharp at the end. This is a refined variety of nose and indicates keenness of mind and intelligence in the general affairs of life.

5 John Gower, the contemporary of Chaucer,

a very courtly-looking man, was a knight and a gentleman of family. His position in re-gard to the court is not very clear. He does not appear to have received money or liquor regularly or in large quantities. It is re-corded that he received from Henry of Lan-caster, who was not at the time king, a col-

lar. This was no doubt both a useful and a gratifying gift, but it does not prove Gower to have been an official court poet.

John Skelton came before Edmund Spenser at the end of the fifteenth century, during the greater part of which there was no poet laureate even in the Chaucerian sense. Skel-ton, the author of "Elinor Rumming" and other creditable works of poetry with more or less euphonious titles, received a wreath of bay leaves from the University of Oxford. The poetical abilities of Spenser and one Samuel Daniels were acknowledged in vari-ous ways, but not always favorably by the

The first real poet laureate was Benjamin Jonson, Esq., who is regarded with such general affection in England that he is in-variably called by the abbrevation of his Christian name without any prefix of courtesy. His ability was recognized by James I., who had literary taste, but that frugal monarch paid him a very small sum of money. After the death of James, Charles I. Increased his pension and he was called the court poet. Before that, as his friend Hilton monarch paid him a very small sum of money, After the death of James, Charles I. increased his pension and he was called the court poet. Before that, as his friend Hilton remarks, "it was not so expressed." To Ben Jonson the King issued a patent "to encourage him to proceed in these services of his art and pen which we expect from him." Sir William Davenant, to whom a grant and pension-warrant was also issued, followed. Sir William has the most unsatisfactory nose of any poet laureate in the whole list, yet he was a respectable poet and playwright. In fact, it appears from the remarks of contemporaries, who had no desire to be complimentary, that he had practically no nose at all. It was of him that a very meritorious seventeenth century joks was made. A beggarwoman followed him, crying, "God preserve your worship's eyesight." Finally he asked her why she sent up this peculiar petition, and she explained that if his eyes grew weak he would not be able to wear spectacles, for that he had no nose. This pleased Sir William so much that he tossed her half a crown. No doubt the amount of nose allowed him by the artist, who painted him wearing his laurels, is exaggerated. He was the author of a poem called "Gondibert," which many of the literary critics of the day considered far superior to anything that Shakspeare wrote. Davenant himself, however, acknowledged the latter's capacity. He and Dryden undertook to make very extensive alterations and improvements in "The Tempest." In the preface which Dryden wrote he said: "It was originally Shakspeare's, a poet for whom he (Davenant) had a high veneration and whom he first taught me to admire."

John Dryden, Master of Arts and eldest sone of Erasmus Dryden of Tichmarch, in the County of Northampton, Esquire." These were letters "nominating, constituting, declaring and empent abilities and his great skill and elegant style both in verse and prose, and divers other good causes and considerations, our Poet Laureat and Historiographer Royal." Not that Charles Rex was in the

and Gower, and later in Shakspeare at Jonson. There was a woful failing poetry and noses after Dryden's time. accession of William and Mary, to Dryden refused to take the oath of alleg

accession of William and Mary, to who Dryden refused to take the oath of allegianc the office was conferred on one Thomas Shawell. He had written plays admirab adapted to the moral taste of the restoration period, but was no poet.

Among those that followed during a period more than a hundred years were Naby Tate, Lawrence Ensden, William Whitehes and Henry James Pye. A few others numentioned in this list, including Marion and Colley Cibber, were a little higher in the scale of humanity. But look at a few of the poets' faces who were rewarded with mone and good liquor for saying things about Brilish sovereigns and they will make you say The poetry of the fat-faced Pye pleased it critical taste of George III., but it was had to make the nation pay for it. One of health yealuable works was a "Summarythe Duties of a Justice of the Peace."

Two things once associated with the office of poet laureate, or court poet, disappeare at the beginning of the century. These we the butt of sack and the probationary ode The former, which must have been a version of the poets.

at the beginning of the century. These the butt of sack and the probationary The former, which must have been a welcome gift to a last century Englis was taken away in consequence of son rude remarks made by Peter Pindar, second, which must have been an into bore, was abolished as an "nducement acceptance of the office, when no one take it on the death of William Whiteh 1785. The odes composed especial demonstrate fitness for the office, we markable contributions to English liter

demonstrate fitness for the office, were markable contributions to English literat But the critical judgment on them of I archs of the intelectual force of the Geomust have been still more remarkable.

The butt of wine on the other hand thing to be treated with respect. How good Englishman could have been sha out of accepting this is past comprehens Probably the King took advantage of at leged and really a non-existing sensitive to save expense. A butt is nearly 108 gall which means about two bottless a day for fortunate poet. In early times the wine variously sack or canary, according to time of the year, but afterwards it always sherry, but not always the best sry. Two quarts of snerry a day should sufficiency even for an eighteenth cent poet. James II., it is interesting to kn

sufficiency even for an eighteenth centre poet. James II., it is interesting to kno cut off Dryden's wine.

Southey, who was a degenerate fellow some ways, although he wrote better poet than Tate, Pye, Whitehead or any of predecessors since Dryden, accepted to pattry sum of £77 in commutation of a butt. This, if it was voluntary, appeared from one point of view little less than sinfiferom the time Robert Southey accepted to office in 1818 down to the recent death Tennyson we all know it has been credital filled. The occupants were able to wripleces of conviction"—an old and quaterm for royal birthday odes and poems—the pleased the bulk of the taxpayers, who is fray the Laurente's modest pension.

How to Have the Best Barly Growth in Garden Vason.

John A. Boyle in American Gardeniag.

Thousands of vases standing upon lawn main empty all winter. They might be it at small cost with either hyacinths or tu and thus add a charm and cheerfulness to home in early spring. In planting vases builts, be sure they have perfect drain. Let there be openings sufficiently large allow a free escape of water at the bottom the vases. Over these openings place two

## IN THE EARLY DAYS.

Some Valuable Historical Facts About the Mississippi Valley.

PATHER VAN DER SANDEN'S RESEARCH-RE INTO THE DIOCESAN ARCHIVES.

The Work of the Early Missionaries Re led by Documents Which Have en Hidden for Nearly Sixty Years-An Interesting Letter From the Sishop of Quebeo-"The Illinois."

Rev. Fr. H. Van der Sanden, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, has recently ranslated and compiled some very ancient and valuable historical documents, which ost sixty years have been hidden way in the diocesan archives. The chrono summary, set forth by Fr. Van der contains the annals of the most obscure period in the history of European dominion in the Mississippi Valley. This was the century before Laclede founded this city, during the era, when Marquette paddled down the Mississippi in a birch-bark canoe, when Hennepin went up the mighty river intil he felt the spray of St. An-hony's Falls, and while La Salle traversed he Mississippi bosom in search of gain or continent, west of the Appalachian Moun was given over to savage tribes of s, and a journey from the Great Lakes to the Gulf was as perlious as a journey at the present day from the Congo on the West Coast to the Zambesi on the East Coast

Fr. Von der Sanden has devoted his attention to the investigation of the careers of the Roman Catholic missionaries who pierced this unknown region to convert the savages to Christianity. The missionaries who set out from Quebec for that very indefinite part Mississippi Valley, known days as "the Illinois," the especial objects of the Chancellor's researches. By "the Illinois" is meant the resent State of that name, particularly that art of it adjacent to the Mississippi River the site of St. Louis.

FR. VAN DER SANDEN'S WORK.

Fr. Van der Sanden's English narrative is a slation of a letter, written in 1834, by the nop of Quebec, Rt. Rev. Joseph Signay, tishop Rosati of St. Louis. To the letter pended the record of the various mis-ries who started for "the Illinois" from Quebec during the year of French supremacy in that city. The statements contained in this pendix were taken from the archives of e Diocese of Quebec, where the correspond-ce of the missionaries is still preserved, although two centuries have passed since the ink dried on the musty pages.

The letter to Bishop Rosati is as follows:

Jesuits in Canada.

I am extremely sensible of the kind remembrance you preserve of Canada, and especially of the clergy of Quebec. I have not failed to communicate this to them. Be kind enough in return to believe in the sincerity of their respect for your lordship, and particularly of him who has the honor to be moseigneur, your lordship's very humble and obedient servant.

MGE. JOS. ROSATI, Bishop of St. Louis.

THE DIOCESE OBSCURE.

The strange relations between the Bishop ac and the Rishon of St. Louis, re ed in the first paragraph, in which the acknowledges the honor of being apd Vicar-General of this diocese, merely s how wild and unknown was the terrig lines between the diocese were so indistinct in those days that a missionary who set out from St. Louis did not know when he entered the Diocese of Quebec. As Catholic priests are forbidden under severe penalties to perform their priestly offices beyond the limits of the diocese of which they are accredited ministers, the roaming mistance who lost his hearings was subject to are accredited ministers, the roaming missionary who lost his bearings was subject to many conscientious scruples in the exercise of his duties. To remove doubt Rome had each bishop on the American continent given the powers of Vicar-General to every other bishop in the same vast field, so that if a St. Louis missionary encroached upon the Diocese of Quebec he did not therefore go beyond his jurisdiction, because he was in the province of one of his bishop's vicars-general. There are documents in the archives in the Diocese of St. Louis which show that Rt. Rev. Joseph Rosati, Bishop of St. Louis, was at one and the same time Vicar-General to the bishops of Quebec, St. Boniface, New Orleans, Beardstown and Dubuque. The lines of diocesan demarcation have since become more definite.

The second paragraph of the letter from the Bishop of Quebec indicates that Bishop Rosati made a request for the historical secrets hidden in the Quebec archives, which act of his holds him up to view as the friend of history, "the messenger from the distant past."

past."

The first four or five paragraphs of the chronological narrative of the missionaries' careers give a very clear notion of the whole story, which is one of boldness, zeal, success, failure and massacres. The appendix begins

as follows:

THE MISSIONARIES.

1653-1661—Fr. John Dequerre, Jesuit, left Lake Superior for the Illinois in 6153. He established a nourishing mission among them, which he tended till 1660. He visited the savage nations on the borders of the Mississippi, and was killed in the midst of his apostol iclabors in 1661.

1654-1657—Fr. John Charles Drocoux, Jesuit, went to the Illinois in 1654, and left them to return

in 1657. (6—Fr. Hugh Pinet, Jesuit, went to the 1670, and established a mission among the which he tended to until 1686, when Rev. r, priest of the Seminary of Quebec, came

mois in 1670, and seamed to until 1686, when Rev. Hergier, priest of the Seminary of Quebec, came take his place.

866-1704—Then he went to the Mission of St. 1866-1704—Then he went to the Mission of St. 1866-1704—Then he died on the 16th of July, Ot. at the age of 79 years.

According to Fr. Vander Sanden, the marcis to whom Fr. Hugh Pinet is said have gone, were the tribe of Indians own as the Cahokias, and they opled the bottom lands in which the town canotic of the present day is located. The tement that the same Fr. Pinet went own that the same fr. Pinet went that the same fr. Pinet went the mission of St. Louis in 1886 ams incredible to everyone who ows that this city was not founded till 1764. But by St. Louis Is, in the narrate, meant a place five or six miles from oria, Ill., where LaSalle erected Fort eve Cœur in 1890, and Fort St. Louis in 2, when Fort Creve Cœur was decrease a distinction between Missionies Pinet and Bergier by calling first Fr. Pinet, and the second Rev. Mr. orgier. The term "father" was then apied only to regular clergy, that is, priests to belonged to a religious order, while ain "Mr." was the title of the secular or attached clergy. The same distinction is metimes made at the present day, notably Archbishop Kenrick, who invariably adesses his secular priests as Mr. Cap and wwn, or whatever his name may be.

HAD QUITE A CAREER.

Meulan must have been a very versatile itonary. The narrative says of him:

1675—Mr. Agustin Meulan de Cree, seenlar went to the Hilingie in 1670 and did a great coad shere. He left them in 1675, returned and was sent as missionary to Siam. He and was sent as missionary to Siam.

Some of the missionaries were very successful, to judge from the following:

1686-1710-Mr. John Bergier, priest of the Seminary of Quebec, west in 1686 to the Tamarols, where he founded a mission, which because a considerable establishment. He presched there with great real and mades a great number of Christians. He died there on July 16, 1710. Fr. Marest, who was among the Illinois, came to bury him.

1700-1741.—Mr. Anthony Davion, secular priest, left in 1700 for the missions of the Mississippi, and located with the Tonicas. He died there is 1741, aged 71 years, very much regretted by this nation, whom he test almost altogether Christian.

Winners; as for instance;

1608-1700—(b) Mr. Michael Anthony Gaulin, seenlar priest, started with Rev. Mr. de Montigny; he
labored by the Mississippi and sustained there all
kinds of bad treatment on the part of the savages.
After two years of useless cares he left them and
west flown to Mobile.

1701-1718—Mr. Nicholas Foucault left in 1701 for
the Mississippi; not making many conversions, he
left the Illinois in 1715 and went to Mobile.

A curlous statement is the following.

1702-1728—Mr. John Daniel Tetu leff in 1702 for
the Mississippi. He labored there usual 1728, when
he went to New Orleans, where he was killed by a
savage.

The passage of control from the

The passage of control from the French to the English had an adverse influence on the

missionaries.

1739-1761-M. Francis Frison de Lamotte, sect priest, went to the Tamarois in 1789. In 1260, hing learned that Canada had been taken by the gliah, he sold the property, which the Seminary Quebee possessed among the Tamarois and turned to France by way of New Orleans in 1761.

History never tires of repeating itself, for, as Fr. Frison de Lamotte fied before the English in 1760, so the French missionaries in Uganda, Africa, retreated before the aggressive advance of the Brithish standard a few months ago, and the troubles between the English agents' and the French priests have become a subject of international controversy.

have become a subject of international con-troversy.

THE VILLAGE OF ST. LOUIS.

The Bishop of Quebec concludes his letter to Bishop Rosati thus:

more than six vinages of about from firty to eightly fires each, not uneluding siaves, that are preity numerous.

These vinages are, namely in the English parti. These vinages are, namely in the English parti. The partin of the Immaculate Conception at Ras., the partin of the Immaculate Conception at Ras., the partin of the Immaculate Conception at Ras., the partin of the Holy Family of the Kaokias (sic) or Tamaroas (sic) and the savages of the Holy Family. From the first village to the last one the distance is twenty-five leagues. In the French or Spanish part. on the other side of the river, are situated the villages of Ste. Genevieve or St. Joachim, on which depend is Saline and the mines; and thirty leagues above is the village or St. Louis, which has been formed from the romnants of the partin of St. Philip and of Fort Chartres. These two villages are as considerable as the first ones is regard to inhabitants and to slaves, free and black. The sixth one is the partin of St. Ann, which is pretty nearly abandoned. Fr. Meurin, a Josuit missionary, had at first his ordinary residence at Ste. Genevieve, and from resides in the English part, in the parish of the Immaculate Conception, Kan.

Besides these there is the Post-Vincennes. Ouabache. This is very considerable. J. Br. of Q.

Fr. Von der Sanden states that this document is one of several thousand contained in the archives of this diocese. He is anxious to receive any additional information about the missionaries to "the Illinois" which any one may have.

## SENTENCE PRONOUNCED.

The Murderer of Capt. Paulsen to Be Electrocuted NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Frank W. Rohl, who killed his friend, Frank Paulsen, an elderly war veteran and a member of Koltes Post, G. A. R., in Paulsen's room, 189 Hester street, on Sept. 29. and stole Paulsen's jewelry, was terday to receive sentence under his convic don of murder in the first degree. Judge tion of murder in the first degree. Judge Martine sentenced Rohl to die by electricity some time in the week beginning Feb. 6 next. Clerk Carroll read the death warrant, and Sheriff Gorman made a sign to two of his deputies to handcuff Rohl and take him from the court-room. His counsel said yesterday that as soon as Rohl wrote to his parents telling them that he was about to be tried for murder, his father started for this city from Hanover. He was laboring under great excitement and fell dead just as he was about to board the Steamship on Friday last, the day Rohl was convicted. Rohl's mother, prostrated by her double grief, is at death's door.

Indian Teachers Discharged.

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 24 .- Dr. Eastman and wife and the principal of the Indian school at Pine Ridge Agency have been discharged from the employ of the Government for sending out spectators donated a neat little sum, which they rapidly spent for blankets, etc. This practically ends "the Indian war scares" from this agency.

Another Billiard Tourney Dated. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Champion Ives' tournament, which closed Wednesday, was so sucessful in every way that another tourney or a much more pretentious scale is to take place under the auspices of the Garden City Billiard Co. and Ives within the next thirty days. The tourney will be for the fourteen inch balk-line championship of America, with Slosson and Schaefer barred. The winner will receive a handsome trophy and the lion's share of the \$1,500 to be given in purses. If present indications are fulfilled there will be a big list of experts, including Gallagher of Chicago, Maggioli, the southern champion, Hatley, who is now managing a billiard hall in Duinth, McLaughlin of Philadelphia, Mulligan, the New York expert, and W. H. Spinks, the California champion. much more pretentious scale is to take

Charles Schweickardt, the saloon keeper at 406 Market street and Forest Park, yester-

Schweickardt's Hoodoo.

406 Market street and Forest Park, yester-day morning swore to a warrant charging Eugene Rautenberg, the musical director of the "Voodoo" company now playing at the Grand Operanuse, with fraud. Schweickardt said kautenberg in May, 1890, lived in this city on Hickory street, and was a tencher of music, but had poor success. Schweickardt alleges that he loaned Kautenberg \$50, and took a piano as security. After Rautenberg left for New York an agent of the Estey & Camp Plano Co. called on Mr. Schweickardt, he avers, and told him the plano that had been given him as security had only been rented and that it was the property of the company.

## Officials Indicted.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 24 .- The Grand-jury o-day returned indic tments against eight former officials of the State Insane
Asylum. The names thus far made public
are steward H. Donnelly, W. Sewell, flour
contractor, and Dorgan Bros., coal contractors. One State official, it is understood, is implicated as well as a
former high official of the asylum. The
charges, it is said, embrace forgery, embezziement and obtaining money under false
pretenses. The four men named bave heretofore stood high, and the returns thus far
have caused a genuine sensation. The men
were arrested, arraigned, gave bail and were
released. officials of the State Insane

Frank Smith, Frank Lally, Elmer Runge and John Miller, all boys, tried to sell about econd and Carr streets about noon yesterday, and were arrested. The boys stated that they had gotten the pipe at a fire at Third and St. Charles streets.

Fell From a Car. William Burns, 40 years old and single, a laborer in the employ of the Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co., while crossing the Merchants' Bridge on a car about 12:80 o'clock yesterday fell from the platform and was bruised about the right knee. He was taken to his boarding bouse, 1408 North Main street, and from there to the alu'lanphy Hospital.

Anthony, as already stated, and who spent three months in bondage with the Bloux, are MANX ISLAND FOLK.

THEY ARE A THRIFTY PEOPLE AND THEIR HOMES ARE PLEASING.

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Prel, Isle of Man, Dec. 12.—In a somewhat
extended study of the home life of Manxmen
I have come upon many striking similarities between the character and habits of these folk and those of the "statesmen" of Cum-berland and the fisher folk of Cornwall.

Cumberland "statesmen," the actual peas-ant owners in perpetuity of little mountain tracts of land, which have passed from father to eldest son since the border necessities of feudal times compelled the warlike Northern barons to parcel out their lands to their serfs, are tall of stature, stout of frame, grave of aspect, but with a certain fire of calm and conscious independence in their great gray eyes, which on occasion would flame into exalted heroism.

All this you see in Manxmen in their com-

fortable homes, and one has only to acquaint himself with the horoism of this handful of slanders in the past to know that their looks to not belie their real character. There is nowhere on English soil a greater contrast to fawning human whom the English land sys tem has merged into a hereditarily cringing, farthing-splitting vassal called an English

Most Manxmen, indeed all save the pro

men. In a population of less than 50,000 souls, including all town folk, it is estimated that at least one in every five de rives his chief support from the harvests of the sea. When boat builders and proportion would be far greater. The immediate proximity to the sea of every in-nabitant, and the endless mental absorption of the facts and fancies of sea environment have through the centuries certainly molded the Manxman's face in sympathy. In re oose, it is a handsome face with a far-away, dreamful look. It animation it has stern ness and fire. In ordinary attentiveness in besp eaks great !caution. When it has a your own face is opposite, set in a perspecolue sea, I think it is truly one of the most

hospitable faces in all the world.
You would be chased down a mountain side or tossed over a cliff here in Manxland, if you ffered money for any form of hospitality. The host of a farm house or cottage regards your coming as an honor, your staying a pleasure, your going with regret. From time immemorial, no tramps or mendicants have been allowed to land upon the shores of Man. Not so very long ago, a vessel breaking this law was forfeited. Locks and keys are unknown in the countrysides. Utter simplicity and complete repose reign in all farm and cottage homes, 'Civilization' represented by an influx of sight-seeing strangers from all parts of the world has not yet disturbed the erenity of apparently changeless thought, eeling and habit. Strangers are as gratifying to the equable interests of Manxmen as the simplicity of the latter is satisfying to the curiosity of those who come from far off lands. Outside of the towns uneventful life to these

The Manx woman is ruddy of face, broad f girth and has a tongue which deals in con dial candor. This face of hers is comely with-al, and there is a light behind her pleasant eyes which tells that her fine rosy mouth nd ready tongue are not given to deceiving. It is a better face altogether than you will find in any of the Latin countries; you are not as afraid of it as you are of the more roguish Irish face; it is less selfish than the faces of women you see in England, and it is not conjuring ill of you as the Scotch woman sometimes makes you conscious. Altogether it speaks loyalty, earnestness, some sympa-thy and about all the trace of merriment you

will find in little Manxland.

This woman before marriage is no wondrous blossom. She is often sweet enough to look at, fair enough to remember, shy enough to make pursuit piquant; but she shows improvement with age—one of the best fortunes that can come to woman. She is wondrously prolific and her children make her a glowing mother. her a glowing mother. Burdens develop her real heroism. The unwritten law is, from superstitious customs, that she shall never precede her husband; but mentally and in all hearthside and marital exigency s permanent guidon and superior. In old age permanent guidon and superior. In old age she is the brightest, cheeriest, peachlest, handsomest women you can find in any land. Only in the more ancient quarters will one find folk and customs peculiarly char-acteristic of the little Manx nation in towns. In Douglas, Ramsey and even here in antiquated Peel, the humble folk live much as they do in all little old English coast cities The real Manx home, preserved in its material and human entity for many hun-dreds of years, is the home of the Manx highlander or fisherman, or of both. All habita tions of these Manxmen are places of genuine, though rude and simple comfort. In wandering in all manner of out of the way places on the fair island I have not been able to find one abode of yeoman or fisherman abode of yeoman or fisherman where poverty is apparent. Even discom-fort is seldom seen. Cleanliness and snug-ness are universal. There is a songful, sunny atmosphere within the walls and without; an amplitude tempered by thrift, but enlivened by content, good-will and cheeriness; though the Manx nature is bland and introspective rather than demonstrative and turbulent. Nearly every cottage is like the Cumber-land "statesman's." It is low, broad, am-

ple. Its walls are practically indestructible, and the building, hooded with snug brown thatching, runs out in all manner of picturesque ways into stables, cow-houses, sheepfolds and cart-sheds. These tell their own pleasant story of prudent preservation of pleasant story of pracent preservation of possessions and kindly comfort for dumb beasts. There is always a fine garden. This is not only a bit of rare bloom and color in summer, a rich contrast to the vast breadth of golden ever-blooming gorse, the purple heather and lichen covered rocks, but Manxmen get as much as Hollanders for home comfort out of these richly-tilled half acres. The earthen fence enclosing the garden and every hedge between the fields are beautiful from painstaking care. Enriched with roses, where the tiny Burnet rose is a marvel of color and fra-grance, with hawthorne and honer-suckie, they furnish one of the most exquisite charms

they furnish one of the most exquisite charms of the island.

Within the Manx yeoman's home the picture is homely but pleasing. The house-place, living-room and kitchen combined, is on one side of a green painted door and short passage. On the other is a narrow slip of a parior, for, as with the Staffordshire potters, the parior is a hereditary and necessary dignity with the Manxmen. It is, as usual with other places of dignity, the only place of disother places of dignity, the only place of dis-comfort in these kindly island homes. In the other places of dignity, the only place of discomfort in these kindly island homes. In the
center of this room will always be found a
little square mahogany table. A family Bible
rests upon it. A half-dozen ancient mahogany chairs are adjusted against the walls
with a view to their support. A short, lowbacked mahogany-framed chints settle
is in the window. Over the mantel
piece is a huge mirror whose texture is as
choppy as the surface of the Man-encircling sea; but this reflects in a zig-zag way a
marvelous collection of stuffed birds, dried
grasses, china dogs, vases and rampant
shepherdesses, with sundry carvings from
Druidic days and huge shells which sailor
sons have brought from far-off shores. This
dim little retreat is seldom disturbed. Fitly
enough it is almost exclusively sacred to the
uses of funerals and weddings.

But the comfort of the roomy old house-

place and kitchen atones for all this. The stone hearth is deep and wide, and the feet of a great family might all have place upon it, with room for hide-and-seek for the little ones between the owners' chairs. The fire-places are broad and deep and high, for burning peat or wood, with huge vast chimneys above them, where a whole sheep or pig might be roasted, and the great chains and hooks for slinging the pots above the fire would bear the weight of a cow or an ox. In some of these habitations the chimney is so set back and outward into the garden that a genuine Scottish "ingleneuk," such as may be found in the olden weavers' village of Gartenside, near Melrose, is formed, with tiny, deep windows, splayed inwardly. Others have at one side the Cornish "ungcarnar," or fuel receptacle. There is always a recess for storing peat or wood, sometimes finished like an old-time chest, with a wide, long deal cover. This provides a rude setlong deal cover. This provides a rude set-tle, upon which, when not occupied by some member of the family, will always be found that strange but ever-beloved animal, the tailless Manx cat. A "stubbins;" as this tailless cat of Man is called, is regarded in many districts of the island with an affec-tion bordering or wear tunn. It is more tion bordering on veneration. It is more than a superstitious notion, it is a belief that any one injuring a cat will suffer dire tharm when at sea; for the progenitors of this curious species were cast upon the island from a wrecked ship, from which no

island from a wrecked ship, from which no person was saved.

In one corner, on the fireplace side of the room, will always be found the stately dresser, set high in the room upon its four crooked and slender legs. A wealth of gaudy crockery ware ornaments its capacious shelves, and one of its two deep draws provides for the reception of the daily gathering of eggs, while the other is heaped to the edges with the weekly baking of barley clapbread, still the staff of life in most of the countryside homes. Beyond this is the deal table, the family board for common or festive uses. It is a huge, stout affair white as the slivered hair of the dame whose mother's mother set the example of its dawy scouring. person was saved.

Between this and the dresser, as well as Between this and the dresser, as well as beneath the latter, is a row of huge casks and jars. The largest of these contains the greatest of blessings to the Manxman, his "gray" or pickled herring or, "scadden." In another is his store of salted mutton or goose. In others are preserved fruits and vegetables. This region is sacred to the single supervision of the house-wife, and woe to the Manx lad or lass in unlawful proximity. In the oppo-site corner is the family "corner cupboard," the Mecca of all childish longings and eager glances. More than all else this receptacle stamps the Manxman as a boun-teous liver. It is never known to be lacking such comfortable matters as a few pounds of home-made butter, toothsome skim-milk cheese, pots of honey and coarse jam, and slices of fancy bread and cake. All this, outside the family's requirements, serves in a most genial countryside custom. Stranger or neighbor never calls at Manx cottage without invitation to eat and drink; and neighbor's children are never sent away from a Manxman's home without carrying in their chubby fists some hospitable token from the generous corner cupboard.

Huge wooden chairs and great arm chairs which might have come down from King Orry's time, give the place an atmosphere of restfulness. Flitches of bacon, golden brown from their bronzing of peat smoke, hang temptingly from the rafters below the hatching. The tiny windows are shaded with snowy muslin, and the light is mellowed and softened as it is filtered through a tracery of plants. The flames flicker blue above an abundance of glowing peat, changing the great fleeplace anon from orange to purple while, ticking comfortably and with a friend ly and companionable sound, a huge eight-day clock looks blandly down upon all. Not correcus homes these, but they are homes of integrity, comfort and content, every one. Strictly speaking the Manx are a serious

people. They are not given to festivities. They are comfortable, happy and content during all the year, rather than hilarious and turbulent at stated periods, and moody and discontented in the long and mournful intervals. There is but one day in the year which may be regarded as of national importance. That is Traywald day to residence portance. That is Tynwald day in midsum portance. That is Tynwaid day in missummer, when the laws of the land are promulgated and solemnly ratified by court and people. Now as a thousand years ago all Manxland comes to the purple glen where this ceremonial takes place, for a few hours stands face to face with customs of Sage times, and returns to the centuries-old Manx homes with the precious wraiths of King Orry and his Norse lawgivers revived in

giant presences.

The ordinary amusements of lowly European folk have little place among them. A surpassing caim, as if those folk endlessly stood in the presence of a mighty and heroic past seems to brood upon island and islanders. When midsummer days have come the present the property of the present the property of the property of the present the property of the proper fires of Beltein are lighte height to height, as in pagan days. No one can tell you why it is done. There is no weird and fettsh exaltation in those scenes as in some parts of Ireland, in the Scottish highlands and in Cornwall. Of course the flames drive away all witches, but with these staid folk the fires of Baal must burn to-day not in superstitious need, but because the Manx forefathers never failed to light them. Indeed unswerving loyalty to established customs is their most marked characteristic and highest charm. They have utterly grown out of superstitions incident, dread or motive which gave importance to the origin of many, but hold to the act and fact of tradition with changeless zeal, "Our fathers did thus and and so. We respect the doings of our fathers, caring not for their reasons, save that they

had them," governs all retention of what may seem incongruous and uncanny to you had to me.

Weddings are almost secret affairs. All the tender and forgivable excitements of preparation are attended with rigorous and aus tere repression of publicity. No one can tell you why it is simply so. It has always been so. On the contrary, as in Cornwall, funerals are drawn out to the utmost limit of sympathetic attention. The body is car-ried, never driven, to the churchyard. Hours, often days, are consumed from the start to the church. Innumerable delays give occa-sion for innumerable outbursts of affection, and the singing of an equal number of ugubrious psalms, intoned in such shrill minor strains that the welrdest and most thrilling of keening at Irish wakes is often surpassed. The origin of this custom is also a mystery. No matter to the sturdy Manx. Anything different would be sorrow for the

living, a wrong to the dead. living, a wrong to the dead.

In the tender holiday time when these words will be read, Manx folk of the remote country sides will have already celebrated their most cherished custom. Though discountenanced by the clergy it has almost lercely held its own since the introduction of Christianity in the Island. This is the ser-vice of Olel Verree, undoubtedly a corrup-tion of Heall Vorrey, literally the Feast ot Mary. To supercede this church authorities Mary. To supercede this church authorities hold Christmas Eve services. But they are of no avail. When the lights are out some one is always found with a key to the sacred edifice. Then from the remotest corners of the parish come all, young and old, each with a long lighted tallow dip, tied about with a bit of ribbon or rosette. As the midnight nears, old men advance

towards the communion and chant the wild-est, weirdest carols and dittles mortal ears may know. Most are addressed to the Vir-gin. Some are in honor of Saga-time herces. gin. Some are in honor of Saga-time heroes. Still others are of wreck and death. Singers and listeners often reach a tremendous pitch of exultation. Strange and wild these midnight scenes at the moment of Nativity in Manxland. The bardic strain of old, held true and firm down the shining line of 1,000 years, thus once each year flashes its flame through Christian fervor in this "dear little Isle of Man." EDGAR L, WAKEMAN.

Clubs Were Trumps. Milay, Tenn., Dec. 24.—John Spencer and Thomas Tate. two farmers, while filled with Christmas whisky became involved in a dimenty in which clubs were trumps. Tate was beaten unconscious and is in a dangerous condition. His adversary was badly hurt.

HANDLING CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Infectious diseases, how they are propagated and how prevented are topics which have a perennial malignant charm for fearful mortals. A large element of matured mankind discusses diseases in parlor debat ing societies and family conclaves, with the same fascination which tempt children to swap nerve-shocking ghost stories in the

silence of the nursery.

But the difference between tales of "catch ing" sicknesses and ghost stories is the sad and ever-present truth which goes with the first. Disease infection is a more terrible vasty deep. It is the principal agent of the grim destroyer, Death, and men should study the nature of contagious afflictions, at least as carefully as they would devise their wills or plan their mausoleums.

At the present time the necessity for a more general knowledge of the nature and the reatment of infectious diseases is very im perative. St. Louisans have not yet recovered from their fear of the typhoid epidemic and the doctors have pparently given up their bootless search for the spawning grounds of the typhoid germ. Then too, there is the rarely uttered but often felt terror of cholera in the spring. not been altogether removed from American shores. Perhaps in some NewYork tenement, wrapped in winter sleep, lies a cholera germ, which will awaken to new life in the spring and carry death to every State in the Unio

But aside from prospective dangers of elp-femics, people should always be prepared to ombat the ravages of disease with the latest discoveries of science. These are disin-lectants, or slayers of disease agents. A disnfectant kills the putrefactive organism and nust not be confused with an antiseptic which arrests putrefaction or fermentation, but does not kill the micro-organisms, nor with a deodorant, which destroys bad odors and stenches. Effective disinfectants are fire, dry heat, moist heat, and chemicals. Fire in the simplest and most successful neans of destroying infectious material, but t can be used only for destruction of wortn-ess articles, Dry heat as a disinfectant islalso limited in its applications, because articles must be exposed to the action of dry heat for a considerable length of time to become completely sterilized, and many animal and vegetable fabrics are injured. Dry heat penetrates so slowly that even after an exposure of three or four hours to after an exposure of three or four hours to a temperature of 284 deg., Fahr., small bundles of clothing are not penetrated by the heat. Vegetative forms of bacteria are kined by dry heat at a temperature of 212 deg., Fahr., while spores are destroyed by a temperature of 284 deg. Fahr. maintained for three hours. If bedding and clothing are exposed to this latter temperature they lose their deurability. Besides it is difficult to control the temperature when dry heat is used, and experiments ture when dry heat is used, and experiments have proved woolen fabrics change color after two hours' exposure to 230 deg. Fahr., and cotton and linen are affected if main-tained in a temperature of 257 deg. Fahr. for

two hours.

Physicians and germ specialists believe that moist heat, produced by steam or hot water is the most useful and reliable disinfecting agent known to science. On the one hand it cannot be neutralized, as chemical disinfect. ants frequently are, and on the other, the most delicate fabrics can, without injury, be sterilized by steam, provided certain precautions are taken. A very simple form of steam disinfector is a cask, with one end knocked out and the other liberally perforated. The cest

and the other liberally perforated. The cask should be placed with the perforated end uppermost over a vessel of boiling water.
The articles to be disinfected can be placed on a framework within the barrel.
The length of time for which the articles should be placed in the steam disinfector depends upon their bulk, but the general rule is half an hour for small bundles and an hour

be applicable in practice, they should stand the severe test of the laboratory, be inexpensive and not dangerous. Carboilc acid, crude carboilc acid mixed with an equal volume of concentrated sulphuric acid, corrosive sublimate, in solutions of 1 to 500, 1 to 1,000 and 1 to 2,000; permanganate of potash, combined with oxalic acid, milk of lime applied as whitewash, chloride of lime and the burning of sulphur are practical disinfectants much used, and possessing greater or less powers of germ destruction, according to the surroughter.

Ing to the surroundings.

The precautions to be observed by physiclans and attendants on the sick as he should not sit on the bed nor wear clothes to which dust on the bed nor wear clothes to which dust or infectious particles can cling. It is customary in some hospitals for the physicians to don long linen dusters thoroughly disinfected, before they enter the contagious wards. But the most important of all is the handling of patients afflicted with infectious diseases in private houses. The invalid should be placed in a room at the top of the house if possible, and curtains, carpets, hangings and other removables likely to catch dust should be removed. Good ventila-tion should be preserved by means of an open fireplace and physicians have suggested that a sheet, moistened with carbolic acid and glycerine, or with chloride of lime solution, should be hung outside the door of the sick room, so that all who enter must push it aside. Clouds of dust should not be raised by brushing and sweeping, but furniture, window-silis and other places where dirt may lodge should be cleaned with cloths moistened by a disinfectant. Visitors should be excluded

from the room until recovery or death brought relief to the patient, and flies should be kept out for fear they might carry away the germs of the disease. Food should not be left uncovered in the sick room lest the germs might find lodgment therein, and even the floor should be sterilized to prevent the aggregation of germs in the interstices. It is customary in some hospitals to scrub the floors of the wards with a preparation composed of eight ounces of paraffin, dissolved in one gallon of turpentine. Infected clothing, towels, bedding, linen etc., should be disinfected, if possible, before being taken from the room. The person of the patient should be

room. The person of the patient should be kept as clean as possible, and if convenient the bedstead should be of tron, with a spring mattress, supporting a mattress which is not too soft.

If the patient is to be removed from home to a hospital the greatest of care should be observed in the change to avoid a diffusion of germs. Many physicians maintain that criminal negligence prevails in this very critical matter. But as the precautions to be observed pertain to the ambulance corps and to the hospital officials, the health authorities should be trusted to employ every means known to science to prevent the diffusion of the bacilli in the transfer of the invalid.

If the patient conquers the malady and re-

hands, forearms, face, and hair with sublimate solution. But if on the other hand,
the patient succumbs to the infectious disease and dies, the corpse should be envelopedin a sheet moistened with 5 per cent carbolic
acid, or with chloride of lime solution,
and after the body has been laid away in the
grave the infected room should be kept
closed for twelve or twenty-four hours to
allow the dust and particles of matters to
settle. Then the furniture, walls, floors,
sills and everything in the room should be
thoroughly disinfected. All these recommendations have the seal of high medical
authority and if observed in times of an
epidemic they will keep the
spread of the disease at the
minimum and lead to its extermination. The

DISINFECTION.

great design of the physicians is to slay the bacilli which multiply so quickly and propognate their kind so rapidly, thus increasing the lists of afficted and dead. The doctor would be greatly aided if the laity observes the simple rules for disinfection and for the Care of the sick.

## DAMAGES AWARDED.

The Haytian Government Assesse \$60,000 for Imprisoning an American. New York, Dec. 24 .- Charles Adrian Vangaged in business there at Port-Au-Prince. He claimed the Haytian Government had wrongly accused him of being con-nected with the revolutionary moveand had thrown ment

wrongly accused him of being connected with the revolutionary movement and had thrown him into prison without cause. He was kept in jail several months without trial and was only released after protest by the Government of the United States. The matter was taken up by this Government and Van Bakkelen's claim was pressed. It finally was submitted to Referee Alexander Porter Morse before a decision could be rendered. Van Bakkelen died Nov. 1, 1885. He left no assets nor property of any kind, but he made Lawyer Nathaniel Niles of No. 155 Broadway assignee and trustee of his claim. Niles was to pay out of the damages recovered all the legal expenses connected with the international arbitration. He was to get 20 per cent commission for his labors, and 10 per cent was to go to Van Bokkelen's sister, Ceclia T. Van Bokkelen of No. 304 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. Niles was to give Van Bokkelen's wildow, Sterline Van Bokkelen, 13,500, while the residue was to be invested in bonds, one-half the income to go for the maintenance and education of his son Charles William, and hall the principal to be given him when he attained his majority. The other half of the residue was to go to Van Bokkelen's side, and his father Willam K. Van Bokken, formerly the Haytian Consul at this city, was to get 34,600. Referee Morse handed in his report in December, 1888, and adjudged \$60,000 damages. The Haytian Government delayed payment until June, 1890, when it was agreed that the money appeared, and Niles was flooded with his claims. He brought an action in the Supreme Court, March 25, 1891, to have the judgment regulated and denied. The matter was sent to Referee Wilbur Larremore, who handed in his report Dec. 10 last. He made the Central Trust Co. trustee of Van Bokkelen's \$80,000 and awarded Niles the next two installments of \$5,000 and his the head of the haytian Government as full balance of all his claims assignee and trustee. The company is to invest the residue according to the assignment given to Niles. Judge Andrews confirmed the re

### HUNGRY CHILDREN.

The Story of a Sad-Faced Woman and Har Little Ones. NEW YORK, Dec. 24. - Agent Schultles of the

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, while on duty to-day in the Tombs Police Court had his attention attracted to a sad-faced woman who entered the court room, followed by four small children, wh had evidently had a long through the street exposed the piercing cold and walk the piercing cold and so insufficiently clad that their faces, hands and legs were almost frozen. The little ones were crying with pain, and it was with dim-

and legs were almost frozen. The little ones were crying with pain, and it was with difficulty that the mother could keep back her tears as she told the story of her troubles. She gave her name as Louise Poulteney and stated that up to two weeks ago she and her husband, John, and their four children had lived at No. 204 West Sixtleth street. Her husband was employed as driver by an uplown butcher, but three weeks ago he fell and broke his arm and had to give up his place. Two weeks ago the family was dispossessed for non-payment of rent but were given temporary shelter by Mrs. Connor of No. 51 Catherine street, a friend of hers.

The husband has been unable to obtain work, and this morning the wife went to Essex Market Police Court to get assistance from the authorities and thought that was the proper court to go. Someone told her to go to the Tombs Police Court. She did so, and having no money she and her little ones had to walk all the distance in the cold and plercing wind. They were in an exhausted condition when they arrived. Agent Schulies had a good breakfast brought in to the Judge's private examination room for Mrs. Poulteney and her children and a collection was taken up among the court officials, lawyers and others present which realized \$9.25 and this was handed over to the grateful woman.

Detective Sergeant Wade told her that he would see that ber husband got work right away. The children were sent temporarily to the rooms of the Gerry Society, where they will be cared for until the parents are in a condition to take them again.

## CROKER'S GIFTS.

The Tammany Leader Eurprises His Trusted Braves.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Richard Croker sumhis thirty district leaders to the Wigwam Friday night. None of them suspected why they were called, and several went into the chief's presence fearing they might recelve a rebuke. Mr. Croker, however, was in one of his happiest moods. There was a Christmas smile on his face as he pointed to a pile of small white boxes, each bearing a leader's name. In an informal way Mr. Croker told his lieutenants informal way Mr. Croker told his lieutenants that he desired to present them with an evidence of his esteem and appreciation of the services they had rendered him and Tammany. The boxes contained oxydized sliver souvenir spoons. On the bowl is the head of a tiger with jaws wide open as if ready to make mince meat of his prey, Above in small capital letters is the word "Tammany." Below is the date 1789, when the society was founded. The handle is tipped with the head of an Indian. On the back of the handle is engraved the name of the recipient.

When Timothy D. Sullivan received his spoon he gazed at it for a moment and exclaimed: "This is all very pretty, but I thought only mugwumps were fed with spoons."

"Oh! you can use that to scoon in the Respoons."
"Oh! you can use that to scoop in the Republican vote in the Third," suggested Bar-

ney Martin.
'It's small enough.''
'You bet it is,'' replied Tim, as he tucked his Christmas gift in his inside pocket.

Supt. Fleming Watched.

John C. Fleming, Superintendent of Streets handsome gold watch yesterday afternoon at the omee at Ohloavenue and Lynch street by
the supervisors under him. T. J. Woodward
made the presentation speech, saying that
the overseers desired to express their appreclation of Mr. Fleming's uniform courtesy
and kindness to his subordinates. Supreintendent Fleming then made a neat speech of
thanks in which he said that the elegant
present came from a class of friends whose
good will be treasured most highly. Congratulations upon the return of the holiday
were exchanged and a general handshaking
was indulged.

Eugene Rautenberg, the musical directo of the "Yoodoo" company, against who Charles Schweickardt, the saloon-keepe swore out a warrant for fraud yeste Director Rautenberg two years ago and new had an opportunity since then, to collect the loan until Mr. Rautenberg come to the city this week with the "Voodoo" compan when he got out a warrant. Mr. Rautenber intends to make St. Louis his home and dinot want the cloud of a warrant hanglu over his name.

A Timely Christmas Gift.

M'AULIPPE SECURED.

Surge Was Absent But the Ch

New York, Dec. 24.—Dick Burge wired Judge Newton that he would arrive here at 6 o'clock to-night prepared to sign final articles for his fight with Jack McAuliffe. He did not call at 6 o'clock and five minutes later as there were no signs of him Dick Roche affixed his signature to the paper 'which McAuliffe signed a few days ago. This was done at Maybonay's cofe. at Fifty-third street and Third avenue, after a great deal of unnecessary talk. McAuliffe wanted to have a look at Burge before fighting because he did not desire a man to be "rung in" on him as Fitzsimmons was on Dempsey. "Still as long as Burge is only two and a half inches taller than me I will go ahead with the business," said Jack. "Two and a half inches means ten punches in the nose to equal matters." Jack insisted that the weight should be its pounds give or take a couple so that that the buttle could be for the lightweight championship of the world. He also desired the articles to ead: "Winner to take all of the purse." Another stipulation which may prove a serious drawback to the match was made by McAuliffe. We will put up \$10,000 forfeit to appear, and Burge must follow suft." Jack does this to protect himself. If anything should happen to prevent a fight after he had trained two months or more the Brooklynite wants something for his trouble. One thing Judge Newton

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 24.-Steps were taken to-day by leading Populists to push the can-didacy of Congressman John Otis for United States Senator. He is backed by the radical element in the party who begin to fear that Gov. Lewelling and other prominent Populists are quietly working for the election of a fusion Democrat. Otis is the author of the bill calling for the immediate issue of six billions of paper money, and is one of the most radical members of the party. It is quite probable he will have the united support of the straight outs.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 24.—A. P. Elliott and B. D. Fullford shot the fourth of the series of matches for the World's wing championship here to-day, resulting in favor of Fullford by a scorce of 96 to 89. This gives Fullford the championship as he had won two out of three matches shot previously.

A fire occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a two-story brick building at Fr. McCaffrey and occupied by John Doyle.
The fire, which was caused by sparks from
the chimney, was extinguished by Police Officer Fanning with a few buckets of water.
The damage was trifling.

To Fight Discrimination SELINA, Kan., Dec. 24.-A call has b issued by the commercial clubs and boards of trade for interior Kansas cities for a ference on freight rates Jan. 9. A fight will be made to compel a cessation of discrimination short haul rates from Missouri River points.

The Usual Result. ABILENE, Kan., Dec. 24.—A new shot-gun proved to be a fatal Christmas present this afternoon. Wm. Benezell took it home and while handing it out of the wagon, stock foremost, it was discharged, killing him almost instantly.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.—Owing to the death of Samuel Mosby at his home at Lynn, Osage County, on Friday, Gov. Francis this week call a special election to nat successor to the deceased Senator-elect.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Misses Ella Lee and Mae Covington are spending the holidays with friends in Kansas City. DAN LINAHAN feels grateful to Gov. Francis for sending him as a Christmas present his commission

From the Cleveland Town Topics.
"My hired man was kicked in the sto y a horse, stung by a swarm of horner un over by a mowing machine one day un over by a mowing machine one day and led the next."
"My! What was the cause of his death?"
"Nervous prostration."

He Wasn't to Fret Eimself

From the New York Press.
"Jennie," said the sick husband, should die what would you do without "Don't fret yourself about that, Jowon't take me long to get another hu Just think how quickly I caught you."

the Chicago Mail.

Gotomagain: "My dear, I'm go
Have important engagement with a

## IN MAGNETISM

AGAINST THE BLACK ART.

ligious Excitement-The Trouble in the mon Creed-Alarming Spread of

In one way and another labor, in this free and glorious country, may be said to have a and time of it. In fact, the constant occution of labor seems to be warrare, and sen it is not engaged in actual conflict with he world and the flesh it finds itself called on to take arms against the devil. The ract meaning of this proposition is conveyed y Samuel Gompers, President of the Amer-an Federation of Labor, who has received an m S. Heydenfeldt, Jr., who has given to lous acts much careful attention. "! nave been informed," says Mr. Heydenfeldt, at there are seventeen secret societies which electro-magnetize their members, who are, without knowing it, connected with a system in India, Arabia and Germany. Those who have adopted it did so undoubtedly without investigating or studying the injury to physical and mental conditions of man. It is easy, then, to account for the nervousness lessness of the people of the United states, which physicians testify as steadily

To understand properly the advance of conditions that have produced this alarming result, Mr. Heydenfeidt asks the reader to with Jansenism and trace the developent of magie, convulsionism and mag-

The heresy of Jansenism first made its ap arance in France A. D. 1641. The Bishop of Ypres, Jansen, published a book entitled 'l'Augustinus,'' setting forth his doctrine, which received the support of the Abbe of the Bernardins at Port Royal, which had been founded in A. D. 1204, by one of the Montmorency, situated near Chevreuse, five agues from Paris; the support of the Abbe Saint Oyran, who was suspected of Quietism, and also the allegiance of the young theologians of France. Urban VIII, condemned the strine of Jansen and partially suppressed the heresy. Its principal adherents retired to Bruxelles and afterwards to Amsterdam,

where they founded a small church, The tomb of a deacon named Paris, of the Church of St. Medard, at Paris, who had passed for a saint in certain quarters, became the object of great veneration among the unfortunates whom he had relieved during his life, and at the place, it was rumored, miracles were worked. The Jansenists who wished to prove the authority of a divine call mong the sects of miracle workers concluded to appropriate those of the Cemetery of St. Medard. This person was not the only peron endowed with the power of miraculous cures. Several Jansenist saints had the These so-called miracles commenced in July, A. D. 1781. About that time they became very common, and at the end of several months there were five hundred who went into convulsions under the influ-

All ranks of society, as well as the nobility. spectacles. The prodigles provoked discusns as to their source and genuineness each side invoked scriptural text to support their denials and assertions, which for many years continued to be the subject of publicans. Their novelty had attracted all Paris omen and girls had been hired to take part in these scenes, which became so scandalous that the Government ordered the cemetery closed. Driven from the cometery they con-tinued to exhibit their convulsions as other points, until by an ordinance of Feb. 17, A. D. 1733, they were prohibited from giving exhibitions in public as well as in private re-

less to increase. The popularity and rage for these convuisions gained accessories from all classes of society, their ranks augmented d their proselytes, among whom were omen of birth and persons of high rank, as-mbled at their meetings. The refusal of e priests to administer sacraments to this retical sect was for many years the cause of trouble and misrepresentation. Their asmrance was such that they even claimed hat the Catholic priests were oblige ito administer to them the sacraments. This reusal to administer the sacraments continued or many years to be the subject of bitter controversy. Upon the Jansenists securing more than a majority of the French Parliament the decrees of the bishops which were not in accord with their demands were re-

During this time, notwithstanding the vatchfulness of the municipal authoriof Paris, the followers of Convulsionists met at the houses of distinguished people. Sometimes the police made arrests, but the zeal of the fansenists did not rest, and from A. D. 1740 to A. D. 1760 their exhibitions continued and

their doctrine was preached.

In attacking the church, Jansenism had disturbed the religious faith of the country and the respect of authority which coastitute its power. From its origin it was supted by the philosophers whose writings, parently directed against ecclesiastical wer, attacked the rights of the King. see philosophers, whose object was the re-tous and political emancipation of society, can that the disciples of the Jansenists n disturbing conscience and belief promised in element of future usefulness for them in arrying out their designs, and hastened to astain them. Voltaire, as little in love with ansenism as he was with the Catholic hurch, did not dissimulate the joy he fell ism of each towards the other. Another conism of each towards the other. Another eat auxiliary of the philosophers was the riment, which from its ancient spite ainst the temporal power of the church is predisposed towards the Jansenists, of the hit was principally composed, and gave

and to their cause.

In his first chapter, "Birth and History of Animal Magnetism," H. Biane concludes that all the phenomena produced by the Convulsionists are due to the effects of animal

rolsionists are due to the effects of animal magnetism and magic. He says: "Jansenism, with its coavalsions, developed the faste for the marvelous in every part of France. It had also opened the road to a school of philosophy which was steadily directed to destroy the basis on which the ancient society of France reposed, but ruined at the same time Magical Jansenism, which pretended to have a religism at its outset, and consigned it to obscurity."

"The end of this incredulous century," and a lady of the court of Louis XIV., "Is marked by this character of love for the marvelous (I would say supersition, if I was not imbued with it myself), which denotes the decadence of society. Never were the Bosicrucians, the adepts, the prophets and all that pertains to them, so numerous, so well attended. Coversation turns almost antirely to these subjects; it occupies everybody's mind, it excites the imagination even of the most serious."

Besides the biasphemous "bleeding

under l'elat de mort, and the cataleptic and physical ones, which Bertrand says were noticeable for their characteristic of invulnerability of the subject, which ('almeil does not account for, but describes as estatoconvulsive theomania, Binne describes in fautile conditions and characteristics suddenly spread over the faces of adults, accompanied with westures, attitudes, movements and voices of children. Among the intellectual phenomena observed among the convulsionists, he mentions temporary gifts of intelligence, eloquence and resolution; ignorant and stupid young girls talking with vivacity, elegance and rhetoric; reading and speaking in languages they had never learned, hearing with deaf ears and seeing with closed eyes. These convulsionists were attended by assistants, who were called secours mentriers. It ways always noticeable that the health of these convulsionists was not injured by these physical prodlides.

ways always noticeable that the health of these convulsionists was not injured by these physical producies.

Richard F. Burron, the celebrated English traveler, referring to Methodism and to John Wesley and George Whitfield, says:

"Both these religionists, and mostly the latter, who died in A. D. 1770, at Newberry, New England, converted and prenched to thousands in America, there establishing field services and camp-meetings, revivals and conferences, which, like those of the French convulsionists in the last century, galvanized Christianity with a wild and feverish life. Falling among educated men, the doctrine in England and in the colonies was received with a ewilderment of enthusism, and it soon produced the usual fruits of such frenzy—prophecies that fixed the end of the world, "" miraculous discernment of angels and devils, mighty comings of the power of God and putpourings of the spirit, rhapsodies and prophecies, dreams and visions, accompanied by rollings, jerks, barks, wavings and convulsions, syncope and catalepsy and the other hysterical affections and obscure disorders of the brain forming the characteristic symptoms of religious mania."

ings, jerks, barks, wavings and convulsions, syncope and catalepsy and the other hysterical affections and obscure disorders of the brain forming the characteristic symptoms of religious mania."

In speaking of the spread of pernicious emotionalism in the United States, Jules Remy, the French naturalist and traveler, in "A Journey to Great Sait Lake," refers to the ceremony of endowment among the Mormons by which wives are sealed for all eternity, to conversion through mesmerism, hearing voices of unseen persons and mind reading; to the tenacity of their faitn, which has been confirmed by the evidence of their senses through magical practices; to the Mormon theocratic and eelectic systems and to the hatred of the Catholic Church and the Government of the United states.

Mr. Heydenfeld takes the ground that legislation and treaties, with the most severe penalities, are needed to prohibit the use of electricity on human beings under certain conditions. He believes that the magic, sorcery and mysteries of the Middle Ages have been revived among us in America, with a more scientific knowledge of electrology.

"Demonology (under the name of hypnotism) is being practised, including the ingenerating, incubating and inhumating from distances (on a large scale, g ing into the millions), as well as other practices of the demons incubi. There are sects among them the stormons (especially the seers of their church hierarchy), whose fanaticism is such that they seek to raise what is generally called the subjective condition of man (of the whole people), which is weak and subject to the mental dictation, suggestion and control of other minds, in such a manner (there being different ways) that it can be asserted over the objective by the aid and power of other minds, with or without the use of electricity, of which the objective is usually ignorant and assumes the originality and responsibility of all thought, expression and act, which is the first step and link in litting the spiritual over the temporal."

In view of this di

## A TWO-TONGUED RHINCCEROS.

An Animal in New York's Zoo Attracting New York, Dec. 24.—Keeper Snyder of the Central Park Zoo has the distinction of makng a discovery in natural history. It is that miles, the female rhinoceros at the Zoo, has two fully deve oped tongues. Smiles is of the species known as Rhinaster, or two-horned, which inhabits Africa. She came from that continent twenty-five years ago and her age is variously estimated at from 50 to 75. She has seen adversity and prosperity in all their varying degrees. For twenty years she traveled about the country with circus combinations. Five years aro, sick and emacated, she was presented to the Zoo by a circus man, who thought she was roing to die; but under the care of Director conklin and Keeper Downey she rallied. During her whole illness, which lasted lour years, n-ther the director nor any of his keepers discovered her one peculiarity. Every day they poured medicine down her throat and forced food into her, but none of them discovered her double tongue. Six months ago they again thought she was going to die, and as a last recort placed her in the elephant house with Tip, the elephant. The change proved beneficial, she improved rapidly, and now she is the frisklest old maid in the city. Everybody takes an interest in her because she if the only two-horned rhinocers is common, but the two-horned is scarce. The president of one of the New York bants, accompanied by his children, called on smiles Thursday morning and asked the keeper to show him her grinders, smiles was only too glad to comply, as there was a lond of graham bread in it for her. As she opened her peculiarly shaped meuth, snyler saw the two tongues working back and forth separately. The lower one fills the whole of her lower jaw, and is flat and thek. The second one is connected at the root with the other, but is operated by Separate muscles. It lies on top of the original, is thick and round, and can be clongated or contracted as estred. Keeper snyler says she nearly always uses it in conjunction with the other, but at other times to mix and thoroughly pulverize her food, it is a queer combination, and snyder and the bank Prosident kept poor Smiles opening and eclosing her muth for the minutes. The discovery was reported to Mr. Smith, the director, and Mr. Butns, his assistant, and they made an examination and marveled at the phenomenon. Prof. Southwice continent twenty-five years ago and her age is variously estimate lat from 50 to 75. She has seen a lyersity and prosperity in all their varying degrees. For twenty years she non. Prof. Southwice, entolologist of the park and versed in natural listory, next took a hand in the examination. He pronounced it a rare discovery, and stated that in all his researches into the anatomical construction of the animal kingdom he never encountered the like of it before. Yesterday several professors of natural history in New York institutions made smiles a call and probed her mouth to get a good view of her double member. Some of them had ever seen anything touching this peculiarity in any authority on animals and they believed that this was the first recorded discovery.

In two days poor old Smiles has become famous. Tr. fessors of institutions call upon her constantly and ladies and children come to see the old woman's pair of tongues until now whenever a crowd collects about her and Keeper iny fer approaches Smiles takes it for granted that her tongue wishes to be inspected and obediently opens her mouth. The one question which is now agitating the students of the animal world is whether the double tongue is confined strictly to the two-horned species of rhinoceros, or extends to the whole family in all of its many branches. There are only a few of these animals in this country to-day. Barnum's circus has one, a male single-horned animal. The Chematiz Zoo also has one, and one or two other circuses have them, but the Zoo in New York never before owned one of that variety.

DENISON, Tex., Dec. 24.—Footpads attempted to hold up J. T. Madden in this city at 8:20 to-night. Madden resisted and was

hashish at first. Years ago a religious sect was formed, and the inner circles used to in dulge in hashish orgies. One of their un-pleasant regulations was to kill secretly those who disagreed with them and they became known as "hashashine," which was finally corrupted into assassins. The sect flourished in Cairo for awhile and was after wards driven out. Then some of the members settled in a beautiful stronghold a Aleppo. The infamous Sheikh at Jebal used to have strong, brave young men brought to him to feast. He would cause them to smoke hashish and then have them removed to a lovely garden, where they were surrounded by every sensual pleasure. They were then given a sleeping dose and taken back again. When they awoke they were told that the Shelkh had permitted them to have a foretaste of paradise, and that if they would obey him they would enjey such delights when they died. As a result they were only too willing to have themselves killed in battle.

There is no more grateful being in the world There is no more grateful being in the world than one who is given the drug when he wants it badly. At the time when Arabi Pasha was raising a disturbance along the Nile, one of his soldiers met an Englishman who had a quantity of hashish and share! it with bim. The two went off to a quiet place and had a smoke. A few days afterwards the Egyptian was in the line of battle. He turned to a companion next to him and asked: "Are the English in front of us?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"Is my gun almed at their heads?"
"Straight."
"Then push up the barrel high for fear I

"Yes," was the reely.
"Israight."
"Then push up the barrel high for fear I might hit my benefactor or his friends," and he shut his eyes as he fired into the air.
Sometimes an Arab coming to America brings a piece of hashish with him—the kind that they smoke in the luxurious dens of Cairo and Alexandria. He is wise enough to conceal it from the customs officials. His arrival is celebrated by a big smoke. The writer not a very iong time ago was a participant in one of these seances, and he can safely say that he will not forget the experience as long as life lasts. It was for the most part a delicious waking dream full of poetic hallucinations. He is quite thankful that the drug is difficult to obtain and rarely comes here. A wise little man with swarthy skin and piercing black eyes, who speaks had english and whose name is Abdullah. Schmdt; Jubi and precing black eyes, who speaks had english and whose name is Abdullah. Schmdt; Jubi and ings. Then imagine the door opening into a miserable night with the rain pouring in torrents in a dirty street lined with dingy, unlighted buildings and a little alley leading around to the rear door of one of the buildings. Then imagine the door opening into a drik hall and two persons stumbling up two flight of stairs and suddenly being ushered lights and you have a notion of the introduction. Soft couches were placed irregularly about covered with rich Oriental cloth. The carpot, harmonizing with the general color of the room, was very thick, so that the foot in the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick, so that the foot of the room, was very thick in the room warren; Scr

and the sub-list way vith many colored lights and you have a solitor of the Introduction of Introducti

DELIGHTFUL DRUG,

THE PLEASANT THINGS EXPERIENCED BY ONE WHO HAS TAKEN HASHISH.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DUBLYCH.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DUBLYCH.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DUBLYCH.

Very few persons in America are glaves to the hashish habit, and it is good thing for the country that this is so. If the habit were prevalent to any extent we should have a race of dreamers and visionaries in place of a sturdy ambitious people. Hashish has played havoc with many of the Oriental peoples and has been a curse in Egypt. The history of the drug is very interesting. Hashish, or Cannabis Indica, as the doctors call it, is a subtie, mysterious a gency that has a wonderful effect upon the mind and nerves. It completely transforms an individual and makes him forget everything that the wishes to forget and remember only the pleasant things that are worth remembering. After you get thoroughly habituated to it you case to see things as they really are. The wildest fronzy of the optim smoker who is prevented from indulgence is mild in comparison with the agony of the person who must have hashish and can't get it. It is difficult to get any form of the drug here, and the kind you might get through a doctor would not produce the desired effect.

A great many years ago an East Indian discovery until they were able to extract from it the most in oxidating qualities. People in northern countries have tried to produce the desired effect.

A great many years ago an East Indian discovery until they were able to extract from it its most intoxicating qualities. People in northern countries have tried to grow hashish with their newp but failed, for it is pecular to the Indian hemp as it is cultivated in that hot country. Hashish was not called hashish at first. Years ago a religious sect was formed, and the inner eircles used to induge in hashish orgies. One of their unitable hashish at first. Years ago a religious sect was formed, and the inner eircles used to induge in hashish orgies. One of their unitable hashish at first.

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Musical Programms to Be Rendered in Some St. Louis Churches To-Day. An attractive Christmas service has been arranged at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian

Church, Rev. John F. (annon, D. D., pastor, he programme being as follows: Morning service—Organ prelude, "Pastoral Symphony," Handel; anthem, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come," Buck; doxology,

Symphony," Handel; anthem, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come." Bucs; doxology, congregation; invocation; Scripture; anthem, "There Were Shepheris." Dudley Bucs; Scripture; prayer; offertory; Soprano Solo, "tome Unto Him," from 'The Messian; hymn, congregation; sermon; prayer; anthem, "Christians, Awake," Warren; benediction; organ, offertoire in Effat, S. B. Whitney.

Evening service—Organ prelude anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," Tours; scripture; prayer; anthem, "White Shepherds Walched," Bartlett; hymn, congregation; sermon; prayer; anthem, "Oh, Holy Night," Adams; hymn, congregation; benediction; organ postlude in Afiat, Read.

The members of the choir are as follows: Soprano, Mrs. Sam Black; alto, Mrs. N. R. Wall; tenor, E. J. T. White; bass, A. J. Joel; Edward M. Read, organist and director.

At St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church high mass will be solemnized at 4:39 a. m. and at 10 a. m. to-day. Low masses will be said at 6 and 8 a. m. At 10 a. m. Mozart's Twelfth Mass will be will be meached by Fr. G. D. Power. The choir under the direction of Mr. Joseph Gayfert, will sing Haydn's Third Mass. The choir will be as follows:

Sopranos—Mrs. McFaul, Mrs. J. Teacocke, Miss A. Burke. Altos—Misses G. Deffry, H. Ludwik, J. Selfert. Tenors—Messrs. J. Peacocke, J. Cowen, Basses—Messrs. L. Schefers, M. Ostendorff, and Prof. A. C. Wergman.

Benediction will be celebrated after this mass.

Mrs. McFaul will sing Rossini's "10 Sautaria" and the full-groof will render

Wergman.

Benediction will be celebrated after this mass.

Mrs. McFaul will sing Rossini's "O Salutaris," and the full choir will render Lambiliotte's "Tantum Ergo."

The programme for the Christmas services of St. Mark's Memorial Chirch, corner Vandeventer and Washington avenues, Rev. John Wilkinson, rector, is as follows: Processional hymn No. 17; Te Deum in C. C. F. Stevens, soloists, C. Condie, and Victor Schmdt; Jubilate, Oxford Chant; hymn No. 19; Anthem. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," G. W. Marston, soloists, Bert Conde and Paul Bowman; Gloria in A. H. P. Danks; Baritone solo, selected, Edgar Lackland; Anthem, "And There Were Shepherds," H. P. Danks, soloists, Paul Bowman and Clarence Lattimore; Recessional hymn No. 24; theo. Smith is the organist and Prof. Lighter choir master.

At the First Congregational Church the following programme will be rendered to-following programme will be rendered to-following program prelude, "Ouverture Religioso," Flotow, Bucs; anthem, "There Were Snepherds," Judley Buck; responsive reading; anthem. "Sweet Babe of Bethlehem," Warren; Scripture lesson; prayer; solo,

The members of the People's Church, borthwest corner Eleventh and Locust streets, have arranged to fill the pulpit Sunstreets, have a sunstreet fill the pulpit Su



Merry Christmas Happy

New Year To One and All

Of the kind friends whom I have



Dear, dear, how tired I am! Just look at me now!

It all comes of the tall, newfashioned chimneys they put on the houses nowadays. Why, I used to come down the great broad chimneys just as easy.

Well, well, I have just time to say that I have requested Barr's to close their big store to give you

all a chance to celebrate my coming, and then you can come down and buy some presents for Father Time for New Year's. Now I will say good-by for '92.

SANTA CLAUS

A Merry Christmas . .

A Happy New Year

. . TO ALL THE PATRONS OF . .

Davis New Lunch Room.

Mr. L. Mohr extends to all who have patronized the Lunch Room during the past weeks a cordial invitation to make a visit to this delightful resting place a feature of all shopping excursions for the coming year, assuring them of careful attention and daintily prepared food.

Mr. Mohr will also receive orders for Cakes, Ice-Cream, etc., to be delivered at the homes of his patrons.

## CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCES.

Numerous Presentations Which Took Place in St. Louis Yesterday. The Lee Cadets had a very large attend-

The Lee Cadets had a very large attendance at their headquarters at Thirteenth and St. Charles streets last Wednesday night. They had a fine dress drill for an hour and then they presented Leo Zanone with a fine gold medal for being the best attending member, not having missed a night for a year. They also presented Servt. Joe Capestro with a gold medal for being the best drilled member. The company was presented by little Miss Gladys Bernero with a fine white slik banner, with its name and "St. Louis, Mo.," Worked on it in heavy slik. A fine sword was presented to Capt. Lee Capestro by Second Llout. Ryan Quinn in behalf of the Lee Cadets.

CHARLES GREEN TO HIS EMPLOYES.

Mr. Charles Green, president of the People's Railway Co., according to his annual custom, furnished all the married men in his employ with turkeys and gave cash instead to the single men. His men all returned their thanks to their president.

Messrs. Fielschman & Co., of compressed yeast fame, following their usual annual custom, presented each of their employes with a fine Christmas turkey.

An elegant diamond ring was presented to Mrs. Annie Totton by the girls of Rice-Stix' shirt department yesterday. The presentation was made by Miss Maggie McManus.

Last evening Hugh Galvin, who has been depot master for the Wabash Railroad at East St. Louis for tweive years, was presented with a gold watch and chain by the freight-house employes. Mr. John Maner made the presentation speech.

On Friday evening the staff of St. Louis Branch Office No. 1, Prudential Insurance. Co. of America, presented their popular Superintenden. Mr. H. E. Hanford, with a neadsome secretary and bookcase, and Mrs. Hauford with a silver ice pitcher, at their residence, 2381 Adams street. Dr. Edmonds made the presentation speech. Mr. Hauford, in his reply, thanked the staff for the success.

and Lucas avenues, Christmas evening. The choir, consisting of Miss Pannili, soprano, and Miss Medrath, alto, will be assisted by Mrs. Sherman Haight, Miss Martin, William Jones, Ferguson Mead, Lucian Jones and Geo. F. Townley, The programme will be as follows:

Fortune Left by a Wealthy Connecticut Spinster.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. M.-Miss Geor-giana Gosslin, who died last Tuesday, left small bequests to the Bridgeport Orphans' Asylum, St. Mary's Guild and the poor of St. John's Farish. The rest of her property her pal Church "unless a lawful heir is tound." Miss Gosslin was the daughter of the Gov ernor of one of the Danish West Indian ernor of one of the Danish West Indian islands, who died in 1837. With her mother and sister she lived in affluence for several years at New Hayen. Then she learned from a brother in New Orleans that their property had been swept away by a bank failure. The mother died and the sisters were too poor to put a stone over her grave. The Misses Gos-lin came to Hridgeport in 1847. One started a day school and the other taught music. Their brother came to them in rags and was supported by them

## A MAGNANIMOUS REPUBLICAN.

Resigns a Life Office to Give Democrats a

reld takes his chair as the Chief Executive of Illinois he will probably find in his budget of mail the resignation of Gen. Charles Fitzsimmons, Commander of the 1st Brigade, Illinois National Guard. This inculdes the

Illinois National Guard. This incuides the 1st and 2d Regiments of Infantry of Chicago, the 3d Regiment of Infantry with Headquarters at Joliet, Troop A of Cavairy and Battery D, Artillery of Chicaso. The contemplated resignation will also retire the entire staff of Gen. Fitzsimmons, composed of the following officers:

Lieut. Col. (arlin J. Fall, Judge Advocate; Lieut. Col. tafry B. Maxwell, Assistant Adjutant-General; Lieut. Col. Edwin A. Potter, Inspector of Rife Practice; Lieut. Col. Fiference Siggleid, Assistant Inspector of Riffe Practice; Lieut. Col. Siggleid, Assistant Inspector of Riffe Practice; Lieut. Col. Gommissary; Capt. Horace Tucker, Quartermaster; Lieut. George T. Lovejoy and Lieut. F. O. Bartiett, Aides.

OUR STORE

Will Not Be Open To-Morrow,

Tuesday We Shall Continue Our Great Sale of

Holiday Clothing and Furnishings

Cor. Broadway and Pine.

JUMPHREY'S.

French Calf, Hand-Sewed



OUR

Hand-Welt Shoes

Open until 10:30 Saturday Nights. 

We Manufacture

ALL OF OUR OWN GUUDS, And Retail them at

Patrons the Greetings of the Season, prices other dealers Remember we are still in the lead for Elegant HAVE TO Footwear of Every Description at popular prices. Fancy Slippers, Oxfords and Patent Leather Shoes for Full Dress and Evening Wear are PAY FOR THEM.



OLDEST ESTABLISHED HOUSE IN THE CITY.

No. 17 N. Broadway

OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE.

If you want to buy HOLIDAY PRESENTS do not forget to call on me. I will give you better value for your money than any other house. I have the largest stock in the city, consisting of

DIAMONDS, GOLD WATCHES, LADIES' AND GENTS' CHAINS, GOLD AND PLATED,

Solid Silver and Plated Tableware, and a general line of Jeweiry as large as any jewelry house in the city. Also, a very fine assortment of Music Boxes, Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, Harps, etc. I have a line of very fine Silk Umbrellas, Walking Canes, Pistols, Guns. Boxing Gloves, Playing Cards and Chips, and a general line of Sporting Goods. I have the finest assortment of Opera-Glasses in the city.

During December store will be open until 9 o'clock every night.

POOL PLAYERS QUARREL

A Serious Ehooting Affray Which May How Department Officials Will Spend Result Fatally.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 24 .- About 3:30 this afternoon a shooting affray occurred at a pool and billiard-room on West Second street, kept by John Witcher. Edward Dirck, Riley Dirck, George Dirck and Tom Barker were engaged in a game Barker were engaged in a game of pool. George Dirck and Tom Barker were partners in the game and are said to have lost. A dispute arose between them and the two Dircks as to who lost the game. In the course of the dispute John Witcher, the proprietor, took a hand, and after some words Witcher struck George Dirck with a billiard cue, and then a fight between Edward Dirck, who took up George's trouble and Witcher ensued and Edward was getting the best of him. Witcher pulled a pistol from his overcoat pocket and shot his intagonist twice. As soon as Edward Dirck was shot he ran toward the rear door of the room which leads to an alley. He fell before he reached the door, but regained his feet and went into the alley and thence to his brother's home, over Rittenhour's grocery on West Main street. An examination by the surgeon revealed the fact that the builet entered the abdomen near the navel and penetrated the interior to a considerable depth. The injuries sustained are considered dangerous. Dirck is 19 years of age and came to Sedalia to visit his half-brother a few days age from alhoun, Mo., where he resides with his aged mother. Shortly after the shooting, at the instance of Prosecuting Attorney Longan, 'Squire Fisher Issued a warrant for the arrest of Witcher. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Gorrell, who soon had Witcher in charge and landed him in the County Jail. In the prisoner's possession was found a 44-caliber buil dog revolver, with which the shooting was done. A preliminary hearing will be given the prisoner as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the wounded wan as soon as the condition of the of pool. George Dirck and Tom Barker

A Plan for the Relief of the Present Glut in the Market. A new scheme has been proposed to relieve the pressure on the elevators due to the great amount of grain on hand. Such has been the amount received that the railroads have been

Tortured to Death.

DENVER, Dec. 24.-The torturing of the two lleged witches at the Pueblo agency a few days ago is likely to have a dramatic sequel.

Short of Cars.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24.-The promi

Detective Killed. a in Exchange court. Detective Sinnott, was passing at the time, was killed, A QUILT CHRISTMAS.

the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The holiday of the year will be an unusually quiet occasion in ofofficial circles this year. There is inclination among the Cabinet families to make any display in view of the gloom that envelops the White House. There will be no dinner parties.

Vice-President Morton will have with him his five daughters. Miss Helen is with her mother in New York under treatment by Dr. Sayre. Secretary of State and Mrs. Foster have with them Mrs. Foster's mother and brother and the young children of Dr. Charles Bacon of Goshen, N. Y., the nephew and niece of Representative Bacon. Secretary of the Treasury Foster has gone to Fostoria, where he will eat Christmas dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Myers, and bring her and his grandchildren to the Capitol with him for New Year's Day. Mrs. and Miss Foster will be alone to-morrow. Secretary of War and Mrs. Elkins have a houseful of children and young folks for the holidays. The boys at school—Dayis, Stephen and Richard—brought home each a chum, and the occasion will be alively one for that household. To-night there was a Christmas tree and to-morrow the dinner will be partaken of by the relatives of the family in the city, forming altogether a large circle. The Attorney General and Mrs. Miller will have their family party increased by the new daughter-in-law and Miss Miller's fiance. Miss Jessie Miller is home for the holidays, accompanied by a school filend.

by the new daughter-in-law and Miss Miller's fiance. Miss Jessie Miller is home for the holidays, accompanied by a school fflend.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy will dine alone with his daughter and grandaughter.

The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker will spend Christmas at their country place. near Philadelphia, where they will have a family gathering, as Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker and their two children have come from abroad and will be with them for the holidays.

Dr. Pendegrast of Paris is expected to arrive in this country Sunday and will dine at the Postmaster-General's on Monday, when they will celebrate Christmas. Dr. Pendegrast will then come to Washington to be their guest until after the new year. Secretary and Mrs. Noble have, in addition to the Misses Halstead, several friends who are visiting Washington to dine with them at a late dinner to-morrow, when the roast goose, which always formed part of the menu on that day during their residence in St. Louis, will give place to the national fowl, with appropriate accessories.

Secretary and Mrs. Rusk will dine quietly, with no one but their son and daughter to keep them company.

THE WALKING MATCH.

Nip and Tuck Fight for First Honor

Inaugurated. The Natatorium was crowded to the door all yesterday afternoon and late into the night. The leaders kept up the same old nip and tuck struggle and the brushes between them were enthusiastically cheered by the spectators. Guerrero kept in front all day although closely pressed by Moore, who shows wonderful pluck despite Moore, who shows wonderful pluck despite his condition. Hegelman, who is the freshest of the lot, made great headway during the day, and when the three leaders retired after completing the fifth day, he was only fourteen miles behind the leader. Hegelman has made up his mind to take one good long rest and then go out to hang on until the finish. This means all fre and death struggle and will bring out the gamest kind of a struggle. The score at 10 o'clock last night, exactly five days after the start, was as follows:

Miles, Laps.

Miles Laps | Miles Laps | 373 8 8 434 13 Campana 363 16 422 6 Faimer 320 14 416 11 Hufman 319 8 409 12 Connors 293 7 

Aged Lady Burned to Death. New York, Dec. 24—Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 87 years old, was burned to death this morning at the home of her son, Chester M. Rogers, 83 Quincy street, Brooklyn. The other occupants of the house escaped, though with great difficulty. The fire was discovered at 6:45 o'clock this morning, having been caused by an overheated furnace. Old Mrs. Rogers was asleep in her room on the second floor. The flames and smoke filled the hallways so quickly that it was impossible to rescue her. Public in General we wish

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

To ALL OUR FRIENDS.

to our Patrons and to the



THE WORLD'S LEADING ONE-PRICED LOW-PRICED SHOE DEALER.

5000 Pairs of Men's Fancy Plush Opera and Everett \$1.50 and \$2 Slippers cut to 750, \$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair; 500 Pairs of Boys' and Youths' \$1 and \$1.25 Slippers cut to 500, 650 and 850 a pair; 2000 Pairs of Woman's \$1.50 and \$2 Fancy Plush Warm-Lined Slippers cut to \$1 and \$1.25 a pair; Misses' and Children's Slippers 350 to \$1 a pair. Buy the Hilts \$2 and \$2.50 Ladies' and Gents' Shoes—they lead the world for Style, Fit and Wear.

HILTS, The World's Leading One-Priced Low-Priced Shoe Dealer, 604 and 606 Franklin Av., and 829 North Sixth St. P. S.—Men's Felt Boots, with Rubber Overs, cut from \$2.50 to \$1 a pair.

Minced Meat, Plum Pudding, French Peas, Mushrooms, German Asparagus, Truffles, Pates of all kinds; Jellies, Jams and Marmalades of all the best manufacturers; Pin Money Pickles, MacLaren's Canadian Cheese; Breakfast Bacon from Wiltshire, England; Raisins of Spain, Turkey and California; Nuts of all kinds, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Prunes, Salted Almonds, etc., etc.

Champagne Wines, All Brands.

Clarets and Sauternes from the celebrated houses of Cruse & Fils Freres, Calvet & Co. and Brandenburg Freres. Rhine and Moselle Wines of P. A. Mumm & Co., Lauteren & Sohn and Anton Vogt. Tokay and Burgundies of highest grade. Also the finest selections of Sherries, Ports and Madeiras that can be found on this continent.

Scotch and Irish WHISKIES from the best distilleries. Jamaica, St. Croix and Medford RUMS of various ages.

All Strictly Pure, Trade and Families Supplied by

## David Nicholson

CARONDELET NEWS.

Practical Jokers Play a Hoax on a Number of People.

A number of young society people received invitations to a chrysanthemum party which was to be given last evening at Union Hall. The invitations were mailed some two or three days ago and were three days ago and were got up his elegant style. They were signed "Committee," and specified that all attending must wear a chrysanthemum. At 8:30 last right, at the door leading to Union Hall. where the party was to be given, a crowd of young people, fashionably dressed in party gowns and full-dress suits, stood shivering with the cold, anxiously waiting for the doors to be opened. An hour passed and as the committee failed to materialize it began to dawn on the minds of those waiting that it was a stupendous joke perpetrated by some one whom they were thoroughly acquainted with. In quiries were made as to whether the hall had been rented or not, and it was learned that it had not. The crowd dispersed avowing vengeance on those who got up the joke. D. W. Coons left last evening for Alton, ill.

ing vengeance on those who got up the joke.
D. W. Coons left last evening for Alton.
ill.
Albert Vernell, the 5-year-old son of Mr.
Robert Vernell, died last evening after a brief absence at his parents' home on Seventh and Mail street.
The Improvement Association of Luxemburg, has called a mass meeting at Hoffman's Hall for to-morrow night, when steps will be taken to have king's garbage repository removed from that locality.

The annual meeting of the Club of Thirteen was held last evening at the club rooms, 7619 South Broadway. The members, thirteen in all, participated in a banquet in which there were thirteen dishes.

A. H. Jung, editor of the Progress, left yesterday for Collinsville, Ill.
Col. A. G. Herbel left yesterday to spend the holidays with friends in Jacksonville, Ill.
Rev. E. S. Anderson will lead the Y. P. S.
C. E. to-night at the M. E. Church.
The outlook for a building boom in this section of the city this co aimz spring is excellent. There are at present 100 contracts for houses given out.

Preparations are being made for a reunion of Cache Lodge, No. 416, A. F. and A. M., which will be held at Turner Hall, Dec. 27. A public installation of the lodge's officers will aiso take place.

Vanderbilt's Palace. NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 24.-It is reported

that Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has given the contract to a New York firm to build a grancontract to a New York firm to build a granite cottage on the sight of the "Breakers"
recently burned. Changes were begun today in W. K. Vanderbilt's white marble cottage. These additions comprise a baliroom
46 feet square on the northeast corner
towards Oliffs. A massive altar is to be
placed at the eastern end of the library. Outside, the present unsightly from barrs and
sheet from barriers are to be replaced by a
gilded fence.

Coal at Carthage.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 25.—Miners at the Bailey & Sanderson diggings, south of the city, discovered a good vein of coal, over twenty inches thick. Three feet lower another vein was reached, and when pierced was found to be over forty inches in thickness. It is of good quality and burns freely. Its presence in the midst of the camp is halled with piezare.

Koehler's Installment House. 622 Olive St., Up-Stairs. MEN'S and BOYS'

CLOTHING on CREDIT (Ready-Made and to Order), LADIES' JACKETS AND DRESSES TO ORDEB,

Watches and Jewelry, Terms: One-third of the amount purchas must be paid down; the balance in small weekly or monthly payments Busine transacted strictly confidential Open dail from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. saturdays until 11 p. m. At Cash Prices Without Security.

WHY IS THE

Adjustible Shoe So Popular



PRICES 82.50, 83.50 and 85,

3331 OLIVE ST

DESIRE to tender my electre thanks to the mem-bers of the Oriental Lodge, 202, A. O. D. W., for adnesses shown my during the sickness and death my beloved husband. Mills. ELLA SPICHLES. STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

SEE OUR

Custom Shoes. SHOE CO.

ITTING

See Our \$5.00 HAND-SEWED SHOES.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

CORNER

For Ladles and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

415 Chestnut'st

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase. HiOlive street. Set of teeth \$8. ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

Ecope of the Milionaire's Plans Made CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Dr. F. W. Gunsaults, head of the new Armour Institute made public

onaire's plans to-day. Dr. Gunsau-Als said:

the german as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson. Here a number of society/girls were presented to the Prince. The Prince saw Miss Von Linger, daughter of the German Consul, on the other side of the room and expressed a desire to meet her. Mr. Robinson conveyed the message to Miss Von Linger, who sent back word that if the Prince desired an introduction he would have to do just what would be expected of every American gentieman, come over to her. She then returned to her seat and Mr. Robinson reported the result of his mission. The person most prompt to recognize and appreciate Miss Von Linger's independent spirit was the Prince, who immediately asked to be taken over and introduced, just as an American gentieman without a title would do.

The Electropoise. The ancients said there were two ways in conserving physical energies; second, by in creasing vitality. We Americans will not husband our physical forces, but by the use of the Electropoise vitality may be so increased that the diseased body may be retored to health and the healthy body may be kept healthy. As a tonic and blood purifier the Electropoise is unsurpassed. For terms and circulars apply to National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, st. Louis, Mo.

A Seducer Caught. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Sylvester Franklin Wilson, the manager of female base ball who has been playing hide-and-goseck with the detectives between stays for the with the detectives between stays for past week, was captured in ight in "Starvation Hall" West Twenty-third street, where was holding an indignation meeting with izen George Francis Train, Alexandre ques, i the faster, and Mrs. Ernestine natmer, who had given ball for him. Wilhelm, was arrested by Detective John J. Brien, who took him to the Police Centralice. There was some confusion and Cititarian exclaimed: "This is the biggesting on earth!" It is probable hat Wilson, o is under a seven-years' sentence for the fuction of Libbie Standerland, will eat his ristmas dinner in Sing Sing. Closed Monday.

CAUGHT KISSING.

Mr. Traphagen Had Good Grounds for a A Wealthy Spaniard Married By a Hobo-

Divorce. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The suit of Bookkeeper Frank H. Traphagen for absolute divorce from Lealah A. Traphagen was called day and were assigned to room No. 41. The for trial before Juage Van Wyck in the City following day they changed to room No. 322. Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The defendant did not appear either in person or by counsel, and an inquest was taken. The couple and 40 years old. He dressed sel, and an inquest was taken. The couple

Crescent Club Arens. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24 .- The Crescent City Athletic Club is progressing famously as far as work on its arena is concerned. Five thousand feet of lumber have already been

thousand feet of lumber have already been used in the construction of the big arena. It will be octagon in shape so that a better view can be had from every point in the amphitheater than could be obtained under the old system of having only four sides to the building. The seating capacity of the new arena will be in excess of that of any in the country. Thirteen thousand persons can view the fights from the seats. Every spectator will be given a space of twenty-five inches, and there will be made provision for a foot rest in front of each seat.

A Schooner Stranded. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 24.-Capt. Pred. more of the three-masted schooner Twilight coal laden, which went ashore off Cornfield reef Thursday night, claims that prope reef Thursday night, claims that proper notice was not given of the change of light at the reef, when he saw the bright light instead of the old red one he thought he was near a sound steamer and changed his course, meeting with disaster. The Twilight, which is owned by L. W. & P. Armstrong of New York, is on a sandy beach in Mantic Beach, such nearly to the water's edge. When the weather is calmer she will be pumped out and repaired. Her crew of six men left to-night for New York.

QUEER NUPTIALS.

ken Justice. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Julio De Garibar and wife registered at the Victoria Hotel on Mon-

and 40 years old. He dressed very stylishly and bore himself with dignity. His wife was remarked for the size, beauty and number of diamonds she ware. Other guests, in the house judged her to be as old, if not older than her husband. Mr. De Goribar told the clerk, on registering, that his son, aged about 14, would arrive in a few days from Washington. The boy made his appearance yesterday and an extra bed was put up in room 322 for him. On Thursday Julio De Goribar and Mercedes De Carmona were married by Justice of the Peace Geo. Seymour at his office in Hoboken, N. J. Higimio Espinsoan, an interpreter of 343 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and Sam Provest acted as witnesses. Espinson interpreted the questions and answers to the ceremony. The bridegroom gave his age as 31 and the bride's age as 26. In answer to the usual questions the woman said she was free to marry, having been divorced from her former husband. As the party left the office the bridegroom gracefully handed the Justice an envelope. It contained a card wishing him a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and also a check for \$25 on a New York bank.

A reporter sent his card up to Mr. De Garibar in the Victoria. The reply came down that the Senor

and Happy New Year, and also a check for \$25 on a New York bank.

A reporter sent his card up to Mr. De Garibar in the Victoria. The reply came down that the Senor could not be seen. The clerk und to this time was ignorant of the Hoboken affair. On hearing of it he sent a Spaniard who was working for the hotel to ask Senor De Goribar if it was he who was married the previous day. The answer was returned that the "Senor" had nothing to say then.

"Go back," said the clerk to the Spaniard, "and tell senor De Goribart hat the papers are in possessisn of a statement that he was married in Hoboken. N. J., yesterday, and that it would be a very good thing for him to make a statement."

The answer was the Senor would make no statement until the morrow and the newspapers could publisa what they pleased. Rafael DeaGolocechea is the Spanish agent for the Victoria. He conducted the couple to the hotel from the steamer on Monday. Last night he was at his home in West Sixty-first street sick. He said that DeaGoribar was the Count de Artara of Mexico and was descended from an old and noble Spanish family that settled in Mexico after the Spanish conquest. For years past he had resided in Paris and was reputed to be very wealthy. The couple visited New York a year ago as man and wife and stopped at the Phomix Hotel.

"I am very certain," said Mr. De Golcocchea, "that the Lount is a respectable, honorable gentleman. I have no doubt the couple were married when they visited America the first time. I know of no reason why they should be married by a Justice of the Peace in New Jersey. It may be because of property or other complications, and that the matter may be satisfactorily explained. I cannot understand why he should refuse to make a statement."

Mr. Espinosa, the interpreter, said that on Thursday he received a telegram instructing him to meet the party at the Victoria. He accompanied them to Hoboken and acted as interpreter. Beyond that he declared he knew nothing of the affair.

A WORD FROM VEST.

The Senator Favors Gov. Francis for a

Cabinet Position. New York, Dec. 24.—During his visit here Senator Vest of Missouri is understood to have suggested to Mr. Cleveland that if a Cabinet officer shall be chosen from that tate Gov. David R. Francis would make the most excellent Secretary of the Interior or Secretary of Agriculture. Norman J. Cole-man, who was a Commissioner of Agriculture under the last Cleveland Administra-tion, also has been mentioned for Uncle Jerry

Killed His Best Friend. PARIS, Tex., Dec. 24 .- Thursday night at Catoosa a dance was given at Dick Boggs' house. Jim Williams, or "Whistling Jim" in Mantic Beach, suck nearly to the water's edge. When the weather is calmer she will be pumped out and repaired. Her crew of six men left to-night for New York.

Valuable Discovers.

Waluable Discovers.

Hope, Kan., Dec. 24.—Great excitement has been caused among the farmers of this section by reason of the discovery of a vast body of stucco underlying this vicinity. A train load has been used on the World's Fair buildings, and so successfully that a hair million deliar plant will begin grinding Monday, and many tarmers are preparing to sink sharts.

GRAIN IN WINTER STORAGE.

amount received that the railroads have been seriously hampered, not being able to unload their cars. Last week many receivers instructed their country customers to close shipments, as no accommodations could be found for the grain. The low stage of the river has been one of the principal causes, the average since Aug. 10 having been the lowest on record. It is proposed to follow the example of Chicago and Duluth in regard to grain storage. In both places, after navigation closes, grain is received on vessels for storage at a low rate, this being known as winter storage. It is argued that barges can be used in the same manner. They can be placed in some secure harbor, and can there receive grain at winter rates. An application will be made to the officers of the barge line requesting them to make the necessary arrangements.

days ago is likely to have a dramatic sequel.
Last Saturday an attempt was made to
arrest the Indians guilty of this outrage, but vigorous resistance was
offered to Deputy United States Marshal
Green of Gallup. The tribe consists of about
1,500, of whom 300 are warriors. Two companies of United States troops and two
Gatling guns were endered from Fort Wingate fo support the Marshal, and as the
Indians are furbishing up their guns and
pistols, trouble is likely. The cacque of the
tribe is responsible for the outrage. Two
witches were tied up by their thumbs for
three days and tortured in many other ways
until dead.

ment saw mill men engaged in business along the line of the Cotton Belt road held a meetthe line of the Cotton Belt road held a meeting at Camden last night to discuss the matter of short car service. Thirty-five mills, with a capacity of 2,000,000 feet daily, were represented. The result of the deliberations was the appointment of a committee to Lo to New York and confer with the Goulds. The mill men estimate that it will require over a thousend cars to relieve them of their stock and fill orders, many of which are from the World's Fair building contractors, and owing to the cotton crop cars are very scarce. The lumber business is at a standstill in South Arkansas.

DUBLIN, Dec. 24.-An explosion occurred at no clock to-night outside of the detective

## PACKER'S PLEA

Remarkable Story of Colorado's Cannibal Convict.

His Revolting Crime Recalled by the Efforts to Let Him Free.

STARVATION AND MURDER, AND HUMAN FLESH DEVOURED.

The Fate of a Party of Six Treasure Seek ers in the Wilds of the San Juan Valley in the Winter of 1873-Packer Alone Escaped Death-His Trial and Conviction for Murder.

DENVER, Dec. 24 .- Now that it is prebable at Alfred Packer, the man who was conicted of the murder of his five companions at Los Pinos agency in April, 1874, may soon be restored to liberty, there is intense interralleled in the history of Colorado, but on Packer could not be sentenced to death. He as given eight years each on five counts for anslaughter-a sentence of forty years' im-

The story was not fully told at the time



ed Packer in company with five men. Swan. Bell, Noon and Humphreys, all prosors, left Dry Creek, in the San Juan Coun

for the Los Pinos Agency in January, 1874, d in March of the same year, Packer aped at the agency alone. He told many licting stories as to the fate of his coms, finally stating that all had died on ubsisted on the flesh from their bodies. A les, but Packer refused to go along and ras arrested and placed in jail on the charge of murder. He was taken to Saguache to but escaped and was at liberty until the summer of 1883, when he was ar-

was taken to Lake City, convicted of rder in the first degree and sentenced to The case was appealed to the Court and remanded to the lower As the murder law was inperative in the State at the time of the sec trial he was convicted of manslaughter on five counts and sentenced to eight years on each count, or forty years in all. At that time the feeling against Packer was strong. and the penalty was considered a light one, and if the people of Hinsdale County could been hanged.

time of his second arrest, Packer maintains to this day to be the was practically as follows: s I was working in Utah, at Bingaround the smelters. I got sick-d. I heard of an outfit camped above loaded. I heard of an outfit camped above and that they were going to Coiorado. I had been to Colorado and wanted to go back. I went to Bob McGrue and Tracy and fold them I had been sick and didn't have much money and wanted to go through to Colorado with them, I was to pay them \$25 and help take care of four horses and they were to board me. The boys kept falling in until we numbered twenty-one. As we came down toward Green River we ran short of provisions. The boys commenced to growl and I suppose I growled with them. We had some guns along, but could see no game. I told the boys I had been in Colorado on the Grand and Blue Rivers and offered to guide them.

game. I told the boys I had been in Colorado on the Grand and Blue Rivers and offered to guide them.

"After crossing Green River we met some Indians and Ouray invited us to his camp, treated us very kindly and sold us some provisions. A few of us made up our minds to hunt up Los Pinos Agency. Ouray pointed out the way by a map he made on the ground, and Swan, Miller, Bell, Noon, Humphrey and myself bundled up some blankets, took a horse, gun and some cooking utensils and started out.

"A few fellows had left camp before us six, but I didn't see any of them again until I reached Los Pinos agency. We soon had to turn the horse loose. He couldn't travel over the road we were going, so each man had to carry a part of the outh.

"When we started out we had only seven days' grub for one man eating three meals a day and eating all he wanted. We had traveled ohly two or three days when we had only a pint of flour left. Then it commenced to anow. The wind blew the snow in so deep that we couldn't follow the guiches and had to follow the ridges. It was frightfully cold. The wind blew the snow in all directions, so that we could not see five feet in front of us. "We took turns in breaking the trail, those behind carrying the utensils. When the man ahead got tired another would take his place. After our food had all been eaten up we commenced on our moccasins. We pulled the hair off and ate them, cutting our blankets up for shoes, We soon need up our matches and had to carry fire with us in a coffee pot.

"We lived on our moccasins several days."

'He didn't say a word, but looked at me in a wild, frightened way. Then he grabbed the hatchet and made for me. I ran back on the trail I had made going out and coming back, but slipped and fell. Bill was almost on me when I raised my gun and fired.
'As he fell I grabbed the hatchet and struck him on the head, I looked at him for a moment and then thought it funny that the others diddn't make any move or noise. I went up to them and saw what was the matter.

went up to them and saw what was the matter.

"Miller was hit on the back of the head three times with the hatchet. Swan had two licks—one was struck on the head and breast—all were struck on the forehead. I found that Bell had been eating meat cut off from Swan's leg, but I didn't think of touching it then. I couldn't stay there. I tried to leave, but was too weak. I went back, found that plece of meat and ate it.

"Yes, I ate it and that is what hurt me. That is what has made my life miserable for twelve years. I was not responsible for what I did after that, for right there I had my last feelings of a sane man. I was just happy, I laid down and slept. I don't know how long I was in this condition. I felt perfectly happy. I slept and slept and slept—sometimes I would wake up, get a plece of meat and then sleep. I didn't think of freezing, or of the agency or anything. After a time fear came back. I just had to leave that awful spot.

fear came back. I just had to leave that awful spot.

A LONG MARCH.

"I took some fire in the coffee pot, some meal and started. The snow was still very deep and it continued to snow. Before leaving I took \$70 from the bodies of the men, for what good could that money do them then. "Shortly after starting I froze my feet. I can't describe the awful time I had.

"I was utterly lost. I had only a faint idea of the direction in which the agency lay, so I went on in this condition for thirty days.

"The last night I camped I was only within haif a mile of the agency, but it was snowing so hard I couldn't see it. I saw it the next morning and made for it as fast as I could. As I drew near I smelt cooking and it made me vomit. They treated me kindly, but wouldn't let me eat all I wanted too."

Packer then went on to tell of his life afterwards. How he refused to go with the party in search of the hadies and was placed under

Packer then went on to tell of his life afterwards. How he refused to go with the party in search of the bodies and was placed under arrest. One day he was left by his keeper, and some one, who he will not tell, placed in his hands the means of escape, and told him if he wished to trape mob violence he must go. He did so and for the next ten years tried to lead an honest life in various portions of Colorado and Wyoming. He was finally arrested in Cheyenne in 1883, returned to Lake City, Colo., and there tried and convicted.

newspaper offices with a builet hole clear tirrough it.

The grounds on which Packer's release are now asked by his attorney are that he has served his full time of the sentence imposed upon him by the law, eight years, less two years for good behavior. His attorney claims that there is no such thing as a cumulative sentence, that is if he committed a dozen crimes he could not be permitted to serve a separate sentence for each crime.

The decision of Judge Bailey, who is hearing the arguments, is looked forward to with much interest.

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PACKER'S HISTORY.

Packer, the man in question, is a tail, slender man, with oval face, deep set eyes, pointed chin, broad and moderately high forehead, sharp, straight nose, and one whose every appearance would impress one as being a man of straith.

He was a Union soldler and it is believed draws a pension. Packer is of good family, being a nephew of ex-Gov. William F. Packer of Pennsylvania. Mr. Packer occupied the chair of Chief Executive of the Reystone State during the years from 1857 to 1850. Col. J. M. Essington of Lake City, who is now in Denver, was a schoolmate of Packer. He states that as a boy Packer was of mild disposition ordinarily, but was a terror when angered; he was also noted among his playmates as a boy of avaracious habits. He was characterized as cunning and stealthy, and at times he showed a spirit of malice. When quite a young man Packer showed a roaming and restless disposition. He was courageous and daring and in the early '70s visited Indian camps of Western Colorado and Eastern Utah, finally drifting to civilized sections of the Mormon territory. It was wille in Utah that he met the party of prospectors for whose murder he is now in prison.

A NEW THEORY.

At one time during his imprisonment, when Packer thought he was dylng, he sent for the prison physician, who had always treated him kindly, and told the doctor that just before he and his companions ran out of fabulous richness. Packer asked for some paper, upon which he made a diagram of the country, and pointed to a certain spot which he designated as the "Lost Mine." "There, in that place," said he, "is money enough for all the people of Colorado. If we had never discovered that spot I would be a free man to-day, and my companions would be living." Packer then wrote some more, and asked that the letter be not opened until he was dead.

Very little interest was taken in his story then.

was dead. Very little interest was taken in his story Was dead.
Very little interest was taken in his story then.
The hypothesis now is that Packer told in that letter that lots were drawn as to which man should die to give food to the others, and that Packer and Bell were the only ones left when they discovered the treasure in the Uncompahyre district, and that Packer siew Bell so that he might have all. This is borne out by the fact that the bodies of the dead men were found several miles apart, and that Bell's body was the nearest the agency. It is a well-known fact that the Uncompahyre Indians of Colorado possessed large quantities of silver—in fact, the supply seemed almost inexhaustible. The trappings of their ponies, the beads about their neck, the ornaments on their bows and about their trappings were of silver, but the source of supply was always kept a secret. Many white men who sought to gain the secret have, since their entrance to the Indian camps, been lost. Their fates can only be imagined. Tradition tells of the great silver mines of the Uncompahyre district, but so many prospectors lost their lives in fruitless searches for the hidden treasures years ago, that interest has almost passed away.

Serious Charges Against Capt. Gruyan, Commanding at Fort Schuyler. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- It is reported that NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—It is reported that life at the small post of Fort Schuyler is made a burden to non-commissioned officers and privates by Capt. Grugan, the commanding officer, and they anxiously await relief from the Government. Two investigations have been made of Capt. Grugan's conduct toward his men and reports have been submitted to the War Department. One of these reports, it is said, speaks unfavorably of affairs at the fort and requests certain remedies. The soldiers charge Capt. Grugan with abuse and cruelty. One charge of persecution against Capt. Grugan followed the suicide of Sergt. Morgan on Nov. 18. He was the third suicide said to have been due to the condition of matters at the post. "I have been in the service for thirty years," said an old soldier at Fort Schuyler yeaterday, "and the treatment of the men here is the worst I ever knew. All the men are dissatisfied; they can't beip but be with such treatment, and jew want a change." Capt. Grugan declimed to discuss the affairs at the post and charges made against him by the men. life at the small post of Fort Schuyler is biankets up for shoes. We soon need up our matches and had to carry fire with us in a coffee pot.

"We lived on our moccasins several days. Sometimes, we found rosebuds and betries and we are them. Although these rosebuds and betries and we are them. Although these rosebuds and betries and we are them. Although these rosebuds and cruelity. One charge of persecution against capt. Grugan on Nov. 18. He was not clash in the matter of the nomination of the first Chief Justice, it was regarded as good diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder, krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder krans was chosen, and served for several diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Ceder the first chief Justice of Sweden and Norway to make the first

## THE SEAL SYSTEM.

Unjust Discrimination in Favor of a Canadian Railway.

AN ABUSE OF CONSULAR PRIVILEGES

How Most of the Chinese and Japanese Products Are Brought Into This Country-Comment of United States Treasury Department Officials-A Law That Should Be Repsaled.

ent has called upon the Executive Departments for all information in their possession relative to freights coming into the United States over the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Attention was directed to this subject by the President in his annual meshere has been a live and interesting one in the Treasury Department. The unjust discrimination against United States railroads favor of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, by been a source of complaint at the Treasury substance is incorporated in section 3402

Under this law freights are shipped from Canada to interior ports in the United States under the consular seal system. The manifest is correct, that he has sealed and the freight through without inspection at days delay and the cost of rehandling the

freight, etc.
When the law was passed, the traffic was small. It is also contended at the Treasury Department that the freights entitled to the privileges of consular seal were originally confined to the products of Canada, and traf fic between 1865 and 1870 being thus limited, the United States Consuls could and did and sealing the cars, as the law specifically business has grown and the law has been perverted, and now more goods having their origin in China and Japan are shipped over origin in China and Japan are shipped over the Canadian Pacific for the United States than goods or products of Canada. Nearly all the raw silks and Chinese and Japanese goods that come into this country are brought in under the consular seal system. They can come through in bulk, quicker and in better condition than over American routes. By the very reason of the consular seal system, which the law does not apply to American railroads, the Canadian Pacific have caused to be put into the Canadian tariff a discriminating duty of 10 percent on all coffee imported into Canada from the United States and from all other countries, except the United States. coffee and tea can come into Canada free. The effect of this has been to divert this tramic from American ports and have coffee and tea come over the Canadian Pacific from Vancouver, B. C., where it is landed from China and elsewhere. The evidences of unfriendliness are regarded at the Treasury Department as justifying some drastic measure.

It is pointed out that as the traffic over the Canadian Pacific has become so great that it is impossible for United States Consuls to personally perform the duties required of them under the provisions of the consular seal law a due regard for the revenue would warrant the suspension of sec. 3102 until such time as Congress makes provision for its perfect enforcement.

Should this be done it would, in the opinion of Treasury Department officials, put a stop to discrimination against American railroads and also be a retailatory measure against Canada for her conduct of unfriendliness toward the United States. the Canadian Pacific for the United States

### APPROPRIATION BILLS. SOME READY AND OTHERS IN A FORWARD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-The Appropriation Committee this year will probably reverse their usual order of bringing for-ward the appropriation bills and get two of their heaviest annual bills, viz: The sun dry civil and legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills into the House early in the session, leaving the pension and de ficiency bills to bring up the rear. The fortification bill has aiready been reported

ficency bills to bring up the rear. The lortification bill has already been reported and the District of Columbia bill should be ready for the House the first week after it reassembles. Mr. Dockery of Missouri, who has it in charge, has already found that his lot "is not a happy one." It was expected to report the District bill before any other of the regular bills, but a large number of local officers and others came forward to show why the knife of economy should be used to pare the projects in which they were in terested, and the holiday recess found the bill still in the hands of the committee. However, its preparation will be complete in season to be taken up by the House immediately after the fortification bill is acted upon. The sundry civil bill will reach the House during the latter part of January and the legislative bill about the close of the month. The pension bill in the number of its items, though not in its total of appropriations, is small and can be quickly prepared, but the sub-committee has notivet shown any signs of getting to work on it and probably desires to wait as long as practicable, in order to get the very latest information as to the work of adjudication of pension claims and the consequent amount of money to be used.

PRESIDENT HARRISON TO NAME A GOVERNOR

FOR SAMOA. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-President Harrison has been requested by the governments of Great Britain and Germany to nominate a successor to Chief Justice Cedarkranz of Samoa. He has taken no action but it is more than likely he will name an American citizen. Under the terms of the treaty of Berlin by which certain pending controversies in the Samoan Islands were settled, provision was made for the appointment by the three treatypowers of a Chief Justice to act as a court of appeals for the settlement of any disputes involving the rights of foreign residents as well as flatives. The treaty provides further that in the event of the failure of treaty powers to agree upon a Chief Justice the King of Norway and Sweden should make the selection. Though there was no clash in the matter of the nomination of the first Chief Justice, it was regarded as good diplomacy to permit the King of Sweden and Norway to make the first selection. Cedar. kranz was chosen, and served for several years. Of late he has made himself obnoxious to the natives, and the treaty powers have decided to depose him and appoint his successor. citizen. Under the terms of the treaty of

SEASONABLE COMPLIMENTS. Address of the Students of the Christian Brothers' College to the Faculty.

The Christmas exercises of the Christian Brothers' College opened last Sunday afteraoon with the literary and musical entertainment in which very interesting criticism of the Chicago orators, Depew, Watterson and Archbishop Ireland, were given. The exercises came to a close Thursday after-noon. For the past ten days the students of noon. For the past ten days the students of the higher classes have been in examinations, and the pleasurable change brought about on the last day was most welcome. In the minims' department class exercises of singing and recitation were the order, while among the collegians programmes of a more intellectual nature were carried out. A very pleasing feature of the festivities was the Christmas dinner given by the President in the large college dining hall. Needless to say, ample justice to a choice menu was shown by all. Towards the close of the banquet Mr. Josoph B. Ryan, class 93, stepped forward to the front of the faculty table and read the following address:

To Our Reverend President and Faculty, Christ-To Our Reverend President and Faculty, Christ-

On the approach of the season of gladness when even roligion rejoices and all the world resounds with the silver belies of happiness we, the members of the senior class, deem it most fitting to seize the inspiration of the coming festival to offer you our love and great lade, and residence on great load of the senior class, deem it most fitting to seize the inspiration of the coming festival to offer you out love and great lade, and residence on great lade with such safewards in our youth. It is our earnest desire to acknowledge our great indebtedness to your whole-soule efforts in our behalf in not only suborting us to the practable of the pra

## PARDONED FROM THE PEN.

Clemency Shown Convicted Ballot-Pos Stuffers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- The thirty-three Jer sey City ballot-box stuffers, who have been confined in the State prison at Trenton, N. J., since last July serving an eighteen months' sentence for violating the election laws in November, 1889, were released by the Court of Pardons yesterday. Thirty-two were granted paroles and one a complete pardon. This was given to John Whalen,

were granted paroles and one a complete pardon. This was given to John Whalen, whose innocence has been established since his incarceration. The case of the twelve "stuffers" confined in the Snake Hill Penitentiary were not acted upon. Chancellor McGill and Judge Clemens, who are members of the Court of Pardons, voted [no" on every parole/except Whalen's. The case of the ballot-box stuffers has been before the court for nearly a month. A committee appointed to investigate the applications of the prisoners made the following report:

"These prisoners were, with others, convicted of conspiracy to violate the election laws at the general election held in November, 1889. The punishment imposed upon the men thus incited seems to have been divided into rour classes. The first sentences imposed were upon defendants who were convicted on trial by jury. These were sentenced to terms of eighteen months in the State prison. Their cases were reviewed on writs of error, and their conviction affirmed. After these convictions were affirmed the conviction of other defendants followed by a classification of sentences. Those defendants, who waived their right to have their trials reviewed on writs of error, were sentenced to the penitentiary while those who declared their intention of taking writs of error were sentenced to the State prison. After this the court divided, and a majority-of its members decided that the fact that a defendant intended to take a writ of error should not result in agentence to the State prison. After this the court divided, and a majority-of its members decided that the fact that a defendant intended to take a writ of error should not result in agentence to the State prison. Several defendants convicted of this division were sentenced to the Hudson County penitentiary, although they decided to have their convictions reviewed. A fourth class of cases is composed of defendants who withdrew their pleas of 'not guility.' These were in several instances sentenced to the State prison for fifteen months.''

pleas of a back of the state prison for fifteen months."

The names of those paroled are: Thomas Fallon, Oscar L. Friburg, Peter J. Cassidy, Lawrence Costigan, Charles Carr, Michael Cassidy, James Hart, George Heller, Michael Hughes, Thomas Nelson, Martin White, Francis Whelen, Henry Spears, William Sweetlingham, James Scanlan, Thoodore Shultz, John P. Murray, Patrick McGrath, Thomas Meskill, Jacob Moschell, John Miller, Joseph E. Mulraine, Patrick J. Kennedy, David Gordon, James Egan, John Farran, Joseph H. Buckridge, James Burns, Thomas Durancy, Thomas Trotter, Raffael Hayellter and Jeremiah Costigan.

## A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

To all our Friends and Patrons.

STRAUS-EMERICH.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS.

This week we will close out all our Holiday Goods at Special low prices.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Household Goods.



Folding Beds, - \$10.00; reduced from \$22 Parlor Suits, - \$22.50; reduced from \$38 Bedroom Suits, - \$8.75; reduced from \$15 Heating Stoves, \$5.50; reduced from \$10



CASH OR CREDIT.

EASY PAYMENTS.

# STRAUS-EMERI

OUTFITTING CO.,

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive St.

## SENT UP FOR LIFE.

One of the Train Robbers in West

Virginia.

One of the Train Robbers in West

Virginia.

One of the Train Robbers in West

Virginia.

One of the Train Robbers in West

Nanowhile ticket collector Zingley was trying to secure a pistol, which he finally children's Christmas party. A big Christmas tree, heavily laden with gifts, has been provided.

Collins Confessed the Orime and Told of and Wounded Another in the Raid but Got No Booty.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 24.-The jury in the case of the State vs. Thomas Collins, one of the men charged with murder in the first degree for killing Oscar Dick on the night of Dec. 13, while attempting to hold up a train on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, went to their room at 11 o'clock this morning, after tion hearing the arguments of Messrs. John S. Marcum and Isbell and Blackwood for the prosecution, and Messrs. T. E. Stout and E. M. McCallester for the defense. At noon the jury, after deliberating for one hour, ren-dered a verdict for first degree murder, recommending that the prisoner be sent to the penitentiary for life, and to that institu tion he will no doubt go, if a hanging party is not organized, of which there is talk

among railroad men.

This is about the quickest work ever recorded in the courts of Western Virginia The trial of Burnett Forgery, the other rob ber, will take place soon, and he is not likely

Collins made a clean confession of the crime. Both men were wounded in their at-tempt to rob the train. Collins said the plan vas laid by Forgey, and that he was indi to go into it by promise of a full share of the spoils. He was drilled by Forgey at his house a number of times for the attack, and Mrs. Forgey had full knowledge of the details. was stormy and threatening, and they would plan, as given to him by Forgey, was to begin in the first coach, hold up the passes engers clear through and pull the bell rope and escape at the rear. They started to the depot from Forgey's house, and Mrs. Forgey sewed the mask, which was of black dress lining material, to his hat, He says Dick folled all their plans by making the resistance he did at the start. He says they didn't intend to attempt to rob the baggage coach. Burrell Forgey is a native of Lawrence County, O., near Froctorville, and as on of James Forgey. He has worked at the Ensign Works, and it is said that he figured a couple of years ago in a shooting in the swamps of Louisiana and killed his man.

Collins was also an Ensign employe, but was tough, and has several times been under arrest for misdemeanors.

It will be remembered that the train was boarded by the two men at Guvandotte or Central City and remained hanging on the steps on the side opposite the stations, entered one of the cars, covered the passengers with reolvers and commanded every one to throw up their hands in true Western style.

Half a dozen men compiled, but several others were not so easily intimidated, and ome passenger, Oscar Dick of Cincinnati, grappled with one of the robbers, and the plan, as given to him by Forgey, was to be-

two clinched and fell. In the struggle the passenger received a fatal shot in the lower part of the abdomen.

Peter Drake, also a passenger, started to go to the Cincinnatian's aid, and was fired on by another of the robbers, receiving one ball in his left arm and another in his right

Virginia.

Wirginia.

HE TRIAL OF HIS CONFEDRATE WILL

SOON TAKE PLACE.

SOON TAKE PLACE.

SOON TAKE PLACE.

Collins Confessed the Orime and Told of the Plan Mapped Out by Forgey—They Killed a Passenger Named Oscar Dick and Wounded Another in the Raid but

Soon Take Place.

The robbers, seeing the game was up, pulled the beli cord, stopped the train and jumped off in the darkness. They acted like novices. Two of their pistols were found in the car after their departure.

## AT THE CLUBS HOUSES.

Holiday Programmes and Entertainments

of St. Louis Organizations. That Noonday Club is materializing. The committee appointed by the meeting of several hundred business men the other day is arranging details of the organiza-tion and will soon report. Mean-while the Security company has ordered elaborate and expensive furniture from Boston (the bill aggregating upwards of \$10,000), in special designs of rich oak and leather, and all the appointments of the resort will be on the most elegant scale. The Noonday Club is not started to compete with the St. Louis or University Clubs; its idea simply is to furnish its members with a place to get a good dinner and have a little bit of enjoyment down town in the day time.

The new administration, headed by Mr. E. C. Simmons as President, will take their seats without ceremony. Mr. Simmons assumes the Presidency with the Club in a very prosperous condition and most excellently fulfilling the purposes for which it was established.

fulfilling the purposes for which it was established.

Next Saturday night will be a "gala night" at the club. The entire University Club will be over there as invited guests to see the great pool match between a picked team of two from each club; and the club will also entertain the Princeton Glee Club of St. Louis. These, with the best local talent, will give a concert, and after this there will be a banquet which it scarcely need be said will be as fine an event as money and taste can command.

Agrand ball is on the tapis for Jan. 5. An elaborate gymnastic entertainment is set for Feb. 10.

A grand ball is on the tapis for Jan. 5. An elaborate gymnastic entertainment is set for Feb. 10.

On Tuesday night the Board of Directors will meet. Various reasons prevented the last two meetings, and on Tuesday night quite a little batch of business will come before the board.

The annual election occurs on Jan. 9 and things begin to simmer. There are 1,500 members and they are to choose ten directors. The board will be able to announce a reduction in the \$11,000 debt to about \$5,000, including interest, and they think that this is a pretty good first year's work. With reduced liabilities they will put their successors in a position to make things move much more lively in the athletic line than in 1892, which has been a year of "skimping."

The directors' attention has been called to the bowling alley and they are going to leave nothing undone to please the bowling interest. Among other things, a new patent rubber pin has been introduced. This is a noise-less affair and its echoes will not drown the mellow tones of the Sunday morning church boits.

There will first be some musical scenas by excellent scenic professionals and then there will be some comic stereopticon views, and then some of Prof. John Mahiler's pupils will do some fancy dancing. There will then be a reception to Santa Claus, who will then distribute the presents. A hop will follow, and the old people and all the young people old enough to dance will trip the light fantastic. After Jan. 1, \$50 initiation in the Marquette will be reimposed. It is now nothing, the candidate paying only the dues.

The directory met on Friday and advanced that excursion to Cuba and Jamacia a peg or two. The party will go by L. & N. R. R., etc., to Pensacola, where it will embark on a steamer to the countries named. The steamer will have "St. Louis" emblazoned on its sides, and will be a foating advertisement of this town. It was reported that probably there would be 100 excursionists. Miss Beatrice I. Watson, a stenographer in the St. Louis Car Co., has been elected to honorary membership. Miss W. Is a very devoted Spanish student.

Sig. Maestro has been placed in charge of the educational department, thus relieving Mr. Corrigan, whose whole time is required in the commercial branch.

The club this week entertained Sig. Leopoldo Figueroa, a prominent druggist of Clenfuegos, Mexico. He was accompanied by Sig. Eduardo Alvarez of the same place. Both visitors said that they were greatly pleased with St. Louis.

The embers did not forget Ansyl Samuels, the bright little office boy. He received a handsome Christmas gift.

MERCANTILE CLUB.

The members did not forget Ansyl Samuels, the bright little office boy. He received a handsome Christmas gift.

Nercantile club.

Nercantile club.

Nercantile club.

The popularity of the Mercantile was well attested last week, as elaborate dinners were served on mearly every night. Next Tuesday evening the architects and shoe manufacturers will meet over the festive board to talk over things, and on Sautrday the wholesale grocers will give their annual banquet. About sky covers

Is the popular hour at which the Vandalia and Pennsylvania Lines' night express, with through Pullman sleeping and dining cars leaves St. Louis for Philadelphia, Baltimore Washington and New York. 221 North Broadway is the location of the ticket office.

and killed Henrietta Wilson, and then made a pretended attempt to take his own life. tragedy occurred in broad daylight and was witnessed by a large number of persons. The woman lived twenty seven hours after being shot. Foy was placed in one the iron-clad cells in the upat Ballston. For went into the retiracy of plan for escape. After a short time he was permitted by the all-too-lenient jailer to have the liberty of the corridor. In the early morning of Aug. 10, Foy did make a very executed and successful escape. While he was roaming the corridors he dis-covered that the bolt to the upper hinge of door of his cell could be lifted from its During the hight, while supposed to be locked securely in his cell, he slipped this bolt, which he could reach through the gratings of the door, from its socket, pressed the upper corner of the door from its bearings sufficiently to get his body through, and being so far at liberty he stood at the door opening from the kitch-en into the corridors waiting for the early ning of Jailer Howland to call short term prisoner James Rodney, whose duty it was to do the cooking. When the jailer came and had opened the door Foy gave him a strong unexpected push which lose his balance, and

fore he could recover himself Foy had rushed past him, run into and out of the kitchen and was at liberty. Three months passed and no tidings of the escaped murrer was received until on Nov. 5, when a dispatch came from Oakland, Cal., notifying iff Worden that Foy had been captured and was held there. Ten days afterward Foy was again in Ballston Jail, smoking cigarettes and giving his friends hilarious greetings. Again, on Dec. 14, Foy made another dash for liberty. On the afterthat day, when Deputy Story went with his dinner, which was brought to him from the Hayner House in a large basket, and had opened the door of the cell, Foy confronted him with a revolver and de-

anded of the stalwart deputy:
'Throw up your hands, or I'll shoot.'' Story did not hesitate to obey, and also de-livered the keys of the jail to the murderer. After locking the deputy in the ceil Foy ran downstairs and through the corridors, driving all the prisoners into their cells by threats of shooting. He then made his way out of the jail, locking the doors behind him, went into the kitchen and took a hat and coat that were hanging there, and left the building and ran down the road and across fields to a piece of woods, where he concealed himself in a clump of bushes and nearly covered himself with leaves. Some of the pursuing party discovered Foy after learly an hour, and covering him with their runs compelled him to surrender and give up tis revolver. Three days passed when last tion by setting fire to the bedding in his cell tion by setting fire to the bedding in his cell and attempting to burn the jail, the wooden floor of which was well ignited before the discovery was made through the veneral alarm and howling and screaming of the other prisoners. Yesterday it was discovered that Foy had so beat and nearly worn through one of the links of his chain that it had to be taken off from him whill a new link could be inserted. His keepers and all Saratoga County are waiting with interest to see what shall be the nature of his next effort to escape.

A WEALTHY FARMER MULCTED TO THE TUNE OF \$5,000.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 24.-It seems rather strange that a man who has held office, both public and private, for more than a quarter of a century, like Martin Λ. Ritchie of North Litchfield, one of the best known and most wealthy farmers in this county, should be mulcted to the tune of \$5,000 by two sharpers. Ritchie was quietly working at home in the morning when a stranger came to him and stated that he would like to have him go with him to look at a farm (naming the land) which he thought of purchasing. Ritchie, who is known as a very accommodating man, got into the stranger's buggy and the two drove off in the direction of the farm. They had when a green-looking individual walking in the road and carrying basket stopped them and inquired the way to "Litchburg," meaning Litchfield. During the short conversation that followed the man in the road exposed to view the contents of his basket, which proved to be genuine greenbacks—a basket chuck fuil. Hitchie was amazed, and told the party he was a fool for carrying his money around that way. "Oh," said the party addressed, "pa died and gave this to me, except that part that I have made with a little game I have here." He then brought to light the well-worn three card monte trick, and in a few minutes Ritchie had won \$10,000 by betting wind against the straneer's cash. The money was counted out in a pile, when it apparently struck the manipulator that he might not have received any cash in case the winnings had been the other way, so he suggested to Ritchie that if he wanted to win money he must show down money equal to his bets.

Ritchie said he would get money, and in company with stranger number one he went to Litchield and to the First National Bank. He made his check for when a green-looking individual walk-

The Superior MEDICINE

for all forms of blood disease,

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the health restorer, and health maintainer.

Cures Others will cure you.

JAIL-BREAKER FOY,

St.,000 and handed it to Ed Davis, the Assistant Cashier. It was a large sum, but Ritchie had the cash there and it was turned over to him. The Cashier, Eli Miller, came in and seeing the transaction, became suspicious that all was not right, the called Ritchie into a back room, and that gentleman protested very earnestly that he was going to buy land with the money. He departed with the money, and soon convinced the stranger with the basket that he could have paid had he lost. The man expressed himself as satisfied, and taking the \$10,000 previously counted out, he put Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie's \$5,000 with it and put the whole in a box, which he hand put the whole in a box, which he handed to Ritchie and left. How Ritchie and stranger No. 1 separated with the work of the said wrote a note which he placed among his private papers telling his said wrote a note which he placed among his private papers telling his said wrote a note which he placed among his private papers telling his said wrote a

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.-The police authorities are loud in their praise of Michael Bernbeck, a saloon-keeper at 2010 Archer avenue, for the killing this morning of one burglar and slightly wounding another. Bernbeck lives in a basement under his place of business. Being awakened by noises overhead at 1:30 o'clock he took his revolver and went quietly apstairs. There he found two men behind the bar rifling his till. Crawling along in front of the bar until nearly opposite the burglars the saloon-keeper levelled his revolver and fired two shots, both taking effect. One of the men, recognized as Michael Owens, who had only recently been released from the Brideweil, received a slight wound in the left cheek. The other man was shot in the left temple and died two hours afterward without revealing his identity. He was unknown to the police and his companions claims not to know his name. From a letter found in his pocket, he is supposed to be Nick Saminsen, an old offender. Owens was arrested and the saloon-keeper is held in custody pending an investigation. The police speak in the highest terms of Bernbeck's coolness.

EMBEZZLING CASHIER ARRESTED. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.-B. J. Martin the Cashier and President of the defunct rested to-day on a warrant sworn out by the depositors, who charged Martin with embezdepositors, who charged Martin with embezzlement. Martin will be taken to Mississippi
this afternoon. The stockholders in the bank
oppose Martin's arrest because the depositors charge that he made away with \$17,000 of
the bank's funds. Two weeks before Martin
left for New York, when the bank was attached, a safe in the town containing his
official bond was blown open and the bonds
extracted. Martin insists that the bank will
pay out, but the depositors charge wholesale
conspiracy between him and the guarantee
company and some of the stockholders.

STOLE A CHRISTMAS TREE. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Officer J. J. McDonald of the Central Park force, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, observed a man cutting down a small spruce treee near Seventy-second street, east. As the tree fell the ofsecond street, east. As the tree fell the officer arrested the man. He proved to be Jose Marao, a shoemaker in Baxter street. When taken to the Yorkville Police Court he shed many tears. He told the Judge about his large family and his poverty. He was too poor, he said, to buy a christmas tree, and his little ones were crying for one, so he put a big knife in his boot and went to Central Park after one. He thought nobody would miss the little tree he had cut down. He was fined \$5, and unless some friend comes forward he will have to spend Christmas on the Island.

LEFT DRAD IN A RIOT. ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 24.—The cold weather drove off duty to-day a number of bricklayers who busily occupied the time by drinking beer in a shanty by the brewery. drinking beer in a shanty by the brewery. Three colored men came in, and, after they had drank considerable, the bricklayers insisted that they help pay for the beer. They refused and immediately repaired to the street, where a free fight commenced. The negroes were getting the worst of it, when one of them, George Wortham, drew a revolver and fired. The builet entered under the heart of John O'Hara, inflicting a fatal wound. Milton Hughes, a prominent coal acaier, who was looking on, was also shot by Wortham, but will recover. The whole crowd is under arrest.

THE NINTH VICTIM. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24.—The ninth vic-Helena, Ark., died this morning in the Penitentiary bospital. His name was Abram Green, colored, sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years for murder. The Coroner sum-moned a jury to inquire into the cause of his death, but adjourned the case till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock to await the report o Prof. W. G. Baker, Chemist of the Arkansa; Medical Coilege, this city, who is testing the stomach and its contents for arsenic. Three

A POOR SHOT. HILLSBORD, Ill., Dec. 24.-J. W. Macon and John Roach of Assumption engaged in a quarrel at Moweaqua yesterday, Juring which Macon fired at Roach. The bullet missed the intended mark, passed through the side of a frame building and struck Mrs. Samuel Rayes' head, then buried itself in the wall. Both Macon and Roach have been

CURTIS CASE CONTINUED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Judge Murphy to-day continued until Jan. 3 next the setting of the next trial of M. B. Curtis, charged with

> WINTER TOURIST RATES TO THE SOUTHWEST

re now in effect via the Iron Mountain route to Hot Springs, San Antonio, City of Mexico. Los Angeles and San Francisco, and all prom inent points in the South and Southwest, Stop-overs will be allowed in Arkansas and Texas. Tickets good for return until June For further information address company's nearest representative.

TRUST OF TRUSTS.

Institution Which Will Be Found Use ful by Corporations in New Jersey. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The Corporation Trust Co. of New Jersey has been or-ganized under the law of that State, with a capital of \$100,000, which is soon to be in creased to \$1,000,000; its purposes are to pro-

capital of \$100,000, which is soon to be increased to \$1,000,000; its purposes are to provide offices, legal services, and guarantee of stock for corporations, incorporated under the laws of that State, and which, under a recent court decision are required to maintain an office and have a representative upon whom legal papers can be served in that State. Pending the erection of an office bailding, the new corporation has hired the premises on the corner of Greene and Grand streets, Jersey City, and fitted up offices there. In this building facilities are offered to corporations to hold their meetings, elections, and to transact all their business which the law requires them to transact in the State of New Jersey. The corporation, by its charter, has power to act as agent for non-resident corporations, and to be designated as the person upon whom the service of papers within the State of New Jersey shall be made. The directors of this new "trust trust" are: Gov. Leon Abbett, Charles Kelsey, Secretary of State; Allan McDermott, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Henry S. White, United States District Attorney; John McAnerney, President of the Seventh National Bank of this city; James B. Dill, Charles N. King, Vincent H. Lamarche of Brooklyn and T. D. Jordan, Comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The President of the company is Mr. McDermott, the Vice-President is Mr. White, the Treasurer is Mr. McAnerney and the Secretary is Mr. Lamarche.

Dec. 24.—The towboats and Sam Woods both ran aground at Rising Sun bar.

## PROFIT-SHARING.

HOW IT DIFFERS FROM CO-OPERATION-RESULTS ACRIEVED.

By co-operation is understood a system of business, by which the capital is owned by the worker if productive, and by the customer, if distributive, A distributive store ber of persons who believe that the expenses They make up the initial capital by small weekly contributions. When they have enough to buy a few of the ordinary necessaries, they retail them out to themselves at full prices without incurring any expense. They thus accumulate the whole difference between wholesale and retail prices; and this, added to the continued contributions. enables them to increase the variety of goods. The start is thus made with the advantage of a deep personal interest. If they have the persistence to continue, the enthu intelligence in managing, the store prospers manager, he is elected by the committee which has been selected by the members. In most countries, there are now laws especially adapted to the needs of co-operative associ-ations. Usually, these laws provide that only a certain amount of share capital can be owned by one member, and he has only one vote. Simple interest is allowed to capital, and the remainder of profits is divided pro rata on purchases.

A cardinal principle of co-operative busi-

ness is that all dealings shall be for cash. Whenever this is deviated from, it usually ends in failure. Many extensive starts have credit has been the chief inducement, and they have gone to wreck. Manufacturing is at all times much more difficult than buying and selling. In co-operation, it is doubly so. There must be a considerable capital to start with, and this the workmen haven't got and have no basis upon which to borrow. The class by which a new factory must be started is limited, for they must all be of one handicraft. Good workmen have comparatively assured positions and are cautious about leav ing them; poor ones would spoil the chances of success and increase the uncertainty of a new venture; few would have any capital to invest. A certain jealousy there is likely to be as to who shall be the managers, and some reluctance in submitting to the authority of equals. Should all of these obstacles be surmounted, there is then the difficulty of securing trade. Skill in factory management, judgment in buying material, tact in selling and mastery of accounts, do not often combine in one head Private managers are brought to the front by a process of development and selection of few from great numbers. The co-opera live factory must arbitrarily choose one from naccustomed men. They cannot well hire ability from outside themselves, because the salary would be a heavy charge, and the prospects not enticing to a capable manager bent on his own advantage. They lack experience even in the selection of a leader. It is then not a wonder that comparatively little has been done in independent co-operative manufacturing and that many attempts have failed. It is this which has led many of the broadest-minded advocates of co-operative production to fall back on the State for capital. Most of the starts made have been the result of strikes and as last resorts. ability from outside themselves, because the

failed. It is this which has led many of the broadest-minded advocates of co-operative production to fall back on the State for capital. Most of the starts made have been the result of strikes and as last resorts. They have been in the simplest classes of work, where labor is the chief ingredient, where not much machinery is required, and where the product is staple and in ready demand. Such attempts have been as generally successful as private ventures. Many years ago, the flour barrel coopers of Minneapolis and St. Paul started a co-operative shop, others followed, and now nearly all the shops there are co-operative. In st. Louis, the Mechanics' Planing Mill was started by strikers; and it has been, and is now, immensely prosperous. A number of striking furniture workers started a factory in this city about fifteen years ago, in a building that was already partially equipped. They have been successful. All over the country there are many such factories. There are thousands of co-operative creameries and farm product depots scattered over the country. When once fairly established, these associations are more likely to succeed than private concerns. There is united effort and the incentive of profits to bring out the best work. In England, where co-operation is now an established fact, independent manufacturing has made slow, and yet steady, headway. An exemplary instance is that of the Hebden Bridge Fustian Manufacturing Co., whose business is that of finishing woolen cloth. In a period of special depression a number of cutters who were thrown out of work joined together, took a room in one of their nouses, got a mill to furnish the rough cloth, paid themselves small wages, and so were able to accumulate a surplus, little by little. It is now a thoroughly equipped factory, employing 200 men and making good profits. Where the joint stock principle prevalls, the shares have a tendency todrift off of the hands of outsiders. There is a whole district in the vicinity of Manchester, where the cotton mills have nearl

capital, but is handed over to the workers and the customers.

At the end of 1891 there were in England, eighty-three co-operative productive societies independent of those operated by the stores as branch departments. These eighty-three companies had 8,081 members, a capital of \$1,270,000; and, after paying interest on capital, made a net profit of \$126,000, or about 10 per cent, which with interest would make a 15 per cent yield on the capital. As a matter of fact, the \$126,000 was nearly all paid as a dividend to labor and custom. These societies might be divided into three classes:

1. Those composed entirely of workingmen

dividend to labor and custom. These societies might be divided into three classes:

1. Those composed entirely of workingmen providing their own capital, doing their own work and taking all the profits themselves.

2. Those where part of the capital was furnished from the outside, for which laterest is paid, and the remainder divided between labor and custom.

3. Companies founded by private parties, but turned over to workmen for partial management and partial profits.

Before the Parliamentary Labor Commission now sitting in England, the testimony of one of the chief co-operative factory managers goes on to say that there have been no strikes nor any serious difference in regard to wages or other matters that he had ever heard of. They pay the full standard wages, supply better conditions and obtain the best men. They have steadler demand for their goods, and consequently steadler work, and they have had a very considerable influence on the condition of employment in private works. While independent co-operative production is practicable and has in it inherent business advantages, yet the initial difficulties are so serious that it can become established as an influential system only by slow steps and much determination.

There is another method which has in it more vitality, more coherence, and a scientific combination of social forces. This is the engrafting of factories upon successful stores. We have seen the comparative ease with which a store is started and maintained. It comes so natural and easy for more and more members to join. There are a number of English stores with a membership of over 10,000, representing 50,000 persons—equal to a good sized city. When such a store saves to its members all the difference there is in the cost of maintaining the usual number of shops of all sorts for such a population, and the bare cost of buying and delivering these goods on so large a scale, it is easy to see how an abundance of capital can be accumulated. The original co-operation soriety, the kochdale pioneer

and this is the surplus accumulation after always repaying to the members from 10 to 15 per cent on their purchases. There are now over two thousand societies in Great Britain.

Britain and many of them have a manufacture of the manufacture of many the winds.

But the manufacture of the manufactur

parties, it he got also a share in the productive profits. At the annual congresses, resolutions are invariably passed indorsing the profit-sharing plan, and it has long been in use by the Scottish wholesale and some of the store factories; but it has never quite succeeded in passing in the business committees of the English Wholesale. The Scottish Wholesale, bus some remarkably fire succeeded in passing in the business committees of the English Wholesale. The Scottish Wholesale has some remarkably fine factories, all their employes have a snare in the profits and their success is very marked. There seems to be no obstacle in the way of the indefinite extension of these adjunct factories. The profits made in the stores are in the aggregate so large, that capital is abundant—so abundant in fact that it is consequently a question what to do with it. Custom is ready at hand and must continue to keep well in advance of production. Managerial ability is, brought out in abundance of the highest ability and complete experience, having graduated from the retail stores, been promoted to the wholesale, and all the time under the sharpest spur of ambition and watchfail criticism.

All of the co-operative societies, both distributive and productive, are federated into a union, which is without any legal powers, but through a central board and annual congresses directs the general policy and promotes the spread of the system. The congresses are always presided over by honorary presidents of high position, among whom in recent years have been Lord Ripon, Lord Roseberry of the present ministry and Alifed Marshall, the Cambridge economist. Papers of great ability are read, and the discussions are to say the least equal to the average of the British Commons or the American Congress.

What is technically known as profit-sharing or industrial partnership, is designed to unite the interests of the owners of capital and the workmen. The control rests in the capital and its owners, but those who do the work are given a share in the profits, when there are any. Customary wages and salaries are paid, interest is paid on capital, and whatever profit then remains is divided by some previously agreed plan between the

whatever profit then remains is divided by some previously agreed plan between the two.

The business or economic logic assigned for this arrangement is that interested labor will be more careful and efficient than the labor which has no contingent interest. It is a familiar fact that slave labor is inefficient; and it is also well known that men working for wages aim to do only a minimum day's work. If the slave converted into a freeman, educated and well fed, becomes a better producer; if the wage earner turned into a small proprietor becomes more energetic and more careful—then the same logic will make the wage earner, who has an interest in the profits, more industrious and less disposed to carelessly waste material or do bad work. There being thus a larger profit, the profit-sharing dividend on wages is in reality paid out of the increased efficiency of the men themselves. The dividend may, in fact, be only a portion of this extra yield, or it may be the whole of it, or it may exceed it and be drawn partly from the ordinary profits. But whatever additional product results is a clear economic gain.

The social aspect of profit-sharing is the

extra yield, or it may be the whole of it, or it may exceed it and be drawn partly from the ordinary profits. But whatever additional product results is a clear economic gain.

The social aspect of profit-sharing is the tendency toward equality, the increased income rad better living, and the opportunity which is usually offered for acquiring a moneyed interest in the business. It exercises a moral influence in bringing employers and workmen into close relations, and in giving the strong motive of self-interest to stimulate honest efforts. There is no rigid plan or proportion necessary, but each may govern itself. The only specific requirement is that the plan shall be known in advance, and shall not depend upon the caprice of the management. In actual practice there are very few profit-sharing concerns which use exactly the same method, but there are two general outlines which, in the main, are followed. By one of these the same rate of dividend is paid on wages as on capital, a dollar of wages receiving the same amount as a dollar of capital; always, of course, after wages and interest have been paid. By the other the division is between wages and interest. A dollar of wages are dividend is paid on wages and interest. A dollar of wages are much larger proportion to wages and interest. The latter of these gives a much larger proportion to wages and is more nearly scientific, because it puts the wages of labor and the wages of capital on the same footing. At the same time the former pian might yield a larger sum to wages in a highly profitable business than the latter plan would where profits are small. The proportion between the capital employed and the amount of product and the profits vary so much that no specific plan would were profits are small. The proportion between the capital employed and the amount of product and the profits of the company, and adopted an elaborate scheme of profit sharing high profit plan would be equally fair in any two cases. The most comprehensive and most developed example is th

replacing the oldest capital with the new The works have for a long time employed upwards of 1,000 men, and have been steadily prosperous, and though Godin has now been dead four years, the business goes on without interruption. Godin was controlled more by large social ideas than mere money making, and incidental to his profit-sharing scheme, he built extensive and first-class apartment houses, where from 300 to 400 families live, established a school, a theater, a gymnasium, a nursery and kindergarten, a park and a co-operative store. There is, probably, no place in the world where an equal number of working people are surrounded by equally good conditions and have the same security of employment.

store. There is, probably, no place in the world where an equal number of working people are surrounded by equally good conditions and have the same security of employment.

The house of Leclaire in Paris was turned into profit-sharing just fifty years ago; and though Leclaire has been dead twenty years, it continues to prosper on the plan he adopted in 1842. The business is house painting and decorating, employing over 1,000 men, and has never falled to earn a dividend. The managing partners are elected for life, and they own one half the capital, on which they draw interest. The other half is owned by the Mutual Aid Society, which is composed of the workmen, and into its treasury is paid the portion which belongs to the men. Work like this, which is done by hand and not by machinery, and in small detachments where superintendence cannot be so strict as in a factory, is especially susceptible of bringing out the advantages of a profit sharing system. Workmen of this class are intelligent above the average, and knowing that a large part of the extra profits caused by diligence and economy of material come to themselves, they will not throw their opportunity away nor allow their fellows to do so. As might be safely assumed, a superior quality of men are drawn to such a partnership.

There has never been any internal dissension, in either the Godin house or the Leclaire house. A direct self-interest is reasonably certain to exercise a controlling conservatism on the majority, and that there must be a centralized and stable power—and its correlative, subordination, is as well understood by a workman as a millionaire.

In France profit sharing proprietors devoted to the spread of the system. In England profit-sharing has a respectable footbook, but there is less of social speculation in the mind of a prosperous English manufacturer than among the Continuing and the influence of entiusiastic writers and speakers is after all very considerable.

In the United States the spread of profit-sharing has been rapid since i

sharing plan. The St. Louis, Aiton & Terre Haute Co. has decided to do so at an early date, and President Ingalls of the Chesapeake & Ohio system recommended in his last annual report that a plan giving an even rate of dividend to wages and stock be at once adopted. One manufacturing corporation employing about four hundred and fifty men has had the system in operation for seven years, and the dividends paid on wages have averaged 8 per cent a year, besides full provision for the sick and dependent families. A provident fund should always be, and usually is, a part of a profit-sharing system. The well and able-bodied should take care of their disabled comrades. There is no system so economical and so adjustable as one in which a system of men working daily together can help each other. A fund drawn from the profits in which all have an interest obviates the uncertainty of voluntary contributions and assessments, or the great expense of professional insurance. At the same time, it is much better that a helpless family, losing its breadwinner, should have a reliable annuity according to its needs, than to receive a lump sum, soon to be exhausted or lost by ignorant investment. In order that losses as well as profits may be shared, there should be created a reserve fund by holding back a percentage of the profits in good years. As each employee, has contributed to the profits, and possibly by extra exertion has made it greater, he is directly sharing in the losses when this reserve fund is drawn upon. As a matter of practical fact, any concern which has reached the stage of earning regular profits (and there can be no profit-sharing until that condition exists),

concern which has reached the stage of earning regular profits (and there can be no profit sharing until that condition exists), and has the self-interest of all employes to keep production up to the heat

professing unit that condition exists, and has the self-interest of all employes to keep production up to its best, there need rarely be any losses.

For average circumstances, a very fair detailed plan of profit-sharing is to charge market value for the services of the owners or managers, charge the same rate of interest for capital as the concern must pay if it borrows at the bank, set apart 10 per cent of the profits for a reserve fund until it becomes large enough and 5 per cent for a provident and educational fund. Then divide the remainder by equal per cent on wages and the amount of interest paid on the capital.

There is a close analogy between the nature and growth of government, and of productive business organizations. In the rude beginnings, there is almost no organization; the workman, like the clam, takes care of himself. Then comes the ruler and the manufacturer, bound by no law but his own will ufacturer, bound by no law but his own will and the limit of his power. Profit-sharing corresponds to a constitutional monarchy while co-operation is industrial democracy,

and the limit of his power. Profit-sharing corresponds to a constitutional monarchy, while co-operation is industrial democracy, pure and simple.

There is quite as much harm and danger in the unlimited power of industrial masters, as in that of princes. Men adjusted into the industrial system of machinery and division of labor, cannot live without working for a master having capital and a demand for their product. He must have work; the master can wait. Were it not for the concerted action which the wage-earner can take through his union with others of his class he would be utterly unable to derive any benefit from the nominal freedom of contract which has been accredited to the wages system. Some economic writers have thought that the competition of employers for men on whose work they make a profit, will be so sharp as to always furnish work, and always carry wages up to the highest point, but experience shows that specialization of work tends to throw men out of employment; that there is always a large percentage, if per cent say, unable to get work that they know how to do, and that pauper living is the inevitable tendency when the weak are left to contend single-handed with the powerful.

How like the struggle between the barons and the kings is the fight between the unions and the masters, and how like the recognized commons is the profit-sharing workers! It is in its moral effect more than its power to increase incomes that co-operation commands the earnest approbation of social students. The feverish struggle for advantage which is never absent from business conducted for individual gain, is modified by co-operation into a decent and orderly effort to benefit all together.

N. O. Nelson.

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' HOME. The Superintendency a Good Political

Plum in Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 24 .- One of the BLOOMINGTON, III., Dec. 24.—One of the most important places catalogued in the blue book of Illinois for which Gov. Algeld will be obliged to find an incumbent is that of Superintendent of the Solders' Orphans' Home, located just north of this city. The present incumbent, Dr. H. C. De Motte, has held the position for several years and has generally conducted the affairs of the institution satisfactorily. As soon as the election of the Democratic ticket in Illinois became known several gentlemen in this part of the State made known their willingness to assume the duties of superintendent at the Home. The name most prominently mentioned is that of Prof. L. F. Rittmiller, the principal of the Lutheran parochial schools in this city. There are also men in Lincoin and Decatur who have their eye on the position.

The functions of the Superintendent are almost numberless and by no means easy of fulfillment. The institution now has about 430 inmates, children of from 4 to 14 years of age. To properly provide for the needs of this large family requires the services of age. To properly provide for the needs of this large family requires the services of about fifty employes of various grades, in addition to the corps of teachers who conduct the school work of the children. The superintendent of the place is absolute monarch of the whole, and his duties are as diversified as they are numerous. nost important places catalogued in the

Knox County Teachers. GALESBURG, III., Dec. 24 -Yesterday nal meeting of the teachers' institute country opened here. Two hundred were

A LADY'S CONVERSATION It Is in Part Reproduced to "Point a

Moral."

Been Brought Forward Betwee, It is Well Worth Reading Now - Good Words Spoken on All Sides.

In have a great many friends, "and a saw patents in the office of Drs. Copeland and Thompson a few days ago, "and I never go out now and meet any of them but they say: 'How well you look,' or make some such remark. Well, I always tell them why. You know how sick I was and how long I had been going from doctor to doctor trying to get some relief.

owed my present condition to you, she said: 'Why, you surprise me. But you are not going to have your picture printed, are you?' You should have heard me laugh. Of course I told her that the treatment had nothing to do with a picture, and that the subject had never been mentioned or referred to.

treatment had nothing to do with a picture, and that the subject had never been mentioned or referred to.

To a sound your praises wherever I go, dector, for I know that you have not only been successful in my case, but that every one who comes here is benefited. People have such queer iteas, though they had been and a devertise you are to be classed with patent medicine men or doctors with long beards who prist their own portrait and announce that they can cure everything. I tell them that you are first-class physicians and that you are perfect gentlemen in your treatment of people."

It may seem a little out of place to reproduce the foregoing remarks, but as they reflect the thought of some poople who read these articles they may be used to "point a moral."

There may be a disposition on the part of some to class Drs. Copeland and Thompson with the cheap advertising concerns that afflict St. Louis. Drs. Copeland and Thompson with the cheap advertising concerns that afflict St. Louis. Drs. Copeland and Thompson with the cheap advertising concerns that afflict St. Louis. Drs. Copeland and Thompson with the cheap advertising concerns that afflict St. Louis. Drs. Copeland and Thompson with the cheap advertising concerns that afflict St. Louis. Drs. Copeland and Thompson with the cheap advertising concerns that afflict St. Louis. Drs. Copeland and Thompson who territying them about their condition. The fea saked is a nominal one. It is so low that it is not a tax on those even of the most limited income. The testimonials they print show what success they attain in the treatment of individual cases, and these are not bength or procured in exchange for free treatment. Any one who will take the trouble to call on or write to those giving tostimonials will find that no line or word of printed matter in these columns is nature.

The practice of Drs. Copeland and Thompson keep the procured of practice of Drs. Copeland and Thompson feel, from the results they achieve the "thoughton" and the presults they are all the tre

ors.

Drs. Copeland and Thompson feel, from the realits they achieve in "hopeless" cases, and from

THEIR CREDENTIALS.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevue Hospi his class in that famons i

THEY DON'T KNOW HOW.

That's Why Most Physicians Fail to Cure Catarrh.

n Assertion That Is Proved by Every Statement Published-The Case Mrs. Frick Put In Evidence.

It is not unusual to hear a person applying reatment say: "I was sent to you by my family obysician. He told me you made a specialty of or in one hundred who knows how to give any kine

for in one hundred who knows how to give any kind of treatment for catarrh. An old physician said to the writer recently: "I have been practicing meddine for forty years, and in, all that time I have not had, a dozen cases of catarsh." The truth is that the good old man didn't know a case when it came to him. Probably half of his parients suffered from the disease. But he doubtless treated them for "acongh!" or for "sore throat" or "laryngita," bronchitis, asthma, lung trouble, headache, indigestion, ste., etc.



Mrs. Frank Frick, French Village, Ill. "I have suffered untold agony for over ten years." hese are her words verbatim). "My symptom

(These are her words verbatim). "My symptoms were:
 "Terrible headaches all the time.
 "Weak and inflamed eyes.
 "Loss of hearing and pains in both ears and roaring noises in the head.
 "Nose stopped up and sore; impossible to breathe through the nose.
 "Threat raw and sore; could not swallow for four years without intense pain; constantly choked up.
 "Pains in the chest and sides and in arms and legs.
 The least exertion cause of the nuscles to tremble.
 "Spells of fainting and dizziness.
 "No appetite; everything I ate caused a heavy, burning feeling. Gutts of gas would come up from the stomach after sating.
 "Sieeplessness—often for weeks at a time.

Doctors Did Not Know.

Doctors Did Not Know.

'I tried every doctor I knew or heard of during those ten years. I believe I have gone to at least 100 different physicians. Went to the best medical men in Beileville. I obtained not the slightest relief from any of them. My trouble grew worse all the time. I lost flesh and strength Drs. Copeland and Thompson some months ago. A few weeks afterward I noticed an improvement. This improvement became more perceptible as time went on, and NOW I CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY THAT I AM BETTER THAN I HAVE REEN IN OVER TEN YEARS.

'All the pains have disappeared, headache gone my ears are all right again and I hear well. Head is clear, throat sound. I eat well, sieep well, work with pleasure and feel as if new life had been infused into me.

'Considering that I tried all kinds of physicians into me. onsidering that I tried all kinds of physicians out benefit. I must say that I think my case stat Drs. Copeland and Thompson are the doctors to go for people who suffer as I did."

DO YOU EAT WELL? Foor Appetite, With Violent Pains and Nau sea After Eating,

what it is to enjoy a meal? The more the faste in pandered to the less the appetite manifests itself instead, periaps, there is a decided revuision, and the food that one must eat to keep the body ailve

Treatment by Mail.

To THE PUBLIC: The system of mail treatment pursued by Drs. Copeland and Thompson guarantees the same effective results to those who decrees submittheir cases through correspondence as so those who come in person. Their "question blank," if properly illed oit, will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, as medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of the city have the same advantages as those who come to the office.

Write for the treatment by mail, MEDICINE FREE, and rid yourself of the most painful and annoying disease in the catalogue of human ills.

APPLY TO THE

**Copeland Medical Institute** Rooms Nos. 201 and 202, at Head of Pirst

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, Olive st., Directly Opposite South Entrance to Post-Office.

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases, Office hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.

St. Louis Toilet Supply Co.



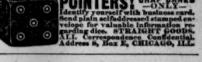
and soap to offices, stores and buildings, and furnishes towel cases and toilet outfits. The charge for the services is inconsiderable, the conven-

mates on application Office. 307 N. 7th Street. Telephone 1681.









DOCUTA SANDALWOOD CAPSULES are the best and only capsules pre-safe and sure cure in seven days, whether inherited or acquired. \$1.50 per box. All druggists. ELECTION NOTICES.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, St. Louis, Dec. 8, 1892.—The regular annual election for nine second S. 1892.—The regular annual election for hil irretors of this bank will be held on the secon fuesday, Jan. 10, 1893, in the banking rooms; pol-pen from 9 o'clock s. m. to 12 o'clock m. T. A. STODDART, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

THE regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Security Fuilding Co. for the election of the Board of Directors will be heid on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1893, at the company's office, room 500 Security building, at the hour of 9 ofclocks, m. THE SECURITY BUILDING CO., JOHN T. DAVIS, President, W. C. M'CREERY, Secretary.

no we

aily Evening Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch in your Homes for about

cents per copy, or

Upon a Subject of Importance.

Nothing is of greater importance to the citns of St. Louis than that the city should be laced in a proper sanitary condition. While nt, few except those who have made a eatly a change is needed. Owing to the ent system of drainage, the location of he city, in this respect being more advaneous than that of any other metropolis in country, diseases due to uncleanliness have been comparatively rare. But the re-cent outburst of typhoid and malarial fevers has proved the crying need for better sanitation, and with the approach of spring this need will be greater than it now is. With the bject of placing before the citizens the true condition of affairs and ascertaining the best Louis Council, Legion of Honor, has taken the devoted to the consideration of this subject.

DR. GEORGE HOMAN'S PAPER. At the last meeting the following paper was read by George Homan, M. D.:

"Clean or unclean" being the happy watchword chosen by this council in the per-formance of a valuable public service it may well at the outset of these remarks to briefly consider what cleanness or cleanliness, means, in a strict sense, as related to

It is now beyond scientific question that the causes which operate to produce forms of communicable disease among human populations are things which have and these, from their minute size and simple organization, are placed at the foot of the scale of living things.

All common putrefactive processes, as well as the common forms of spreading disease, are due to living bacteria, and, in meeting and defeating the danger from these sources, lern sanitation must recognize their nature and especially the manner in which they multiply themselves; for upon a clear understanding in this respect will depend, or good or ill, our efforts at their extinction, which is termed disinfection.

In its strict and scientific sense disinfection consists in preventing the spread of infecas disease by destroying the specific infec-us material which gives rise to it. This is complished by the use of disinfectants ich embrace all those agents capable of diroying the infective power of such ma-

The manner in which infectious diseases—
or rather the microscopic organisms on which they rest—multiply themselves varies, as likewise varies the powers of agents used to accomplish their destruction, and herein lies the explanation of many of the failures of the so-called disinfectants.

Disease can enter the human system by three routes and only three, to-wit:

1. By ingestion or swallowing, as when infected food or drink is taken into the stomach. Examples, cholera, typhoid fever.

Infected food or drink is taken into the stomach. Examples, cholera, typhoid fever.

2. By inhalation or breathing, as when infection is carried into the passages and lungs by respired air. Examples, pulmonary consumption, small-pox, measles.

6. By inoculation, as when infection enters through the skin or mucous surfaces. Examples, vaccination, rables.

Intelligent and scientific disinfection, therefore, must first discern by which of these routes danger comes and use the means and agents at its command with skill, judgment and precision in order to defeat the enemy; and these qualities, combined with forethought and readiness, are just as necessary in the sanitarian as are the same qualities

man powers to either charm or frighten away
the agencies of disease; with them it is kill or
be killed, it must be a war to the death, hence
all the light possible should be thrown on the
question of the extermination of disease.

Bacteria may, for the present purposes,
conveniently be divided into two classes:

1. The putrefaction bacteria or those which
act only on dead organic matter, and generating as a result of their activity foul gases
or emdwia.

2. The pathogenic bacteria or those which
induce specific forms of disease in man.

These two classes are very near akin, and
agents which will destroy all forms of the
latter will also destroy the first-named class,
but the reverse of this does not hold good,
which is a most important distinction too
often overlooked, and which depends on certain particulars in their methods of reproduction.

duction.

Some of the most noxious pathogenic bacteria generate spores which, in their nature, correspond to the seeds of higher plants, and a peculiarity of spores is that they are vastly more resistent to the forces of disinfection than is the parent organism, and only the most powerful means, physical or chemical, avail to destroy them.

There are three indispensably necessary conditions attending the employment of every disinfectant agent, namely:

conditions attending the employment of every disinfectant agent, namely: 1. The agent chosen must be efficient for the work intended. 2. It must be used in ample strength and

guantity.

8. The time allowed for its action must be sufficient.

Aside from fire, the disinfectant action of which is employed in public health work only for the purpose of destroying combustible things of little value, live steam, or steam under pressure, exerts a more rapidly destructive influence over bacteria and their apores than any other agent we possess, its disinfectant power rising in proportion to the pressure employed, the temperature increasing in the ratio of about 2 deg. Fahr. per pound of pressure.

In wide range of applicability to things liable to infection, in speed and thoroughness and certainty when rightly used, steam.

liable to infection, in speed and thoroughness and certainty when rightly used, steam stands at the bead of all disinfectants, its drawbacks being that a steam disinfecting plant involves at the outset some financial outlay, with additional expense for maintenance and operation; and if committed to improper hands with the danger of explosion added.

the serious and contained a spense for maintenance and operation; and if committed to improper hands with the danger of explosion added.

If the serious of the kitchen whereby all the serious of the kitchen whereby and the action of heat in course of preparation for the table are in their nature disinfectant to the extent that the course of preparation for the table are in their nature disinfectant to the extent that the course of preparation for the table are in their nature disinfectant to the extent that the course of preparation for the table are in their nature disinfectant to the extent that the course of disease, contained in or adhering thereto, are brought under the influence of an agent capable of destroying them, and it is happily the case that those organisms which commonly contaminate food and contami

CLEAN OR UNCLEAN.

among the people may thus obtain; and whose aspite their use infection spreads, public conditions that the public conditions and the among done to health and life following such mistaken views and practices may be selected and chemical resources now at its command, and with a clear understanding of their several spheres and powers, modern sanitation, if supported by public opinion and given proper financial means, is adequate to deal with any form of disease resting on bacterial life.

But in the sanitation of cities unfortunately this is not all—back of and beyond everything that hygiens can do may be inferences and remedied by the disinuences and conditions that render its best inferences and remedied by the disinuences and remedied by

THE TIGER'S LAIR.

It Is Now Located in the Pretty Suburb of De Hodiamont. The inhabitants of De Hodiamont, the & Suburban Electric Railroad, are greatly worked up over the existence of a gambling house, which is being openly run at the place in defiance of the law. The gambling house is located just without the city limits, and therefore cannot be molested by the St. Louis Police Department, which has investigated the case, and is in possession of the names dignation of the residents and property-ownallegation that the Sheriff of St. Louis Counwhose duty it is to suppress

place. existence of the gambling house, and has taken no sufficient measures to close

been

notified

has

has taken no sufficient measures to close it up.

De Hodiamont is seven miles from the down-town terminus of the St. Louis & Suburban road, at Sixth and Locust streets, and has heretofore been regarded as one of the most delightful of the many beautiful locations on the St. Louis & Suburban road. It is called after the grandfather of the Baroness be Hodiamont, who was married in St. Louis recently, and is reputed to be very wealthy. Her grandfather owned a large tract at the place, and lived there about fifty years ago. The house, a rock structure, is still standing, having been renovated and modernized by its present owner.

owner.

The house in which the gambling is conducted is on Bartimer avenue, which extends east and west through the northern portion of De Hodiamont.

Though it is outside the city limits, it has agh it is outside the city limits, it has

Though it is outside the city limits, it has been given a number in order that it may be more easily tound by visitors from the city. The number is 6149. The house, as stated, is a two-story building, built of frame, and was intended, as evidenced by its structure, for a dwelling house. It is about twenty-four feet or twenty-five feet by about thirty feet. A veranda porch extends across the front of the house and around the east side the distance of one room. There is



ples, vaccination, rables.

Intelligent and scientific disinfection, therefore, must first discern by which of these routes danger comes and use the means and agents at its command with skill, judgment and precision in order to defeat the enemy; and these qualities, combined with forethought and readiness, are just as necessary in the sanitarian as are the same qualities in the hunter who ranges the canon, and jungle in pursuit of grizzly bear or tiger. His arms must be suited to the work required of them and his ammunition must not fall in quality or quantity, else his life may pay the penalty of his ignorance or toolhardiness.

While it might perhaps be possible for the hunter, if he chose, to charm or frighten away such savage beasts it is not within human powers to either charm or frighten away he agencles of disease; with them it is kill or be killed, it must be a war to the death, hence all the light possible should be thrown on the question of the extermination of disease.

Bacteria may, for the present purposes, sonveniently be divided into two classes:

1. The purefaction bacteria or those which ret only on dead organic matter, and generating as a result of their activily foul gases. road who did not wish to have his name mentioned had three patrons of the place to ride out with him a few nights since. It was their first visit to the blace, and they wanted to get off at De Hodiamont station proper, which is one block nearer towards the city than Bartmer avenue or the gambling-house is. The conductor wishing to pump them when they came out outof the platform of the car as it approached De Hodiamont said to them:

"You don't want to get off here."

"What's the reason we don't?" replied one of the men. "Is not this De Hodiamont station?"

"Yes." said the conductor, "but you don't

"Yes," said the conductor, "but you don't want to get off there. You want to go to the faro game, don't you?"

"You've struck a winner, Billy," said the man," slapping the conductor on the shoulder, "that's where we are going, but we thought we had a straight tip. We were told to get off at De Hodlamont Station and 'inquire at a saloon and they would show us the way,"

thought we had a straight tip. We were told to get off at De Hodiamont Station and 'inquire at a saloon and they would show us the way,''

"Well, you want to get off at Bartmer avenue, anyhow,'' said the conductor, and the three men rode on past the first station.

"Do you ever go over there?" asked one of the men of the be conductor.

"Oh, sometimes,'' replied the conductor in order not to be odd.

"Ever win anything?"

"Yes, I won a good stake the other night."

"Good for you,'' said the man slapping the conductor's shoulder, and then the car stopped at Bartmer avenue and the conductor pointed out the house to the men. There is a saloon at the intersection of Bartmer avenue and the St. Louis & Subranamed Lavin, and there is another saloon at the other station, which is at the southeastern portion of De Hodiamont.

The same conductor caught the three faro players that night on their return to the city. They were jubilant. Recognizing the conductor one of them exclaimed: "Hello, Billy, is that you again? I tell you, Billy, we were in luck to-night. We cleaned the bank out. We won \$1,700," and the man displayed a fat roll of bills. The gambling house closes every night at the time the last car leaves on its down town trip.

When the gambling house was first opened the St. Louis Police Department investigated the matter and found that the place was across the line. The names of the persons who conduct the game are known to the St. Louis Police Department. They were run out of Pool alley block and are old timers. The police Department. They were run out of Pool alley block and are old timers. The police Department, are old timers. The police officer who called at the house was told that as soon as the Sheriff of St. Louis County hothed them to close up the house that they would do so. A Post-Disparch reporter was informed on reliable authority that the Sheriff of St. Louis County had been notined of the existence of the gambling house. The man who owns the property is a resident of De Hodiamont, or, rather, he liv

Only Revenue Cutters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-The subject of war vessels on the great lakes continues to be discussed in diplomatic and army and navy circles. The talk, however, is all unofficial. If the State Department considers that Great Britain has violated the treaty stipulation in the construction of the three new Canadian revenue cutters, it has not yet so stated, nor has it in any way protested to the British Government official steps to ascertain whether the treats this afternoon that until some different information from that already received had come to the department showing that the vessels in question were armed and equipped beyond the needs of a revenue cutter the Department would have no reason to enter a protest. It is denied at both the State and Navy Departments that any officer of either department has been detailed to investigate and report on the Canadian cutters. The only official information on the subject is contained in the reports of a second lieuten ant of the Revenue Marine Service to the Treasury Department, describing these ves sels reports, heretofore published in the pubic press. While these reports try to make it appear that the new cutters are in reality very formidable gunboats if ole so to arm them, the lesirable absence of any protest to the British govern ment, and the remarks of Secretary Foster in a communication to Congress since the reports were made, show clearly that the department does not consider that the conventional arrangements have been violated

by Great Britain. Senator Sherman, Chairman of the Senate committee on foreign affairs, said to-day:
"It will be found, I think, that the
Canadian vessels regarding which there has been so much talk are merely ordinary revenue cutters. We are probably building as effective fighting vessels for revenue cutter service as the Canadians. I do not think we need fear any trouble whatever. In the fall of 1891 the second lieutenant, Carden, of the revenue marine above referred to, made a visit to Canada, and in January, 1892, submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury a report on the dimensions of the Canadian revenue cutter Constance, then building. Under date of Dec. 9, 1892, he made a second report to the Secretary of the Treasury on this subject. He finds that the hull designs of three vessels recently constructed or now on the stocks, the Constance, the Curley and the Petral show the find of the constance. Curlew and the Petrel, show "sufficient strength to permit of the mounting of four teen-pounder rapid fire maxim Nordenfeldt guns. "The gun positions," continues the report, "permit of the placing of two guns, one on each bow, for an almost direct ahead fire. A third gun position in the after por-

one on each bow, for an almost direct ahead fire. A third gun position in the after portion of each ship gives an arco fire from sharp on noe bow round the stern to sharp on the opposite bow. The rails amidship will permit of the placing in broadside of the small caliber rapid fire and machine guns.

Discussing the fighting quality of these vessels the report says: "The hull dimensions of the Petrel, Constance and Curlew will enable them to maneuver with ease in the Welland Canal, and in the event of any possible contingency maintain an effective patrol of that canal, at least for three or four days, until additional gunboats can be brought from the St. Lawrence River across Lake Ontario to the mouth of the Welland. Ordinary field batteries are not sufficient to stop these ships, whereas the rapid fire guns of the new craft will be expected to keep hostile forces clear of the Welland locks until a sufficient number of British gun boats have entered Lake Erle to permit of manacing the cities of the Northwest.

Lake Erie to permit or manacing the cities of the Northwest.

Much comment has been caused by the statement made by Gen. Nelson A. Miles, tel-egraphed from Chicago two days ago. The General was reported to have said: "If Canada has built and armed three ves-

"If Canada has built and armed three vessels for use on the lakes, as described by the officers of the Marine Service at Washington, it amounts to a declaration of war. I do not want to be quoted as saying that Canada or Great Britain means war, though these three vessels are in direct violation of the treaty of 1878, which limits the war vessels that either our Government or Great Britain can maintain on the lakes to a certain number, and limits the gun power. The action of the Canadian authorities in building the vessels described by the officer of the Marine Service violates the treaty in both particulars. England can send a large feet of war vessels up the St. Lawrence River to the great lakes which could destroy every fown from Duiuth to Detroit."

There are not wanting among public men at Washington those who believe that England would welcome hostilities with the United States, and who see in the Behring Sea fisheries question something which may easily grow from a diplomatic dispute into a clash of arms.

Attention is called to the fact that for some years past England has been actively at work preparing herself for the most effective war against the United States. The whole situation along the northern lake border shows that its purpose is, first, while holding firmly against the heads of invading columns from the United States to cover the canals a sufficient time to enable the available inonclads from the St. Lawrence to reach the lakes. Great Britain, as shown by Gen. Miles in the interview referred to above, has thirty-five protected cruisers, eighteen unprotected cruisers, twenty torpedo vessels, fifty-four gun vessels, six dispatch vessels and five armed steamers of draught light enough to allow their passing through the Weiland Canal.

If, in any event, war should break out between England and this country, the commerce of the lakes, and every American city upon them, would be helpless before the vessels which England could bring to bear against them.

JAY GOULD'S WAY WAS THEIRS. One Millionaire Out of Three Leaves His Money to His Family.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Jay Gould is not the only multi-millionaire who at his death left

\$1,000,000, Nearly \$2,000,000 was placed in trust, the income to be divided among the three sons and the daughter Frederika.

Mr. Belmont left nothing in his will for charities, and there were no bequests to public institutions. This excited no comment, however as his charities in life were many and generous, and his contributions to public enterprises invariably liberal.

REAL ELECTRIC DANCERS.

Novel Stage Effects Produced by a Clever Handling of the Subtle Fluid.

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. There was a time when the phrase "dan seuse electrique' denoted a young woman, whose terpsichorean efforts were supposed to have an electric or magnetic effect upon the spectators. Now it has a distinctly practical significance. An electric dancer is really an electric dancer-one who carries about her person volts, amperes, Watts, ohms and

coal public.

Few persons who have seen such a dancer realize just how the electric effect is brought about or exactly what risks the dancer runs. If two metal plates are put on a stage and connected by separate wires with the electric lighting system of the theater, and if the dancer wore shoes with metal heels and these heels are connected by insulated wires with electric lamps arranged artistically about the body, it is easy enough to understand the stands upon the plates the lamps will burn. This idea was introduced in Paris a year or so ago and was shown in this city last summer. Its chief drawback lay in the difficulty of dancing with both feet constantly on the floor. The moment the dancer raised her foot the current was cut of and the lights extinguished. Nothing but posing could be indulged in when the lamps were aglow. The only way to make a hit with this sort of thing was to do a lot of steps and then land upon the plates and wave a fan around and pose while the lamps glowed, and then wait for the music to come around before stepping off. If ten or twenty lamps were placed about the dancer's person, a big flash of electricity would come from under her feet every time the contact was made or broken. Then, if there were any electricians in the audience, they would realize that twenty lamps needed fully two horse-power of electric current to make them burn, and they would applaud loudly in admiration of a woman who would suffer such an amount of current to be conducted about her body. Exactly how the wiring was done was probably known only to the dancer herself and the electrician. The wires connecting with the metal heels must necessarily have been run inside of her stockings. Further than that one can only surmise.

To do away with the difficulties of this system an American genius conceived the idea of concealing a storage battery powerful enough to light twenty good-sized lamps needs several cubic feet of space and weighs a few hundred pounds. Therefore, unless some museum giantess could be engaged

The way the thing was done is no secret, though its technical explanation requires some little knowledge of electricity on the part of the reader. The young woman had fastened to her dress vacuum tubes, which are glass tubes from which the air has been exhausted. These were led by an induction coll giving a long spark, which when discharged through the vacuums gave out the intense and varying lights at will. The tubes were made in various forms, and the dancer wore an india rubber dress to protect her from the discharge.

This seems like the climax of the "danse electrique," but even more clever schemes This seems like the climax of the "danse electrique," but even more clever schemes may be forthcoming. The future fairy of the spectacular performance may be transformed by the subtle current into something altogether too brilliant to look upon without golorad glasses.

HISTORY OF THE TILE.

The Ancient Forms Found on Old Buildings in America To-Day.

Writen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The red brick tile which is found on the roofs of many houses is the representative of an epoch in the history of the civilization of the world. To this day it is used in Eastern Europe almost exclusively, but where civilization has made rapid strides the ordinary ile has had many substitutes, and the roofs tile has had many substitutes, and the roofs of the houses of the largest cities of the world are to-day covered in various ways. The tile is not of uniform shape, however, and in the course of time has undergone frequent changes. It was unknown to the old Trojans; at least Schliemann in his excavations at lilos found no tiles. The oldest tiles of the old Hellenic era were made 1,000 years before Christ, and samples of them were found under the Temple of Hero in Olympia. It was a wooden tile, such as is found in Europe to-day on some of the oldest buildings. Wood tiles were composed of slightly curved or inverted plates, fitted together in such a way that they exclude rain. This kind of tile has been called the "Normal" by ethnographists, because from all indications it represents the oldest form of tile. It is the invention of the Chinese and to this day is used in Corea, China and Japan. Later excavations also demonstrate that it is the oldest form of tile used in Western Asia, from where it was brought to the countries of the Mediterranean. In the Japanese language this tile is called "hongarava" or the "genuline tile."

In the course of time endeavors were made to weld together the two parts of the wood tile, and this was called the pan-tile, having the form of the Latin letter S inverted lengthwise. The home of this form of tile was the Netherlands, and from there it was introduced in Scandinavia and England and Northwestern Europe to the Pommeranian border. of the houses of the largest cities of the

Get Your New Year's Presents The Only McNichols'

1015-1022-1024 Market Street, OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL.

HAS A SOLID BONE HEAD.

Andrew Hull Breaks Granite Blocks on

There is a man at the Aquarium just now who is as great as and greater than the friend of the master of fiction yelept Baron von Munchausen. The Americans, his countrymen, have characteristically dubbed him "the strong-headed marvel." In private In private life he introduces himself as Mr. Andrew Hull, a Pennsylvanian. Aquarium audiences are not easily excited by feats of strength, for they have seen Sampson break chains and carry elephants, and was there not lately a lady among the performers who played with hundredweights as other ladies play with their tennis balls? But when a sinewy mason, standing on a high platform on the Aquarium stage, had succeeded in breaking a mighty granite block by means of a large hammer on the top of Mr. Hull's head, a burst of applause rewarded the man with the adamantine skull. To bend an iron rod over an inch in diameter on his bare hand through a plank two inches thick, is child's play to him, and yet Mr. Hull declares that he is not a strong man. "Not, at least, in the ordinary sense of the work,' he said to a representative of the Pall Mall Budget who had a chat with him behind the scenes at the Aquarium before and after one of Friday's performances. "The muscles of my arms and legs are not much more developed than those of any average man. It is only my head and neck which are so strong. They always were. It is nothing but a freak of nature, and as long back as I can remember I have been able to break things on my head. I took to it instinctively when quite a small boy. Other lads broke their sticks over their knees, I put mine on my head, quite naturally, and broke them." "Then you have had no special training at all?"

"None whatever, except that as I got older and stronger I gradually did things which Hull, a Pennsylvanian. Aquarium audiences

"None whatever, except that as I got older and stronger I gradually did things which had been too difficult before. Up to the age



and cables were made fast to the tracks and begun to feel more in my left foot. But wait till I come back from the stage, I can give you a little more time then."

He threw off his overcoat, danced about in a boyish, natural manner, gave a curious twist to his neck, and walked cheerfully on to the stage. It is gratifying sometimes to hook at a stage performance from behind the scenes, were it only to get permanently rid of the popular fallacy that all the merriment and high spirits exhibited by the artists are doubted for a miserable, bad-tempered scowil as soon as the performance is over. Halfa dozen gentlemen from among the audience went on the stage to examine bars, planks, nail, granite block, and hammer. Yes, they were all cenulne, there was no doubt about it. Cyclopean feats are never altogether enjoyable to witness, but there is something fascinating about an exhibition of physical strength which few can resist. The heavy iron bars, slowly but surely bending, were a strange sight to see. But what came after was Incomparably more strange—strange almost to uncanniness. Mr. Hull lifted an enormous square block of fron on to his head—the floor of the stage shook with its weight when he put it down again—and on it was put a huge block of gray granite. Standing erect and apparently at ease, he received blow after blow with a long-handled sledge-hammer, till at the eighth or ninth blow the block was broken in two. Only those who watched closely could see the look of concentration in the eyes and the drawn lips while the blows were falling. A minute later the man, who declares that he is not a stronge man, was behind the scenes again, his healthy, ruddy face a little paler than before, but not even out of breath.

COINED A NEW WORD.

COINED A NEW WORD.

One of the Results of the Panama Scan dal.

ecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, Dec. 13.-The chief result of the Pan ama scandal thus far is the coining of a new word, namely "panamiters," to designate all persons concerned in the defunct enter prise. I had an interesting conversation the other day with an American gentleman who had visited the isthmus at the time that the works were in full progress. He drew a ghastly picture of the unhealthiness of the locality, aggravated as the natural sickness locality, aggravated as the natural sickness of the climate was by the disturbance of the soil by the first excavations. One of the general agents, sent out from Parts with a magnificent salary, took with him his entire family, consisting of his wife, a son aged 23, a daughter of 18, and a household of seven servants. First the servants all died without exception. Next, at short intervals went introduced in Scandinavia and Engiand and Northwestern Europe to the Pommeranian border.

Later on tiles were made in much simpler form, resembling the wood shingle, so that there are really three forms of tiles, the last being the flat tile with a nose at one end, by which it was hung to the laths of the roof.

The American scientist, E. Morse, who has given especial attention to the history of the tile, says that these three forms are found in North America on many roofs of old houses, denoting the nationality of the people who orignally settled the territories in question. In California, which was settled by the Spaniards, the "Normal" tiles are found the same as on the Mediterranean coast. On the Delaware River, inhabited by the Dutch, the old pun-tile is found on the roofs of the oldest houses, and in Pennsylvania, where German customs prevailed, the oldest houses still extant are found to be covered with the third form, the flat tile.

simply for having lent his name and in-fluence to some project that was not a

nuence to some project that was not a success.

The moment of the decisive collapse of Panama was in the year of of the latest Paris Exhibition, namely 1889. On the Champ de Mars a magnificent pavilion had been organized in which models of the two canais, that of Suez and that of Panama, were to be shown. When the Exhibition was opened there was the pavilion with the word "Panama" in gold letters above the door. But within was to be found a model of the Suez Canal only, "Where is that of the Paname Canal?" I asked of the guardian of the exhibit. "Madame," was the diplomatic reply, "it does not exist."

MOVING A TOWER.

The Wonderful Feat Performed by New

New York, Dec. 24 .- The thousands of New Yorkers who have for years been, whizzed along under the great railway tower which elevated and lowered the New York Central draw-bridge across the Harlem at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, have missed the mighty structure in the last few days from its accustomed place. Its the mighty structure in the last few days from its accustomed place. Its 860,000 pounds of fron towered 127 feet in the air on the old site about 2:40 o'clock last Saturday morning. Twenty-one minutes later, the engineers say, the huge structure was standing fity-four feet west of that spot. This was not the result of an earthquake or a landslide or a washout, but was accomplished principally by prain work, aided by enough cables, chains, ropes, pulleys, levers and workmen to almost fit out a modern man-of-war. Railway engineers are expected to undertake big jobs in these days and complete them between trains, too. But this was a considerably more difficult undertaking than is called for once in a decade. The New York Central is about to replace its One Hundred and Thirty-fith street bridge by a much larger and more elevated structure than the present one, and as the new one is to span the river at the same spot as the old, it became necessary to erect a temporary bridge for use while the new one is building. Old material is to be used to some extent in the temporary structure, and so this massive and expensive tower will now be employed to lift the temporary bridge till the new one is complete. Four tracks passed under the tower and the traffic on them is very large and almost constant. The tower is so tall and so narrow at the foundation that in order to make it stable its bottom plates rested eight feet below the surface of the tracks.

It was impossible to move the tower without ripping up these four tracks and excayat-

plates rested eight feet below the surface of the tracks.

It was impossible to move the tower without ripping up these four tracks and excavating a hole 40 feet square and eight feet deep through ballast and tar that had been packed by constant pressure till it was almost as hard as rock. Then the lofty structure itself had to be moved aside, the hole filled in again and the tracks relaid all between the time when the last train reached the depot last night and the time for the departure of the newspaper train, about three hours afterward. And this feat was successfully accomplished, the actual moving of the tower itself, when all was ready, occupying only twenty-one minutes. When Col. Waiter Kate, Chief Engineer of the road, and Geo. H. Thompson, Chief Engineer of Bridges, first contemplated the task they shook their heads dubiously, and finally decided to let the contract to the Philadelphia Bridgeworks.

"All I beg of you," said Mr. Thompson to

Breaking the Stone.

of 14I was at college, and then I ran away and joined an American circus. At first I only broke planks ou my head, but as time went on I took to bending iron bars and having granite blocks broken on my bare head. No; it does not hurt me at all, and I have never in my life had a headache. Sometimes the skin of my head is cut, but never anything more serious. Medical men tell me that mine is a case of premature ossification—that is to say, my skuli, even at birth, was one solid bone and did not, as in normal cases, consist of several bones, which only become solidly joined in the course of time. Another abnormal feature, which may or may not have some connection with the strength of my head and neck, is that all down the left side of my body I have hardly any feeling. I can move my limbs, but I donot feel pain acutely. Only quite lately I have begun to feel more in my left foot. But wait till I come back from the stage, I can give you a little more time then."

on the dock Thursday as the cabin passengers of the Toutonic came ashore. They noticed, so they say, a well dressed passenger acting suspiciously. After a time they saw him pass something to a friend who had come on the dock. The Inspectors stopped him as he was about to get into a carriage and demanded the package. After some protest it was given up and found to contain a handsome ring set with a large turquois surrounded by twelve diamonds of pure water. It was valued at about \$900. The inspectors confiscated the ring and learned that the passenger was Harold Smith, and that he had passed it over to the other man to take to Frank Locke, manager of the Atlas Insurance Co., at No. 48 william street. It was sent by the president of the home office at London as a gift for Christmas. Friends of Mr. Locke went to the custom-house yesterday morning and endeavored to obtain the ring by paying the custom-house yesterday morning and en-custom-house yesterday morning and en-deavored to obtain the ring by paying the duty. They went to Deputy Collector Phelps of the law department, but the result is not yet known. The customs officers refuse to give the name of the man who received the ring on the dock, but they say he is a noted millionaire.

Teachers' Association

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 24.—Extensive arrange ments have been made for the entertainment of the Southwest Missouri Teachers' Assoc of the Southwest Missouri Teachers' Associ-ation, which will hold their fitteenth annual meeting in Nevada, Dec. 27, continuing three days. It comprises seven counties. Frof. Hawkins is Fresident of the association. Mayor January will make the welcoming ad-dress, and Prof. Greenwood of the Kansas City public schools the opening address. Some of the most prominent educators of the State will be present to address the teachers.

The Vandalia Line's

Superior service recommends itself to the traveling public. Pullman sleeper and dining cars, leave St. Louis at 8:10 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily for Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. The 8:16 a.m. train has through vestibuled coaches to New York. Only one change in coaches or

ARMOUR'S GENEROSITY.

Plans of His Proposed Educational Insti-

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.-Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus head of the Armour Institute, made public the millionaire's plans to-day. "In the first place," said Dr. Gunsaulus,

"this institute has been founded by Philip D. Armour for the promotion of education in art, science and industry. The chief D. Armour for the promotion of education in art, science and industry. The chief object of the institute will be the extension and improvement of industrial education, as a means of opening better and wider avenues of employment to young men and women. It is the founder's desire, however, that the plan of organization should be comprehensive, providing liberal means of culture for the masses by means of lectures, evening classes, library and museum. The work of the institute will be arranged under the following general divisions: Art Department, Scientific Department, Department of Mechanic Arts, Department, Department of Mechanic Arts, Department, Business Department, Department of Physical Training, Normal Department for Training of Teachers, Department of Lectures and Evening Classes. Library and Reading Room and Museum. Independent of the regular department's students will have the option of taking such courses as they may select and can advantageously pursue. Other departments will be added as the need or demand for them becomes apparent. A Department of Choral Music will probably be instituted at an early day. All moneys received as fees will be used in maintaining and extending the work of the institute."

Eight'roustabouts employed on the Grey Packet Co. obtained a warrant in admiralty igainst the vessel yesterday morning from United States Commissioner Crawford. The roustabouts stated that they had been engaged for the round trip between St. Louis and Natchez and that on the return trip the Grey Eagle was laid up at Cairo and the company refused to furnish the transportation required by law to the port of shipment.

Peffer and the Populists.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24 .- "No political party has a mortgage on the Populists," said Mr. Peffer this morning, speaking of the situation in the West, and having in his mind the statements of the two par-ties relative to the election of United States Senators from the doubtful States. Mr. Peffer repudiated in strong terms the idea that any party had a right to ad-vance the theory that the Populists were in-clined in one direction or another.

A Switchman Killed.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 24.—A switchman on the lillinois Central named John McGrath, fell from a freight car. The wheels passed over his leg, inflicting in-juries from which he died yesterday morning.

The second of th

SWIFT'S PECIFIC

was cured some years ago of White Swelli in myleg by using S.S.S. and have had no symptoms of re S.S.S. turn of the disease. Many prominent physicians attended me and falled, but S.S. S. did the work.

PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK, Johnson City, Ten Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,

An Efficient Health Officer

ALWAYS READY FOR DUTY

POND'S EXTRACT

Wherever inflammation exists POND'S EXTRACT will find and will allay it. It is invaluable for CATARRH, PILES, COLDS, SORE EYES, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, RHEU-MATISM, WOUNDS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, all HEMORRHAGES and INFLAMMATIONS.

NEVER HARMFUL.

ALWAYS BENEFICIAL

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Genuine goods manufactured only by Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT

It's remarkable specification upon the affected part gives it supreme control over Files, however severe.

Also for Burns, Scalds Entern & Control over the efficacy. Price 60c Sold by all Druggists or sent by mal on receipt of price. Put up, only by FOMD'S EXTRACT CO., 76 6th Ave., X. Y.

Christmas Week. FOOK PARTIES ONE OF THE LATEST FASHIONABLE FADS.

Literary Works, and the Guests Deciphering the Greatest Number of Characters Receive Prizes-What People in the World of Society Are Doing.

Even the absorbing preparations for the great Christmas festival, which have com-pletely occupied every waking moment of everybody, have not sufficed to interrupt the current of social festivities. Several teas, receptions and dances, card and club parties have followed and interlapped each other, much as usual. There have been several leap year parties, which have proved very interesting affairs.

Last week the young ladies in the suburbs

concluded to wind up the season with a leap year ball. The party was given in the hall in Benton, which was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens. The young ladies furnished carriages, flowers, supper and music and waited upon the gentlemen in The La Tosca Euchre Club gave a handsome

the Banjo Club on Monday evening. Music and dancing was the order of the evening

Costume parties is one of the latest of the fashionable fads this season. It is a very pretty conceit, picturesque and interesting, ce the costumes naturally suggest subjects of conversation. Several years ago Dickens parties had a great run; there will be a revival of them no doubt, and there will naturally be a great improvement upon the old

avenue gaven "Book Luncheon" to which eight guests were invited, and each one requested to select a costume representing some novel, a prize to be awared to the best costume, and another to the lucky individual who guessed correctly the greatest number of books represented. For this purpose, dainty little souvenir note books were laid

at each plate, in which the guests were expected to record their guesses. The costumes were unique.

Miss Lillie Palmer wore over a close-fitting silk, a net work of cords, all askew, tied here senting, "All-of-a-Twist," (Oliver Twist). Miss Mead was gowned in scarlet from top to toe, representing "A Study in Scarlet,"

robe denuit, loosely tied about the waist, from which was suspended a large bag of undarned hose. "Never Too Late to Mend" was the suggestive title of her book. Miss Green wore upon her corsage a superb full blown rose, suggesting Miss Alcott's delightful novel, "Rose in Bloom." Mrs. McArdie wore upon her corsage a large shield upon which was depicted a king with a row of

which was depicted a king with a row of captives kneeling before him—'One of Our Conquerors.'' by George Meredith. Miss Fannie Robertson carried a box of "Rough on Rats." suggesting thus Black's "Killmeny." Miss Skinker had suspended upon her girdle a a small bottle of water, in which floated several tiny dolls, suggesting Kingsley's "Waser Bables." Miss Lytton carried at her side a small note-book with the words, Italiant and Francais written across it, which called to mind Hawthorne's "French and Italian Note-book". To Miss Lillian Palawer was awarded the prize, a beautiful copy of Lucille, for guessing the greatest number of the foliation of Columbia, Mo., is visiting Miss Alice Kennon.

Mr. Arom L. Timsley and her daughters, Maude and Berenice Timsly, who have been visiting friends on Finney avenue, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace arrived on Wednesday from Aberdeen, s. D., to spend the Ciristmas season with her parents, Air. and Mrs. Lyman B. Rippay.

Miss Helen B. Wells, after a pleasant visit to St. Louis relatives, has returned to ner friends. They have apariments at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. L. C. Yore of Litica. N. Y., is visiting.

gramme two songs. Both males are infished artistes.

Mrs. Cliff Richardson gave a very elegant reception on Monday afternoon in compilment to her niece.

Mrs. J. s. Kendrick gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wm. C. Rumsey. The table was prettily decked with flowers, and a tempting menu served in courses. Covers were laid for eight, ames. Rumsey. Sutton, Allen, Skinner, A. S. Kendrick, Edward Hart, Salveter and J. S. Kendrick, Dr. P. Dyer.

Dyer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland gave a dinner party last week in compliment to the Misses Sutherland prior to their departure for St. Paul, where they will visit their marister. . Will Elliott gave an interesting palette

Mrs. Will Elliott gave an interesting palette party one evening last week. The prizes were won by Miss Attle Elliott, and Miss Mamle Wilkinson.
Mrs. J. W. Stockbridge gave a delightful quotation party on Tuesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Dickinson, Miss Mae Stockbridge, Miss Florida E. Watts and Miss Sylvia Ailen. Each lady was given thirty-one quotations, the first line, with the request to supply the second line. The prize, a handsome book, was awarded to Airs. Mczwan, who completed twenty-four of the quotations.

who completed twenty-loar of the quotations.

Miss Marie Spencer entertained on Friday
evening the social club of which she is a
member. Dancing was the feature of the
evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope entertained on
Tuesday evening their six-hand progressive
euchre club. The first prize for ladies was
awarded to Mrs. G. W. Campbell; the second
prize to Mrs. Henderson. The first prize for
gentiemen fell to the lot of Mr. W. H. Little,
and the second prize to Mr. Middleton.

Mrs. John W. Harney and daughter, Miss
Beauregard, will have a Christmas family reunion this evening.

Beauregard, Will have a curion this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asmuth, of Benton, give a Mr. and Mrs. Asmuth, of Benton, give a large progressive euchre party in compliment to Mrs. Hudson, of Washington City, who is visiting her brother, Mr. W. H. Little. There were eight tables, and the prizes were distributed as follows: To Mrs. Hudson, the first prize for ladies; to Mrs. Thombson the second. Mr. Campbell was awarded the first gentlemen's prize, and Mr. Gibbs the second.

COMING ENTERTAINMENTS. Next Wednesday Mrs. John Turner gives a ball to her daughter, Miss Marie Turner, this being the third large entertainment given by Mrs. Turner to her daughter this season. Next Friday the Imperial Club will give

their regular ball.
Saturday, Dec. 81, the St. Louis Alumni will greet the Princeton College Glee, Banjo and Mandollar Cluo at Entertainment Hall, Among the patronesses for the entertainment are Mms. A. A. Taimage. Jos. G. Blair, Leroy B. Valilant, John Whittaker, Edward Mailinckrodt, H. N. Davis and many others.

Miss Emily Foote will entertain her friends. on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kennard will give a large reception ou the evening of Dec. 30 from 8 to 11 o'clock in their beautiful new home in Portland place. Invitations have been received here by the friends of Mrs. D. Robert Barclay of Washington City to the marriage of her daughter. Miss Annie, to Mr. Julius Howard Pratt of Milwaukee. The marriage will take place at 120 clock on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Cavalry hom Chapel in the Capitol.

Miss Elso Kolbenheyer, daughter of Dr. Scho

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

fork.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison's cards are out for a ball at Mahler's on the 15th, in compliment ball at Mahler's on the 15th, in compliment to the Minuet Club.

It is rumored that Mrs. Gilbert Chapman will give an entertainment during the holi-days.

will give an entertainment during the non-days.

Next Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, the fash-lonable world of St. Logis will be treated to a drama enacted by the members of their own set. This is the play of "The Husband of an Hour," the cast and particulars of which were given in the last Sushar Post-Disparci. The performance, which will be given at the Germania Theater, Fourteenth street and Lucas place, will be for the benefit of the St. Logis Training School for Nurses, a most worthy charity.

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell of Locust street has returned from a visit of a few days to Kansas City friends.

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell of Locust street has returned from a visit of a week to friends at Knoxville, Ill.

Mrs. Stephen Morlarty and her daughter. teenth street and Lucas place, will be for the benefit of the St. Louis Training School for Nurses, a most worthy charity, Mr. Wayman McCreery will have the management of the play, which will have the following well-known ladies and gentlemen in the cast: Mrs. J. L. Blair, Miss Irwin, Miss January, Miss Patterson, Mr. McCreery, Mr. Harry Walker, Mr. A. Q. Kennett, Mr. C. Alexander, Dr. De Courcy Lindsley, Mr. A. S. Cushman, Mr. S. Walker, Mr. H. Richardson, A minuet will be danced by Miss Hayward. Miss Hopkins, Miss McCormick and Miss Wells, with members of the caste as escort. The boxes will be occupied by a rs. Gilbert Chapman, Mr. John T. Davis, Mrs. Brookings, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. January, Mr. George L. Allen, Mr. H. C. Pierce, Dr. Mudd and Mr. Lionberger. By mistake coupons to the tickets read Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and little daughter are spending the week with friends at

Miss Clara Bell of Denver is visiting Miss Stephen Patterson.

Mrs. hierra Carr and her daughter, Miss Eugenia Carr, will spend the holiday season with Mrs. Horace Read of Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. C. B. Clark arrived on Thursday from Springfield, Ill., to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Mary F. Blythe of the South Side.

Mrs. George B. Easton of Louisville, Ky., after a delightful visit to the family of her brother, Judge George Castleman, returned last week to her home.

Mrs. Susan Elisworth and her daughter, Miss May Elisworth of Baitimore, Md., arrived on Thursday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Frank Peters.

Miss Foster of Elichmond, Va., is spending the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Beach at her country home.

the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Beach at her country home.

Miss Hardin of Illinois is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Theophile Papin of McPherson and Lindell boulevards.

Mrs. Hardin arrived yesterday from Carrollton, Ill., to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Theophile Papin.

Miss Marle Bright Baldeman is expected soon to visit St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn arrived last week from Pittsburg, Pa., to spend Christmas with her father, Mr. Jerome Hill at his home on Park avenue.

Miss Belle Liken of Denver, Colo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart.

Miss Belle Liken of Denver, Colos., Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart.
Miss Tinle McGlii of New Orleans has arrived to make a visit to Mrs. M. A. Hendel.
Miss Effle Montgomery of Detroit is visiting
Mrs. Henry Richardson.
Miss Maude McHenry, who has been visiting
Miss smacker, has returned to her home in
Jefferson City.
Miss Minne E. Noble arrived last week from
Canton Miss. to scend the winter with her

Canton, Miss., to spend the winter with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berryman of 1925 Leonard avenue. Miss Owensof St. Joearrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with St. Louis Mrs. Henry L. Page of Fort Smith, Ark., is

friends. They have apartments at Hotel Beers.
Mrs. L. C. Yore of Utica, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Robert Scott of Washington avenue.
Miss May Hawley from Jefferson, O., is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Udell, 4009 Westmingter place.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dyon Ashcroft of Kansas City are visiting urs. Ashcroft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover of 4028 Finney avenue.
Ars. Mary Dutton and little son are visiting friends on Washington avenue, en route for their home in Cleveland.
Mrs. K. S. Davis is entertaining Miss Coch-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart gave a large reception in compliment to Miss Carrie studley, who bad recently returned from Europe. Miss Hattle Sawyer, who was her companied to the entertainment of the guests two plans numbers. Miss Studley added to the programme two songs. Both ladies are finished artistes.

Mrs. Cliff Richardson gave a very elegant reception on Monday afternoon in compliment to her niece.

Mrs. J. S. Kendrick gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wm. C. Rumsey. The table was prettily decked with flowers, and a tempting menu served in courses. Covers were laid for eight, ames. Rumsey, Sutton, Allen, Skinner, A. S. Kendrick, Ed.

for her guest during the hondays her sister, Miss Striker of Sedalia.

Mrs. C. R. Springer is entertaining Mrs. Elitott of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. John Duncan of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. R. W. Teasdale of Chamberlain park has for visitors Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Todd of Mrs. George Tyler is entertaining Capt. and Mrs. Ezra P. McKay of Wheeling during the

holidays.

Miss Carrie Ashcroft and her friend, Miss Nona Le Denison of Quincy, Ill., are guests of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Mary Bragg of Brunswick is in the city visiting her sister and her son Edward, who is here at school.

Miss scarif of Baltimore is spending the holidays here as the guest of Mrs. Mary F. scanion.

Mrs. George D. Clayton of Hannibal, Mo.,

Mrs. George D. Clayton of Hannibal, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.
Mrs. Judge Ero of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of her parents who reside in this city.
A isses Lillie Gray, Minnie Henry and Alice Ploud of Jacksonville, ill., are spending the holidays with St. Louis friends.
Miss Georgia Hough of Jefferson City has returned to St. Louis for spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Winston of this city.

hoidays with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Winston of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nelson of Lebanon, Mo., are spending this week in St. Louis.
Miss Bessle Robbins of Cairo, Ill., is spending the hoidays with friends in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Roessel of Denver, Colo., and their infant son, Oswald Morgan, have arrived in the city to spend the holl ays with their relatives and friends, and are located at the residence of Mrs. Roessel's parents, 1419 North Jefferson avenue.
Mrs. George P. Roberts of Moberly, Mo., is visiting St. Louis riends.
Mrs. R. H. Stillwell of Hannibal is spending some time in St. Louis.

## RETURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart S. Adams have returned from a visit to friends in the suburbs. Mrs. Browner and her daughter, Miss Mande Mrs. Browner and her daughter, Miss Maude Browner, after a pleasant little visit to Lebanon springs, have returned home, and are at their old quarters at Hotel Beers.
Mrs. James Burrus, who has been spending a month at Lebanon Springs for the benefit of her health, has returned home for the Christmas heiders.
Mrs. Adolphus Busch, who spent a fort night with Chigago friends, has returned home.

home.

Mrs. T. C. Carpenter, Jr., who has been making a flying visit to relatives in Boston, is back for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. W. H. Cole has returned from a visit of six weeks to her sister who resides in the six weeks to her sister who resides in the East.

Also Gene Cole, who has been spending the past three months in New York City, has returned home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Claiborne of Webster Groves, who has been making a long visit to her daughter, Mrs. Buchannan of Louisville, Ky., has returned home, and has taken a home for housekeeping, near her daughter, Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans who have been spending the week in Chicago have returned home.

Miss Alice Holten, who is at Montecello at school this year, returned home last Thurs-

HOLIDAY GAYETIES

and Mrs. F. Kolbenheyer, will be married Dec. 27 to Mr. william Koenig of Omaha. The marriage will be very quietly celebrated at the home of the bride, and the young couple from a short visit to Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Healy have returned from a charles, left a few days ago to spend the will leave immediately after the ceremony for a bridal tour.

Mrs. Healy have returned from a charles, left a few days ago to spend the will leave immediately after the ceremony for a bridal tour.

Mrs. Healy have returned from a short visit to Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Manuel Harvis has returned from a delightful visit to Miss Margaret Blodgett, has returned home.

Mrs. Hoblatof Vandeventer place and her young daughter have returned from a short visit to Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Hollday season with her relatives in Quincy.

Ill.

Dr. Charles and his brother, Mr. Benjamin Charles, left a few days ago to spend the visit of a fortnight at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Hoblatof Vandeventer place and her young daughter have returned from a short visit to Lebanon Springs.

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Dr. Charles and his brother, Mr. Benjamin Charles, left a few days ago to spend the visit of a fortnight at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Hollday season with her relatives in Quincy. parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T., Healy have returned from a short visit to Lebanon springs.

Mrs. James Harris has returned from a visit of a fortnight at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Hobart of Vandeventer place and her young daughter have returned from a short visit to Lebanon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey, who were called to Boston by the sudden death of Mr. Humphrey's father about two weeks ago, returned home on Wednesday.

Dr. Charles Ingersal returned on Thursday from his plantations in Washington County, Miss., to join his family for the holiday season.

Mrs. J. C. Hewett has gone to Condato Springs to spend the winter. Miss Mildred Hopkins has gone to Cleve-land, O., to spend the Christmas season with her relatives. Mrs. Hardin and Miss Evelyn Hardin, after spending a month with St. Louis friends, have gone to their home at Fort Hamilton. N. Y.

Knoxville, Ill.

Mrs. Stephen Moriarty and her daughter,
Miss Blanche Moriarty, who have been spending the past month at Lebanon Springs, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. John P. Miller of West, Morgan street
has returned from a short visit to friends in
the country.

Miss Effic Miller, who has been making a
short four of Europe, will return home the

sday.

Theophile Papin returned not long. at "Notre Dame, to spend the holiday season with his movies, Mrs. Celeste Plm.

Mrs. Celeste Plm, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rose, at her plantation near Natchez, Miss., has returned to St. Louis, to be with her children during the holiday season.

outs, to be with her children coulday season.

Miss Hattle Robinson returned on Thursfay from school, to spend the Christmas hoildays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson of Pine and Channing avenue.

Mrs. Theodore Shelton, who has been visiting her relatives at Sedalla, returned home on Monday.

on Monday.

Miss Camilla Stephens, who has been spending several weeks with her grand-parents at Jefferson City, returned home on Friday.
Miss Carrie L. Scott of Pine street, near Channing avenue, has returned from a visit to her relatives at Oliver Springs, Tenn.
Mrs. Robert W. Stockton returned recently

Mrs. Robert W. Stockton returned recently from a trip of several weeks to the East. She will probably go away for the winter soon after the holidays.

Mr. Robert Knight Wade returned on Thursday from Yale College to spend the Christmas holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. George K. Budd of \$308 storgan street.

Mr. Montrose Whitty of St. Ange avenue, who has been making a year's stay in Europe, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters of Lindell boulevard have returned from a short visit to New York City. Later in the season they will go to Washington City.

Mrs. Charles Wise, and her daughter, Miss Blanche Wise, after spending several weeks

he holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor has returned o St. Louis and are located at the Southern Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor have returned Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor have returned from the East. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris have returned from a delightful visit to friends in New York City, Mrs. C. A. Battle has returned from a visit to her friend, Mrs. Peter Roche of Mount Vernon, Ind. fernon, Ind.

Miss Gertrude Clare has returned home
fier a pleasant visit to Hannibal.

Mrs. George Dyer has returned from a visit

to St. Charles.

Mrs. S. Lehnmeyer, who has been absent in Springfield, Ill., on a visit to her parents in that city, returned in time to spend Christmas Day at home.

Mrs. John O'Donnell has returned from a visit in the control of Mrs. John O'Donnell has returned from a visit to the interior of the State to spend her Christmas in st. Louis.

Miss Helen Reiss, accompanied by her friend, Miss Gale of Indianapolis, have returned from a visit to Washington friends.

Miss Alice Rothelem returned the last of the week from a shore visit to Waterloo (Iil.) triends.

## DEPARTURES.

Mrs. A. G. Ament has gone to Litchfield Ill., to visit her parents for a couple of

ter, Miss Nellie Battle, left on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays in New York spend the Christmas holidays in New York City.

Miss Mattle Brownlee left on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her relatives in Fittsburg.

Mrs. James Bland Beauchamp and her daughter, Miss Blanche Beauchamp, who have been visiting Mrs. Minor Meriwether, have returned home.

Mrs. W. F. Bruner of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Mrs. Dr. William Porter, has returned home.

has returned home. Mr. Frank Battle has gone to the country to pend the Christmas holdays with his family, Mrs. A. G. Ament has gone to Litchfield, Ill., to Visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baudy.

Mrs. Kate Chapin leaves soon after Christmas for the South, when she will make quite a long visit to New Orleans and other points.

Mr. Charlie Cook of Lucas place left last

Charlie Cook of Lucas place left last evening to spend the holidays with his sisters and aunt in the country.

Ar. A. T. Powell, who has been living in St. Louis a year, left on Thursday night to spend his holiday with his family at his home in New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. A. K. Stewart of Lucas avenue left Friday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Coleman of Washington, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Ridgeley will spend Christmas Day with the mother of Mrs. Ridgeley, Mrs. Elile of Booneville, Mo.

Miss carrie Butler has returned to Washington after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends. evening to spend the holidays with his sis lends. Miss Katle Baird left for her home in Louis-

ana in time to spend Christmas Day with er family, after a visit of several weeks in St. Louis.

Mr. Leslie Bruce of this city is spending

Xmas Day with his family in Marshall, Mo.

Miss Etnei Brown has gone to Murphysboro

to spend the holidays with friends in that

iss Mary Carter has returned to Jefferson City after a visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. J. T. Crocker has returned to her home in Edwardsville after a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. M. Hatcher of St. Louis.

Mrs. W. H. Curtis and Miss Rutherford have returned to Cariyle after a short visit to St.

Misses Maude Davis, Emma Gordon and Susie Curtiss, who have been spending the few days preceding Xmas in St. Louis, left in time to eat their Christmas turkey in their respective homes in Fulton, No., after having spent most of their visit to this city in shorping.

Ing spent most of their visit to this city in shopping.

Mrs. J. A. Edmundson, who has been ill at the hospital here for some time, left for her home in Richview, ill., last night, not much improved in health.

Miss Jennie Fordyce of this city has returned with Miss Jessemyn Rugg to Hot Springs, Ark., after a prolonged tour in Europe. Europe.

Mrs. John French has gone to Springfield on a short visit to her friend, Mrs. George

Smith.

Mrs. Rosa M. Heron of St. Louis has gone to Montgomery City to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Gatewood.

Mrs. Charles Herd has gone back to her home in Springfield, Mo., after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends during the week just gone. Mrs. F. Howard Littlefield, who was one of

Mrs. F. Howard Littlefield, who was one of the victims to the fever epidemic during the past few weeks, has recovered her strength sufficiently to leave for Louisiana, Mo., to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Corney of that city.

Miss Lena Morrison has gone to Chillicothe to spend the holidays with her friend, Mrs. N. J. Swetland of that town.

Miss Laura Marshall is away on a visit to friends in Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Mamie McClasken leaves to-day for Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Nellie Norton will spend Christmas week with her family at their home, in Greenfield, O. Meek with her latting at the last week for her heid, O.

Miss Maud Parker left last week for her home in Washington, Mo., after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. M. Powers has gone to Staunton, Ill., on a visit.

Mrs. C. R. Milburn has returned to Mexico, after a short stay with St. Louis friends during the past week.

after a short stay with St. Louis friends durlng the past week.
Mrs. William Winter of this city has gone
to Moberly to spend a few weeks with
friends.
Mrs. Bartlett, who has been visiting her
sister, Mrs. Florence Calhoun, has returned
to her home at Montgomery, Aia.
Mrs. Phil C. Barclay, after a visit of a fortnight to Et. Louis Irlends, has returned to
her home at Cairo.
Miss Nanon Devering has gone to Colorado
to spend the winter.
Miss Mae Carlin left on Friday to spend the

holiday season with her relatives in Quincy. Ill.

Dr. Charles and his brother, Mr. Benjamin Charles, left a few days ago to spend the holidays with their parents in Nashville.

Miss Mamie Chappell of Kansas City, after a delightful visit to Miss Margaret Blodgett, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbar, who have been visiting Mrs. L. D. Allen of Westminster place, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Theodore Duvol of Wilmington, N. C., after a short visit to Mrs. Charles P. Drayton, has gone to Kansas City to Join her husband.

Mr. Forest Ferguson has gone to Trenton, Tean., to join his wife, who is spending the holiday season with her father.

Misses Lizzle and Hattle Glenn have gone to New York City to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Hewett has gone to Cleve.

Miss Mildred Hopetins has gone to Cleve.

N. Y.
Miss Carrie Harrison, who has been visiting
St. Louis friends, has returned to her home
in Du Quoin for the holidays.
Mrs. John Knapp has gone to Texas fo
spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs.
Dorrance

spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Dorrance.
Mrs. Dr. James P. Leonard of Montreal, Canada, after a visit to Mrs. Ben May, has gone to San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Dr. Munday, who has been making a visit to her parents, Major and Mrs. Forsyth, at the Arsenal, left a few days ago to join her husband at his post in the far West.
Miss Louise McGhee, after a delightful visit to her many friends, left a few days ago to return to her home in New Orleans.
Mrs. John McCullagh of 3113 Pine street will leave early in January to spend a fortnight with relatives in Cleveland, O.
Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Nelson, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Julia Nelson, will leave this week to be gone all winter.
Miss Jessie Palmer of Fine street and Rean

their daughter, Miss Julia Nelson, will leave this week to be gone all winter. Miss Jessie Palmer of Pine street and Beau-mont left on Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with the family of Rev. Dr. Betts, formerly rector of Trinity Church, this city. Mrs. H. Reinstein, after a pleasant visit to friends on the South Side, has returned to her home in Boston. Mrs. A. K. Stewart of Lucas avenue left with her three children on Friday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Coleman, at Washington, Mo.

the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Coloman, at Washington, Mo.
Miss Sallie Taylor has gone to Fort Worth, Tex., to spend the winter.
Miss Turner, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Morgan street, has returned to her home at Glasgow, Mo.
Mr. H. G. Arnold left last night for Des Moines, Jo., where he will spend the holidays with relatives.
Mr. H. C. Perkins departed last night for Des Arc, Mo., on a hunting expedition, to be absent until after the holidays.

## GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Meister announce the

Mr. Charles Greeley is convalescing after a severe spell of illness.
Mr. Jacob Mahler's third term opens Jan. 2 and 3, 3545 Olive street.
Mrs. J. B. Caso and Miss Hannah Case will spend the winter in Algiers. Mrs. Chas. McCloskey of Ellendale is recovering from a slege of the fever. Mr. Joseph Chambers gave a progressive euchre party Monday afternoon. Mr. James Montague will spend to-day with his friends at 1706 Lucas place.

Miss Luiu Blair is slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid-malarial fever. Mrs. Jerome Karst entertained her pro-gressive eachre club on Thursday night. Miss Katheryn Bolter entertained the Miss Maude Comstock, who has been very Dr. Geo. W. Applegate has opened an at-ractive dental office at 1324 Washington av. Mrs. Laura Campbell has recently pur-

Mrs. J. J. Hart is spending the festival season in Detroit visiting her sister and her Mrs. S. K. Dudley of Mexico, Mo., has ic cated in St. Louis, where she will hereafte The Christmas party of the Thirty Club took place at Mahler's Hall on Wednesday evening. wrs. Mary L. Washington will spend to-day with the family of Mr. Erastus Wells at Wellston. Mrs. May Sells Dunbar of Indianapolis is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Morte of 2003

Park avenue.

Mrs. Cliff Richardson gave a reception on Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 to her niece from st. Paul.

Fri lay, Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Hitchcock have already
commenced moving into their new home in
Vandeventer place.

Mrs. Harry Athey and infant daughter
leave to hight to spend a week or two with
friends in the East.

Miss Allie Vaughan has gone home for Mrs J. W. Larimore has recently take

Miss Grace G, Holt will leave Wednesday for Fulton, to attend the funeral of her aunt

for Fulton, to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Garvin.

Mr. A. F. Godefroy contemplates a trip South for the benefit of his health, after his return from Chicago.

The friends of Mrs. Ferdinand Garesche will be grieved to learn that she is ill at her home on chestnut street.

Miss Saille Hardaway s spending the Christmas holidays with her cousin, Miss McGhee, in Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Richard Speridan of the Christian Broth-Mr. Richard Sheridan of the Christian Brothers College will spend the holidays at his home in St. Josepn, Mo.

home in St. Josepn, Mo.

Mrs. S. B. Parsons, Mrs. C. F. Gill and Mrs.
Kirk McDearmon will give an "at home" the
second week in January.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Plainfield, N.
J., are visiting Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs.
Kingsland, 3539 Pine street.
Mrs. John W. Bumgardner of Taylorville,
Ill., spent several days visiting Mrs. L. B.
Rothehild of Oregon avonue.

Mr. August Chouteau, who has been so ill
with rheumatism, leaves soon for Hot
Springs to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. H. Langdale is spending the holidays Mrs. W. H. Langdale is spending the holidays in Denver, Colo., with her son, Willie, who is a cadet at St. John's College.

a cadet at St. John's college.

Mrs. Wm. Thornburg gave a luncheon at the St. Louis Club yesterday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Warner of New York.

Miss Ada Botsford of Lucas avenue has issued invitations for a large dancing party to take place on the 18th of January.

The engagement of Miss Gertie Meyers to Mr. Hart Klyman of this city is announced, the marriage to take place in June.

Mrs. Joseph Buerthe, who has been making a visit to Mrs. Charles Farrar, has gone to Chicago for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Rose Kaufman will geend Christmas

Miss Rose Kauffman will spend Christmas with her parents at Pine Bluff. She left on Friday and will not return until Jan. 1. Friday and will not return until Jan. 1.

The Columbian Euchre Club was entertained last Friday evening by the Misses Mary and Jule Keane of Finney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boone will shortly move into their handsome new home on Forty-second street and Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Powell of Pine street gave an informal card party on Thursday to Mrs. Edgar Huntings of Grand Rapids, Mich. Capt. and Mrs. Ezra P. McKay of Wheeling, W. Va., arrived last week to make a visit to Mrs. George Tyler during the holiday season. Miss Maud Walker, daughter of Mrs. Geo.

Miss Maud Walker, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Walker of Lindell boulevard, who has been ill with typhold fever, is now slowly recover-Misses Olive and Daisy Lunday will remain in St. Louis until after the holidays before going to Chicago to make it their future home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, who have been residing on Locust street, near Compton avenue, have moved to No. 8124 Locust Mrs. Daniel Sheehan of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. H. C. Boone of Finney avenue, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family will close their country home and come down to the city for a few weeks after the holiday

eason.

Mrs. A. Harris will entertain the Patti P. E.
Club during the holidays. The next meeting
will be held at Miss M. Baker's, 3538 St. Louis Miss Gertle O'Neill, daughter of Congress

this week to spend the remainder of the season in Texas.

Mrs. Berthoud and her daughter, Mrs. D'Arcy Boulton, will spend Xmas Day with Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Berthoud's danghter, at her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and family are at the Grand Avenue Hotel, white superintending the construction of their new home in Vandeventer place.

Miss Eliza McKenna, whose dancing party was postponed on account of her brother's liness, will give it about the close of the month of January.

Mrs. B. L. Spencer of Fort Worth, Tex., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Frederick of Compton Hill, will return home after the holldays.

Miss Agnes Weston of St. Paul, who has a

Miss Agnes Weston of St. Paul, who has a beautiful contraito voice, will sing in Dr. ave's church, on Lindell boulevard, siter he new year opens.

Mrs. Duncan arrived on Wednesday with her children from Lebanon. Ill., and is spending the holiday season with friends at No. 2722 Olive street.

Prof. Halsey C. Ives is spending the holiday season with his family at their residence in Westminster place. He came down from Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Donovan entertained her progressive euchre club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. B. O. Riley won the first prize, a handsome silver comb.

Miss Jennie Pendleton of West Morgan street will give a pink tea in honor of her cousin, Miss Dolle Pierce of Columbia, Mo., who is visiting her.

Mrs. Sallie H. Haley of Webster Groves, who has been spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Hannibal and Columbia, Mo., has returned home.

Mrs. E. B. Hudson has closed "Dunmore" on the Chambers road, and come in for the winter; she is at her sister's, Mrs. Jas. R. Larkin, 3900 Olive street.

The marriage of Miss Eliza Bell to Mr. W.

Larkin, 3500 Olive street.

The marriage of Miss Eliza Bell to Mr. W. H. Collins, Jr., will take place Wednesday, the 28th, at Grand Avenue Baptist Church at 5:30 o'clock in the atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilmore will spend this week in Washington, D. C., and from there will go to New York City. They expect to return home early in January.

Mrs. George Green of Lucas avenue, who has been spending several weeks visiting her relatives in different portions of the State of Kentucky, has returned home.

Kentucky, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlossstein returned from Europe on Thursday last after an absence of ten months, the ill health of Mr. Schlossstein causing the delay.

Mrs. Thomas Westermann and her daughter, Miss Lily Westerman, arrived last week from New Orleans to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. A. T. Robinson.

Mr. Otto Bauer is convalescing, after a serious attack of typhoid fever, and will leave with his mother, Mrs. Dr. L. Bauer, on Monday, Dec. 26, for San Diego, Cal. Judge Castleman and wife, with Miss Pos-tlewaite and Miss Mary Cobb, did not start for Washington on Thursday, as announced, but postponed their trip for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittier Van Duyn left ast week for Mitchell, Ind., where they will upend the holidays. On their return they will be located at 1932 Oregon avenue. Mrs. John Overall of Pine street has recent-y returned from a visit to her relatives in columbia and is entertaining for the holiday eason Mrs. Williams of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kerens are having very extensive additions made to their elegant dome on Vandeventer place, during which ime they are domiciled at Hotel Beers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyon Ashcroft of Kansas ity arrived last week to spend the Christ-nas festivities with her parents, Mr. and Irs. W. H. Hoover of 4028 Finney avenue. Mrs. W. H. Hoover of 402s Finney avenue.
Judge and Mrs. Seddon and family have
taken possession of their new home on Deimar and Cabanne avenues, after spending
the fall season at the Grand Avenue Hotel.
Mr. John Beach Lane, who is at college this
season at St. Paul, arrived on Friday evening to spend the holidars with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of West Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Bolton of Kansas City.

A novel entertainment was given by Miss who have been making a visit to her mother.

Lytton of St. Vincent avenue lately, called a

the first of January to Boston, where they will in future reside. Mrs. Harris, wife of the former rector of Trinity Church, and her daughter, who have been spending the past two months in the city visiting old friends, will remain here until after the holidays.

til after the holidays.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson is entertaining, this week, her brother, Mr. P. T. Carr of Philadelphia, and her sister, Mrs. Sterling of Wheeling, W. Va. They will have a delightful family reunion to-day.

Miss Clara Cunningham, the pretty niece of Mrs. W. L. Cassidy of 1735 Carr place, will not return to the Visitation Convent after the holidays, but will pursue her studies at home under a privale governess.

Miss Josephine Poe of Baltimore arrived on Friday evening to visit her cousins, the

Friday evening to visit her cousins, the Misses Lane of West Pine street. Mrs. Lane is expecting a visit after the holidays from the Misses Barr of Nashville, Tenn.

B. M. Chambers is visiting his niece, Mrs. Wilber N. Beall, at her lovely Southern home, Laurel Heights, San Antonio, Tenn. Charley Chambers expects his uncle to hunt on his ranch, when he leaves Wilber N. Beall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones, formerly Miss Lillian E. Harvey, are spending their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Ark. They will return by the ist of January and will go at once to housekeeping on University street. One of the attractive debutantes in Jowish circles will be Miss Helen Wiener, daughter of Isadore Wiener. Miss Wiener will make her debut at the large New Year ball, given it Harmonie Club, on the evening of Jan. 1, 1882

Mrs. Mary Dutton, accompanied by her little, son, is making a visit to friends on Washington avenue. They have been spending the past six months in Western travel and are en route for their home in Cleveland, O.

The mother of Mrs. J. G. Taylor, who has been so seriously ill of typhold fever, has recovered, and accompanied Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Laura Taylor, to Fort Worth, Tex., where they will spend the winter. winter.

Mrs. Julia I. Gregory has given up her house on Lucas place and accompanied by her daughter, Miss Julia, and her little son, Hyde, who has been sick for several weeks, will probably take a smaller house in the war took

Misses Belle and Madge Mellon entertained a number of friends at progressive euchre on Thursday avening. The prizes were awarded to Misses Grace Skyler, White and Paule and Messrs. Spieckerman, Hansgen and Schuyler.

chuyier. Mrs. Lena Oberriether has issued invita-ions to the marriage of her daughter, «iss Clara, to Mr. Birdie E. Moore on Wednesday, bec. 28, at the family residence, No. 2804 Lo-

Mr. More Ways In the Caradaugh to Rest Lake, N. Y., spent a few days last week with his daugh ter-in-law, Mrs. Gays, of West Bell street. They were en route for Kansas City, where they will spend the Christmas holiuays with relatives.

they will spend the Christmas noluciays with relatives.

Miss Mabel Vaughn, the granddaughter of Gen. Butterfield, leaves Tuesday to go to chicago, where she will serve as bridemaid for alise Frankie Robbins, Jan. 11, whose wedding will be one of the leading events of Chicago society.

Mr. Arthur Magnus and children arrived last week from Chicago to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch. To-day they will have a family reunion and Christmas celebration with a handsome tree.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21, Miss

couple went direct to their new home, "Edwyll," in Webster Groves,
The many friends of Miss Stella Mitchell will be sorry to hear of her continued illness. She is now at St. John's Hospital on Twenty-third and Locust streets, where she hopes with the good nursing and attention of the sisters she will regain her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau have to-day a family rennion. They have with them Mr. and Mrs. Honshaw and their children from New Iberia, La., Mrs. Lieut. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau and their lovely little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayers Cook and little son have returned from Lebanon Springs completely restored to health after a tedious and serious illness, both husband and wife, and are making a visit to her father, Mr. Aglar, before going back to their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sharp, who have

Agiar, before going back to their nome in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sharp, who have been spending their honeymoon in a tour of the Eastern cities, have returned home, and have taken possession of the handsome new home, No. 4854 West Morgan street, which was a bridal gift from the father of the bride, Mr. August Manewal.

Miss Daisy Winston, the pretty Kentucky belle from Lexington, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Crawford Day of Washington avenue, and has been the recipiout of so many social courtesies, is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Bridge, before returning to her Kentucky home.

Aunt, Mrs. Mary Bridge, before returning to her Kentucky home.

Miss Marie Chouteau, who with Miss Emily Maffit and a party of ladies spent a couple of weeks in the East recently and attended the college foot ball games, has returned home and is with her parents, Mr. and Airs. Charles P. Chouteau, at their home, "Pierremont" on the bluffs.

The great success attained by Messrs.

The great success attained by Messrs.

The great success attained by Messrs.

Costikyan & Bedrosian in their sales of Turkish rugs during the past week was undoubtedly due to the excellence of their collection above all others. A large collection that has arrived since the sale commenced has been just opened and will be offered at auction during the week at 3650 Olive street.

Mrs. Wm. Norris of 3445 Laclede avenue gave an elegant progressive euchre party on last Monday afternoon to her lady friends. The first prize was won by Miss Burke, the second by Mrs. Jordan, the third by Mrs. Henry Sikemeier, the fourth by Mrs. Munson. After the game was over the ladies had an elegant luncheon.

Mrs. The game was over the states had an elegant luncheoft.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burroughs were in St. Louis a short time during the present week, having come from Mexico on their way to spend the holidays with friends in the East, and afterwards to visit relatives in Washington City. They were joined here by Judge and Mrs. Burroughs of illinois, who accompanied them on their Eastern trip.

Mrs. M. Michaels of Pine street is enter-taining quite a large house party now, and has a family reunion to-day, celebrating her golden birthday anniversary, 50 years. She has with her her daughter, Mrs. Samuels of Chicago, and Mrs. J. Schonberg of Kansas City. Her daughter, Miss Rose Michaels, has just returned from Chicago.

Mr. Harrison Drummond and his bride

Mr. Harrison Drummond and his bride have returned from their wedding journey through the East, and are visiting his father, Mr. James T. Drummond, on Delmar avenue, while making arrangements to take possession of the handsome new home which has just been completed for them on Delmar and Cabanne, a bridal gift to the groom from his father. father.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, '92, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boebmer celebrated their tenth anniversary at their new home, 3013 Kossuth avenue. Their presents were superb and costly, including a beautiful bookcase from Mrs. Boehmer to Mr. Boehmer, with others too numerous to mention. There was a large attendance of friends, who left in the 'wee sma' hours of the morning.

Mrs. Magnus and family arrived a day or two ago from Chicago to spend the holiday

Mrs. Magnus and family arrived a day or two ago from Chicago to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, at their temporary home in Busch place. Mr. Busch and family are occupying for this winter the house built by him for his daughter, Mrs. Magnus (prior to her marriage and departure from the city), while the family mansion is being remodeled and very much enlarged.

After the holiday activity of the past week

very much enlarged.

After the holiday activity of the past week the prominent event of the coming week promises to be the sale of Turkish Rugs, which is to be continued all this week, daily, at sp. m. and sp. m. The new collection of over 800 pleces just received will undoubtedly attract a large number of our leading residents to their beautifully decorated stores, at 8550 and 3562 Olive, under the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Wr. D. Griswold of Logist street has

Olive, under the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Wm. D. Griswold of Locust street has been quite ill, confined to her room and to her bed, chiefly by the prevailing epidemic, with which she was afflicted immediately atter her return from their summer home in Vermont. Mrs. Griswold's illness has necessitated the postponement of the musicale which her daughter, Mrs. Huntington smith, had intended giving during the holl-"book lunch." There were eight young girls present, each dressed to represent some novel, and a prize was awarded the young lady who guessed the largest number of novels represented. The young lady who represented Charles Reade's "Never Too Late to Mend" was clothed in a flowing white robe, her long hair crowned with a night cap, and from her waist was suspended a darning bag filled with tora stockings.

a darning bag filled with torn stockings.

Mrs. H. H. Tittman's dancing class, which meets on the South Side, has thirty-eight members and the following patrons: Mrs. H. H. Tittman, Mues. Wm. F. Howes, Daniel Brown, W. H. Clopton, E. H. Warner, Chas. Nagel, N. Eayre, H. Meyers, Geo. H. Carpenter, Jr., Eugene O. Tittman, Geo. F. Tower, C. W. Melcher, Geo. Kahle, Edw. Donk, Adolphus Busch, Paul Corke, Wm. M. Horton, Albert Stracke, H. M. Baird, Estill McHenry, F. Bremmermann, W. J. Lemp, Theodore Neyer, Robt. Ranken, Jul. Pitzman, J.-W. Buel, E. D. Meler, C. Soest, F. J. Lutz and Ralph Busch.
On Wednesday evening Mr. Filley gavea

man, J. W. Buel, E. D. Meier, C. Soest, F. J. Lutz and Raiph Busch.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Filley gavea dinner at the Jockey Club rooms to Mr. Lilburn McNair to congratulate him upon his approaching nuptials. Covers were laid for twelye gentlemen, and the dinner, which was served in courses, commenced at 7 o'clock. The table was decorated with holly in honor of the season, and Marshal Niel roses. The guests did not departuntifar into the sma' hours, after having testified most heartily to the good cheer provided by their host, and tendered their heartfelt congratulations to the guest of honor upon his good taste in yielding after so long a fight to the influence of the little good, who always conquersin the end.

## WORLD'S FAIR NEWS.

netallation of Exhibits Begun-Reunior of '49-ers Contemplated. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-The American flag nov

floats from the Administration building at Jackson Park to signify that the World's Fair alidings and grounds are in the possession of the United States Government. resident Morton accepted them on behalf of President Morton accepted them on behalf of the government on Dedication day, but actual possession was not taken until Director-General Davis, the chief government World's Fair official, moved into his offices in the Administration building. The raising of the stars and stripes signaled that event.

The installation of exhibits has already begun, but has not yet progressed far. Soon, however, the interior of each one of the buildings will be the scene of great activity. The authorities are determined to have all exhibits in place at the opening of the Fair, and manifestly this cannot be accomplished if exhibitors are allowed to be dilatory. It will not do to permit the great mass of exhibitors to defer installing their exhibitors who are dilatory beyond a certain point will lose their space and be barred out.

The requirements of the preparation of the official catalogues of exhibitors who are dilatory beyond a certain point will lose their space and be barred out.

The requirements of the preparation of the official catalogues of exhibits also necessitate promptness on the part of exhibitors. This catalogue will be an elaborate publication, and, generally speaking, will have a separate volume devoted to each department.

The proprietor of an Eastern newspaper writes for information necessary for the entry of goods and other matters connected with exhibitors at the coming Exposition. In reply, it may be said that persons desiring to make an exhibit, who have not already put in an application for space, stand very ittle clanace of being abit to do so. The time allowed for making applications expired months ago. Preparations for the assignment of space began the government on Dedication day, but ac-

July 15, and except in two or three departments the allotment has been completed, all calculations having been based on the applications on file on that date. All persons who have applied for space have been furnished with full and explicit directions; in fact such directions were printed on the blanks they were obliged to use in applying.

If, however, any desire to take that small chance they can get application blanks and full directions by applying to Director-General Davis or to the World's Fair Commissioners of their own State.

An effort is being made to arrange for a grand reunion at the World's Fair of surviving "49-ers'—the men who left their homes in the East in 1849 to become gold-hunters in California. It is thought that several thousands of them are still living, and that all would make an extra effort to go Chicago next year, were a reunion arranged as is proposed. Many of them remain in California, but the majority returned and are now scattered throughout the States east of the Mississippi.

The most approved methods of artificial ice making and cold storage will be exhibited at the World's Fair. These processes will be shown in a very fine building, 1307255 feet, and five stories high, with observatories at the corners and a lofty tower at the center. About eighty tons of fice will be manufactured daily, three methods being employed, namely: The plate system, from condensed steam filtered and purified; and the can system from deaseated water. Three different processes of cooling rooms will also be shown.

Ohio will erect a mineral cabin in the Mjness Building at the World's Fair to filustrate its

live in.

The educational exhibit at the World's Fair is to have the space it requires. A new building costing \$120,000 has been ordered for the ethnological exhibit, which accordingly is thereby removed from the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building, thus allowing more space for the educational exhibit.

## TWO SIDES OF A STORY.

The Trouble Between Williams and Rand,

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-A counter suit against Rand, McNally & Co. was filed in the Superior Court to-day by Charles R. Williams. Williams is the man whom the big publishing firm recently charged with embezzling \$15,-000, and the bill purports to give another

In it Williams says that in 1875 he conceived the idea of publishing a bankers' directory, and secured much encuoragement from the bankers of Chicago, and from other commercial firms. He then, he says, made an arrangement with Rand, McNally & Co. to publish the work, they to give him \$35 per week salary and one-half of the profits. Another stipulation, he alleges, was that the charges for printing, publishing and binding were to be the actual cost of the work. A year later, complains Williams, he was informed that the firm of Rand, McNally & Co. was not making money upon the work, and that until the work began to pay his salary would be decreased to \$25 per week. He beings weak, in need of money and easily influenced, he says he accepted the decrease, "never suspecting fraud," as the bill reads, and things went on until 1877, when he began to view with suspicion the fact that the publication was not yielding him a profit. picion the fact that the publication yielding him a profit.

He accuses the firm of fixing the accounts so that the profits on the publication would appear to be eaten up by the expenses.

Williams demands \$400,000 as his share of profits and \$50,000 on account of salary.

Mrs. Paul M. Tracy, nee Nancy Lucas Johnson, who died Wednesday evening, was Johnson, who died Wednesday evening, was buried yesterday morning. From the family residence at Twenty-second street and Lucas place the funeral proceeded to the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Jefferson avenue and Lucas place, where services were held and a sermon delivered by Rev. Fr. Powers. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot at Calvary Cemetery, the interment being private. Messrs. Theophile Papin, Jr., Frank Bryan, Warren Johnson, Louis J. Hayward, George K. Niedringhaus, Louis Newman, Greenfield Studer and Howard Benoist were the pall-bearers.

WHITING. Ind., Dec. 24.-The southern sky markable mirages ever seen in this section the town. The night was cloudy and the snow flying and the apparition caused the utmost alarm among the superstitiously in-clined. At times it reached from the nori-zon almost to the zenith and at others recon almost to the zenith and atothers re-ceded until it seemed to be a comet about 30 deg. above the horizon. The fire com-panies of two neighboring towns supposed the light to be a confagration. The light from a burning gas well 100 to 150 miles dis-tant reflected from a stratum of air on an in-tensely cold night caused the wonderful ef-fect.



For the benefit of the many hundred ladies unable the hundred ladies unable the past week (owing to the rush) to get an audience with the famous Lady Chemist and Complexion Specialist, Mme. M. Rema, or receive the free treatment, she will continue the offer of last week during the holidays. Ladies visiting the city for presents call on Mme. M. Rema and receive souvenir book and

The original Medicated Steam Facial bath. This treatment physics the pores of accumulated dirt and poisonous waste matter, and permanently whitens and softens the skin and gives it that peachy appearance sof much admired. See Madame's wonderful steaming apparatus and have a talk with this unassuming little lady, who is recognized as the only authority on Cultivating Natural Beauty and toring the old to youth again.

ONE BOTTLE OF OLENA FREE!

FREE TREATMENT DURING HOLIDAYS. WRINKLES AND LINES REMOVED, BUST ANDF ORM DEVELOPED, OLD FACES MADE YOUNGER, HOLLOW CHEEKS MADE PLUMP, OLD LADIES MADE BEAUTIFUL AND BEAUTY GUARANTEED.

Ladies can be treated at a distance by sending this advertisement and 40 postage and receive FREE the Madame's VALUABLE BOOK, "Beauty Culture," and question blank.

LADIES WITH SMALL CAPITAL wishing a productor and legitimate business call or address MME. M. REMA. Room 401, Mermod & Jaccard Ruiding. cor. Broadway and Locust et., St. Louis.

## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

On the Female Pace.



## THE PASSING SHOW.

Christmas Week Attractions at the Theaters.

AMUSEMENTS PROVIDED FOR THE FESTAL SEASON.

c-Romantic Irish Drama at the Grand Opera House - The New Fantasma at Pope's-Light Opera at the Hagan - Other Attractions - Coulisse

"Robin Hood," which appeared last week at the Olympic, has few superiors as a light opera. The plot plays a greater part than is usual in productions of this class, and the music is admirably adapted to it. The melo-lies are not to be considered individually, but rather as parts of a harmonious whole. is this feature in the opera which is peculiarly attractive; the songs are such as English yeomen might well have sung beneath the greenwood tree, and the glees and choruses are particularly effective. This barmonious effect is the more remarkable, because of the fact that much of the music has a decidedly familiar and. It is evident that the author is the happy possessor of an excellent memory, and has been an attentive listener to all the high class light operas that have appeared the stage within the last half dozen years. That with so much material taken from different sources, such music could have been constructed is remarkable. The music is not patchwork but fine mosaic. The company started in under the great disadvantage of naving its work compared with that of the "Bostonians," "Robin Hood" having been presented for the first time in this city by that strong organization. Barnabee Karl, and especially Jessie Bartlett Davis were missed, but their places were well filled. Miss (Caroline 'Hamilton was an exceedingly attractive Maid Marian. She acted her part with force and spirit, and her voice was admirably suited to the miste. Chas, Wisdom as Dame Durden was admirable, and Mr. Hallen Martyn was a Peabody has a fine, full voice in singing, but a most unpleasant nasal twang in speaking, which even his fine acting could not cause the audiences to forget. The stage setting and costuming was one of the best features of the theatorium. costuming was one of the best features of the

There may be a reason for the existence of such plays as "The Voodoo," which closed a week's engagement a week's engagement the Grand Opera House on Satur-night, but it certainly is not obvious to the casual observer. The plot is sufficiently absurd, but rises to almost epic grandeur when compared with the minor The stage Irishman, so called be cause he bears no resemblance whatever to ny son of Erin ever seen off the stage, or in fact to any featherless biped that ever existed, was there in full force, supplied with a stock of low-grade and second-hand jokes nd indulging in stage tricks that were hoary with age before Noah laid the keel of ark. The heroine of the play could never have confinement in an asylum in any civilized community. The rest of the characters were in harmony. The taste of the theatergoing public of St. Louis was proved by the numbers of the audiences, which, after the first night or two, were such as the play deserved. So trivial a production has seidom been seen at the Grand.

That ''Hazel Kirke'' is still a drawing card was proved by its successful two weeks' run at the Hagan. Miss Effie Ellsier, who first rendered the character of Hazel popular, has lost none of her former skill, and acts her part in a manner calculated to bring out to the fullest extent all its pathos. C. W. Couldock has set such a standard for the character of Dunston Kirke that he would be a bold man who should attempt to play this part. The veteran actor has long passed his threescore and ten years, but time has dealt kindly with him, and he handles his part with as much feeling and force as ever.

"MR. WILKINSON'S WIDOWS" AT THE OLYMPIC. 'Mr. Wilkinson's Widows'' made a host of friends in this city last season, and their return to the Olympic Christmas week, com mencing to-night, with matinees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, will be greeted by large number of old friends as well as man ew ones. In the cast will be many face ade familiar in connection with the sev made familiar in connection with the several characters on previous presentations, and who have become so familiar with their several parts that they have studied and learned every gesture that could in any way add one more to the long list of laughs with which the play is replete.

The two widows are as pretty and taking as of yore, and in fact, with the cast now presenting it, the play is a better show than ever.

"GLEN-DA-LOUGH" AT THE GRAND. "Glen-Da-Lough," the romantic spectacular Irish drama will be presented by W. H. Power at the Grand Opera-house for one week. Special Xmas matinee Monday, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. It is thoroughly Irish in its characters, in its scenes and its lines, but is an entire departure from the usual Irish drama of totay. There are no land leagues, no starving day. There are no land leagues, no starving tenants, heartless landlords and wholesale evictions. It is merely a simple, pretty story of Irish love and intrigue, presenting scenes and characters in both high life and peasant cottages, with Irish wit sparkling in its lines, Irish blarney cropping out of its romance, and in particular the beautiful scenery of Ireland forming the stage setting. A number of the scenes are exact reproductions of famous natural beauties in Ireland, with "Glen-Da-Lough" forming the background of the principal incident of the drama. J. K. Murray, the favorite comedian and vocalist, who has heretofore appeared only in opera, will be seen in the leading character of Terence O'Toole.

or in the leading character of Terence of Toolea.

The popular comedienne and singer, Miss Clara Lane, as the heroine Kathleen O'Concor, captivates her audience with her soporting company is a large one and has been carefully selected. The members of the company are Chas. A. Smiley, W. H. Power, Jr., E. L. Walton, Samuel Morton, Chas. Kaufman, John P. Barrett, James O'Meara, Will M. Monahan, Adelaide Cushman, Nelle strickland, Ann Kent, Mrs. Kate Morton, Chashas Strickland, Hattie Deliwood, Helen cemp, Mabel Audrew, Gertrude Hamilton and ladge Mortimer.

THE TAR AND TARTAR" AT THE HAGAN. The popular comic opera "The Tar and artar" will be presented at the Hagan Opera-house to night. The company numbers sixty-five people, and is said to be one of the strongest musical organizations on the road. The principals include such well-known artists as Annie Myers, Matthie Cottrelly, Greta Risley, Annie Segalini, Louise Brooks, Fred Frear, H. M. Ravenscroft, A. Hobrook, Charles Meyer, Robert Watson and Harry D. Chase. Greta Risley, who is cast as Farina, has not only beauty but a voice to commend her. As Alpaca, Matthie Cottrelly is very clever. Her specialty is "Comes a Birdie a Flying," in which various widely contrasting schools of music are cleverly examplified, running all the way of the scale from the simple folk song to the ultimate possibilities of Wagnerism. Annie Myers sit vs the Part of Taffeta. Much of the ium in the opera devolves upon Fred Free. Charles Aleyer and Robert watson are able abettors in their business. The stage settlings are said to be very fine and the onsemble picture-que.

"FANTASMA" AT POER'S. Opera-house to-night. The company num-

rope's this afternoon, "Fantasma" being the attraction. This play has been remodeled, and many scenic effects have been added. Some of the tricks are said to be astonishing and bewildering, and necessitate a large amount of very elaborate machinery. The grand transformation scene is described as being particularly striking, the design being novel. A large and talented company will present the plece, many additions having been recently made.

THE "STOWAWAY" AT HAVLIN'S. The English melodrama, the "Stowaway, by Tom Craven, will be the Christmas traction at Havlin's, commencing this after-Monday. This play is now in its fifth season, In popularity. This season it will be entirely replenished with new scenery and effects, making it practically an old favorite in a new dress. This season the cast includes several of the members of the original company. The sensational feature of the performance has always been, and continues to be, the introduction of the two reformed burglars, "Spike" Hennessey and "kid" McCoy, and they blow open a realiron safe.

RENTZ-SANTLEY AT THE STANDARD.

The Standard Theater has secured the in popularity. This season it will be entirely

The Standard Theater has secured the Rentz-Santley Company for its Christmas week attraction. This has long been one of the best Vaudeville troupes in the country, and this year is stronger than ever. It is headed by such well-known performers as the clever burlesquer Florence Miller; Harry Le Clair; the excentrique comedians Pusey & Lester; the soprano, habel Marble; the English wizard queen, Mile. Leoville and others, who together contribute to a programme of unexampled interest. The company will present a new spectacular burlesque entitled, "America; or The Discovery of Columbus," written by Frank Dumont, and in which are combined all the features of comedy, opera, spectacle and burlesque. New and magnificent scenery has been especially painted for this production by De La Harpe. The musical features of the opera have received special attention, and many fine voices have been secured especially for this production. In addition to the regular performances, there will be a special Christmas matinee to-morrow. week attraction. This has long been one of

THE GERMANIA THEATER. The Germania will give a special Christmas matinee for children this afternoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" being the play selected. In the evening the musical farce-comedy of "Verstrap, Lumpaci Vaga larce-comedy of "Verstrap, Lumpaci vaga-bunders" will be given. On Monday Char-lotte Birch Pfeiffer's five act drama, "Dorf und Stadt," will appear, followed on Tuesday by "Anna Lise, or the Old Dessauer's Love." On Thursday Carl Lauft's farce-comedy, "Ein Toller Ein Fall," will appear. Sivall's Wonderland will present a fine ar-

ray of attractions during Christmas week. Miss Ewing, the glant Missouri girl, will pre-

The Choral Sympaony Society.

The regular annual performance of Handel's "Messlah" by the Choral Symphony will be given at Music Hall, on Thursnay, Dec. 29. The chorus is in most excellent training, showing at rehearsals a zeal, an accuracy of tone, and a delicacy of shading that promise superb results on the night of the concert. The orchestra also is in good shape and the soloists are especially fitted for the parts they have to perform. They will be Mrs. Corline Moore-Lawson of Cincinnati, soprano; Mrs. Adele Laets-Baldwin of New York, alto; Mr. Chas. Humphreys of St. Louis, tenor, and Mr. F. E. Tinison of St. Louis, tenor, and Mr. F. E. Tinison of Cincinnati, basso. The first three are all well known here and have already scored great successes in this very oratorio at former renditions, and Mr. Tunison has a fine reputation in Cincinnati as an oratorio singer. Tickets are now for sale at Boliman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street. There will be a rehearsal for full chorus at the Pickwick tomorrow evening. Dec. 29. The chorus is in most excellent morrow evening.

Coulisse Chat.

San Francisco papers credit E. J. Henley with having made a pronounced hit in "Capt. Herne, U. S. A." This new play will be produced at the Union Square Theater, in this city, for a run on Jan. 9.

Rose Wentworth has fallen heir to a snug little fortune, left to her in England by a maiden aunt, a sister of her father, Francis J. Willoughby. She will have to wait, however, antil she has attained her 21st birthday, to be able to claim it.

H. J. Dam known to New York newspaper.

to be able to claim it.

H.J. W. Dam, known to New York newspaper
men as Harry Dam, has had his play, entitled
"Prince Karatoff." produced by the Kendals
in Birmingham, England. The piece is said
to have scored a success. The author was complimented by a supper given by the Kendals at the close of the performance.

Those who have seen Esther Tittell and dith Kennard as the two charming widow. in Gilbett's clever comedy, express no sur-prise that the "late lamented Mr. Wilkin-son" should have been weak enough to for-get his duties to morals and society by mar-rying both.

A handsome pamphlet souvenir of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their appearance in New York as caterers of refreshment and entertainment has been issued by Koster & Bial. The book contains pictures of the most prominent performers who have appeared under their auspices, as well as pictures of their various establishments in this city.

their various establishments in this city.

Frank Hawley, Madame Janauschek's manager, has made several alterations in her route, cutting out a number of one-night stands in order to fill the time in cities. Business has been gratifyingly large with the great tragedienne, and for that reason applications have been made for engagements by a number of managers in the principal cities.

"Macbeth' has been the feature of the tour, but "Mary Stuart" and "Meg Merrilles" are played also.

played also.

There is a pretty little love scene in the "Ensign" between the hero and his sweetheart. It takes place on a bench and, until recently, Miss Ruth Carpenter in her coyness used to slide softly to the further end of the bench as it to avoid the impetuous wooing of her heroic lover. She does not slide now. Some friend in the guise of a stage hand left a sharp-pointed nail sticking up in the bench the other night at the Fourteenth Street Theaterand Miss Carpenter received a sudden and soul-thrilling shock.

Grace Hawthorne is having hard lock these

den and soul-thrilling shock.

Grace Hawthorne is having hard luck these days in London, and W. W. Kelly has taken some curious means to better it. Thus, he lately brought on her behalf a libel suit against the Era, alleging that Editor Ledger had persecuted her, that she had not in recent years had a favorable criticism in his paper, and that the statements complained of were intended to annoy her. She was, however, in cross-examination, confronted with articles which the Judge thought disproved the notion of animus. She got a verdict for 40 shillings.

A deal is reported to have been consum-

dict for 40 shillings.

A deal is reported to have been consummated at a meeting of managers interested held in Detroit last week, which will include the following chain of theaters in one etrcuit: Wheeler and People's, Toledo; Detroit Opera-house and Whitney Grand Opera-house, Detroit; Lyceum Theater, Buffalo; Hubbard Opera-house, Jackson, Mich.; Academy of Music, Saginaw; Wood's Opera-house, Bay City; Grand Opera-house, Grand Rapids; Academy of Music, Toronto, Ontario; Grand Opera-house, Hamilton; Grand Opera-house, London; Lyceum Theater, Cleveland; Heuck's Opera-house, Cinclunatio Overtures are being made to add to this list this season.

this season.

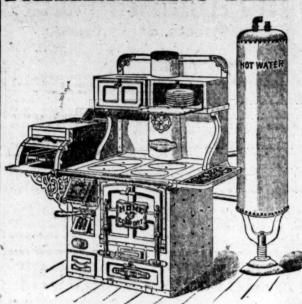
The tour of "Our Goblins," beginning on Thanksgiving, came abruptly to an end at Meriden, Conn., after the evening performance on the 10th inst. Bad business is assigned as the direct cause of the collapse. The Brinkley Bros. of Memphis, Tenn., were pecuniarily interested in the enterprise, and are said to have lost \$5,000 by the venture. The company contained many high salaried artists, including Mrs. George S. Knight. The latter was ill in New York on the evening of the closing performance, her part being acceptably filled by Clara Lavine. It is understood that salaries were paid, and all the members of the company returned to New York.

Lew Dockstader was arrested at New Bed.

ca, Matilde Cottrelly is very clever. Her laity is "Comes a Birdie a Flying," in h various widely contrasting schools of care cleverly exemplified, running all way of the scale from the simple folk to the ultimate possibilities of Wagner-Annie Myers sizes the part of Taffeta, to the lithinate possibilities of Wagner-Annie Myers sizes the part of Taffeta, to the lithinate possibilities of Wagner-Annie Myers sizes the part of Taffeta, to the lithinate possibilities of Wagner-Annie Myers sizes the part of Taffeta, to the lithinate possibilities of Wagner-Annie Myers sizes the part of Taffeta, to the lithinate possibilities of Wagner-Annie Myers sizes the part of Taffeta, to the lithinate possibilities of Wagner-Annie Myers sizes the part of Taffeta, and the deputy Sheriff refused to able possibilities and be left town, but too late to reach Biddeford, where his troupe past three years he and been paying up his debts, which, with court expenses, amounted to about \$36,000. He said he picked warion up in San Francisco and brought him

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out, and that Marion agreed to take what was due him in installments, as other credit-ors were doing.

The first annual banquet of the American Dramatists' Club was held at the Arena. several theatrical managers were among the guests. The President of the club, Bronson Howard, spoke of the growth of the society and commented on the novelty of the feature of the feast filustrated by the attendance of managers. Mr. Barnard, Secretary of the club, and several of the managers also spoke. Among those present were E. E. Kidder, Clay M. Greene, Riginald De Koven, J. C. Goodwin, Henry Guy Carleton, Paul M. Potter, Grattan Donnelly, Charles A. Byrne, Charles Kiein, William Haworth, John Habberton, William C. Hudson, Lorimer Stoddard, Charles Chamberlain, Daniel Frohman, Al Hayman, J. M. Hill, A. M. Palmer, Chas. P. Palmer, F. P. Proctor, Charles Frohman, Joseph Howard, Jr., J. I. C. Clarke, Howard Coveney and Dr. T. S. Robertson. of the feast illustrated by the attendance

Coveney and Dr. T. S. Robertson.

Of Sig. Mascagni's struggling days some interesting particulars are given in the Italian press. It seems he was a restless schoolboy, and was often suspexded for his impertinence. He is a good story teller, and relates his adventures in a pleasant manner, speaking of the time when he was very poor, of the first meeting with Sonsogna and the rehearsals of the "Cavalleria." He arrived in Rome with great hopes, empty pockets, and only one coat. His wife trembling awaited at Cerignola the news of the success or failure of his opera. The first evening the theater was half empty (the commission had merely at Cerignola the news of the success or failure of his opera. The first evening the theater was half empty (the commission had merely considered the "Cavalleria" as the least bad of the operas offered in competition.) Then came the moment when the public rose to their feet, waving handkerchiefs, cheering and clapping their hands. When called before the curtain Mascagni was sobbing with emotion, stunned by the unexpected success and afterwards telegraphed to his wife: "For the love of God come at once to Rome, because I can understand nothing; come with our boy, so that I may remember that I am still myself." Sig. Mascagni is now working enthusiastically but caimly at his "Vesttila," the libretto by Signori and Menasci. The plot is taken from a tale by Rocco di Zerbi. Mascagni never starts work at the beginning of an opera. He writes first the pieces that he feels most, especially the part that has decided him to choose the subject.

The first appearance of Miss Ellen Terry

subject.

The first appearance of Miss Elien Terry was marked by a singular little mishap. She played Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and at the end of the last act had Dream," and at the end of the last act had to come up a trap to give the final speech. Her elder sister Kate played Titania. Fuck was pushed up, but not quite far enough, and the trap-door caught her toe. Ittania rushed up and banged her foot upon the stage, but the invisible manipulator of the trap only took this for a signal that it should be more tightly closed. Mrs. Kean had to come on and call for the man to release Miss Terry's toe, but the injury already done was come on and call for the man to release Miss Terry's toe, but the injury already done was so great that it was doubtful whether the little actress could go through with her part. By a great effort, however, and under the stimulant of a promise that her salary should be doubled, she continued to do so. Unlike some performers, Miss Terry has no fancy for seeing herself depicted in different characters. Not one portrait of the kind adorns her walls. "I have a triend," she said to the interviewer, who gets every photo of me published and puts them in her rooms. It made me quite wretched when I last called. There was I weeping in her bedroom, and mad in her dining-room, whilst in the front parlor I was positively dying in three different positions," Little souvenirs of her stage career, on the other hand, Miss Terry delights to keep, although her spinning wheel, which was bought in Numremberg is not the she sat at in "Faust." It was found afte that an old property one looked much be

VANDALIA LINE. BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON.

Commencing with train "20," leaving St. Louis 8:40 a. m., Dec. 18, 1832, immediate con nection will be made at Harrisburg with fast train, reaching Baltimore at 1:25 p. m., Washington 2:30 p. m. Through dining-car service on this train as well as on the old favorite "No. 6," which leaves St. Louis 9 m., and arrives at Baltimore 6:20 a. m. Washington 7:30 a. m., second morning, with through sleeper from St. Louis. St. Louis Ticket Office, 221 North Broadway, Vandalla

Many Disappointed.

CANTON, Minn., Dec. 24 .- It was announced yesterday by Fr. Jones, priest of the miraculous church, that he would not town on Christmas Day. Then he shut himself up in his room and refused to explain. He sent out telegrams to various papers to the same effect and seemed desirous of having it widely known that the expected Christmas mass was off, but there is no explanation. This will probably interfere with the programme for sunday. It had been the general understanding among all who believe in the cures that Christmas would be a red-letter day. The blind would see, the laume walk and the sick be cured in untold numbers. Preparations have been made for receiving and carring for at least at thousand people and special trains have been scheduled by the St. Paul road. How much the programme will be affected by Fr. Jones action cannot be told. The people are already arriving and the disappointment was intense when the no-service bulletin was issued.

THE J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency of New York City, has opened a branch office in St. Louis at room 309 new Globe-Democrat Building, through which they will place business for advertisers, in any paper or magazine in the world. ward S. Cone, formerly of New York City, an experienced advertising man, is the local respesentative.

All Want the Saloon Licenses. C. Ben. Russell, Mayor of Lexington, Mo., seconded by a Council Committee, is out with a circular inviting co-operation in with a circular inviting co-operation in bringing influence to bear to have the Legislature pass a law giving all cities and towns of the State all saloon licenses in the place of the present law. Some cities of Missouri, having special charters, now get all the saloon license. At a Convention of Delegates of Cities of Missouri, held some months since at Moberly, Mo., a committee was appointed to consider matters requiring additional legislation, and this committee will probably be asked to press the passage of a bill embodying the above, thefore the Legislature at Jefferson City this winter.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething softens the gums and allays

which will not ex-

tion in every respect. TO-NIGHT. Manufactured Only by XMAS MATINEE MONDAY.

A PERFECT HURRICANE OF LAUGHTER



## MR. WILKINSON'S WIDOWS

OLYMPIC. They Come!! They Come!!

## THE LILIPUTIANS,

The St. Louis Favorites. WHEN?

SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 1. Cositively only for one Week, Their Greatest Success,

THE PUPIL IN MAGIC

More brilliant than ever before. Two Crand Ballets.

Sale of seats commences Dec. 29.

Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs.

CERMANIA THEATER. SUNDAY, DEC. 25, MATINEE,

"LUMPACI VAGABUNDUS,"

## PRINCETON

BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB'S ENTERTAINMENT DEC. 31.

Reserved Seats, 75c and \$1. Balmer & Weber, 209 N. 4th St.

ST. LOUIS CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIET (THIRD CONCERT.)

Thursday Evening, Dec. 29, 1892.

MUSIC HALL. THE MESSIAH."

Dress Circle and Parquette, \$1; Balcony 50c.

SIVALLS' WONDERLAND AND FAMILY THEAD TER, Sixth and Franklin av, St. Louis, Mo.,
week of Monday, Dec. 26. One week longer
by special request Miss Ewing, tailest lady
on earth Born in Clark County. Mo. She
wears No. 19 shoes, No. 17 gloves; is 18 years old,
and still growing. Engaged at an enormous expense. The Fairy Midged, Pearl Robinson, 16
years of age, height 35 inches.
Miss Sherman, Lady Whittler; Prof. Henderson,
Human Ostrich, Prof. Jacobs; Lady Orchestra; two
Theaters, two Staige performaces. See descriptive bills.
Coming—Admiral Dot and wife, smallest married
couple living.
In preparation—The startling drama—Down the outlie living.

In preparation—The startling drama—Down the Gulch. Notice—Christmas Day and ensuing week, the doors will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Performance hourly.

## THIRD TERM JACOB MAHLER'S DANCING SCHOOL

3545 Ofive St. Opens Jan. 2 and 3.

DOLL WIGS! Human Hair, made to order, from 81 TO 83 AT DARCEL'S, 515 Olive St.

Natural curly bangs from \$2 to \$5. fuman Hair switches from 75c uprards. Hair dressing, shampooing and man-Children's hair-cutting a specialty.

Men Are Overgrown Boys. New York, Dec. 24.-The members of the

Produce Exchange had two kinds of Christmas celebration yesterday after business was over. One consisted in throwing clouds of flour and balls of dough wherever a crowd gathered to make a good target. The other consisted of music, poetry and talk. The former was held on the floor of the Exchange and the other in the library. A staffed cat was put on the railing on the Stock Exchange floor. Most of the members thought it was alive until some-body knocked it down. Then everybody who could, placed it up and lambasted somebody else with it. Later two big rabbits and six little ones were introduced on the floor. They cost \$3 and the men who had bought them groaned when they squatted down and rejused to run.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

## Grand Opera-House.

Gala Xmas Attraction!

TO-NIGHT! SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY

Usual Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

W. H. POWERS' Mammoth Scenic Production of the Latest Success,

GLEN-DA-LOUGH. A Romantic Spectacular Irish Drama with the Favorite Comedian and Vocalist

J. K. MURRAY.

Assisted by CLARA LANE and a Capable Company.

Beautiful Scenery! Startling Sensational Effects! Novel Mechanical Devices! A Production Perfect in Every Detail! Next Week-Hoyt's Trip to Chinatown.

THE HAGAN--- TO-NIGHT, Matinees To-Morrow, Wednesday and Saturday, The Glorious Comic Opera Success,

# TARTAR!

By HARRY B. SMITH, Author of "ROBIN HOOD."

Illustrated by the largest, strongest and most successful operatic organization in America. Hear the Famous Melodies:

"I Want a Situation," "The Chink of Gold," "The Medley of National Airs,"

"Nothing Is Like It Used to Be," "The Glove," "I'm Not the Only One."

GRAND CHORUS OF 50:

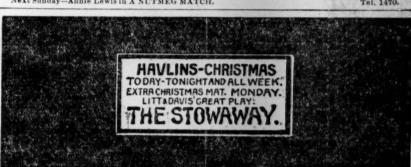
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA OF 20 The Best People! The Prettiest Music! The Loveliest Scenery! The Largest Chorus! Popular Wednesday Matinee, 25c and 50c. Next Sunday-CORINNE OPERA CO.

POPE'S-COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. GRAND CHRISTMAS MATINEE MONDAY,

HANLON BROS.

FANTASMA.

New Tableaux. New Scenery. New Tricks. New Wonders. Georgeous Transformations. New Music Tel. 1470.



## STANDARD --- XMAS

and Friday Matinees THE FAMOUS

MONDAY.

Next Week-REILLY & WOODS

Under the Management of Mr. Abe Leavitt.

# FOR THE OLD FOLKS!

A SOLID PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES. (We fix lenses accurately after Christmas free of charge.)

For the Young a magnificent selection of OPERA-GLASSES and HOLDERS. SHELL LORGNETTES, at reduced prices at A. P. Erker & Bro., Opticians,

617 OLIVE STREET. Open Till 9 O'Clock.

GEO. J. FRITSCH, FURNITURE,

Take the Broadway Cable Cars.

75 Bed-room Suits... 50 Side Boards . 100 Stoves ..... 200 Rolls Brussell Carpet, per yd. 100 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, per yd. 1 00 to 16.50 200 Fancy Rockers, each....... 2 00 to 9 25
All goods sold for cash or on easy weekly or monthly payments, and on terms to suit everybody. Fifty per cent cheaper than any up-town House. The largest variety. Best styles and lowest prices in the city.

Nes. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Accident-Coupon

IS CARRIED BY Over

50,000

People

(I) DO YOU CARRY ONE

A Down Turn and a Rally in Grain-Pros ots Somewhat Better-The Flour, tton and Hay Markets-Chat from

After selling lower than ever wheat re overed smartly and of late has acted as ugh there was some bull to the market after all. The lowest figures were on Wednes-day, when Dec sold at 65c, Jan at 65%c, May at 72c and July at 71%@%c. If manipulation is in wheat again, as appears probable from its actions and the strongly indorsed stories that are heard, then this recent break was largely a shake out. The story that "Jack" Cudahy, the millionaire hog packer of Chicago, who has been turning and twisting hog product so successfully to his financial profit, is in wheat "milking" the market has financial been received and comes pretty well authen-ticated. Cudahy is reported to have given the straight tip to his intimates to lay in May wheat whenever it nears 76c in Chicago. This tip panned out handsomely during this past eek, that market reacting nearly 3c after it struck 76c. But manipulation is a very sartain" factor to tie to and if it were not for certain other combinations that have in the market, there would robably not be existing the more confident feeling that is now felt by the bulls. A steady lessening in the stream of wheat' that has been flowing into the mulative centers appears to warrant the belief that farmers' reserves are lower than ever before at this season of the year, considering the two large crops raised in this country in the past couple of seasons, and that wheat never before was so rapidly marketed as this year. This fact of low reserves the Post-Disparch has asserted for some time past, if any reliance was to be placed in Government figures and estimates. The Cincinnati Price-Current of last week spoke of the expected decrease in receipts as fol-

OWS:
Advices indicate continued small receipts in
Advices indicate continued small receipts in
winter wheat markets and an early abatement in
uppring grain markets. It is estimated that only
bout half as much wheat is to come forward at
dinnapolis and Dubith during the next thirtywo weeks as in the past twenty weeks since And the movement to wi nter wheat points

Minnapolis and Duluth and Minneapolis August.

And the movement to winter wheat points and the arrivals at Duluth and Minneapolis during the past week are in marked contrast with what they were only a short time ago. Now, while the movement from farmers' hands is so steadily dropping, the outward movement from this country shows no diminution and exports of flour as wheat and wheat itself promises to foot up the handsome total of over 100,000,000 bu for the first half the crop year. The consumption of this country alone is undoubtedly larger than ever before, with flour cheap and vegetables high, and the fact that flour mills all over the country are running on a larger output than usual at this season of the year, seems to prove this claim of a maximum consumption is well founded. So, with decreasing receipts and no let up to exports and home consumption, it may be confidently expected that the turn in the visible to decreasing supplies is near at hand. It seems probable the total amount at accumulating centers will reach \$9,000,000 bu. Bradstreet's for the whole country and Canada may come near 120,000,000 bu, but when these extraordinary supplies begin to run down they may melt away with more rapidity than they accumulated. They surely will if the theory of extremely low reserves in the country is correct. Then let consumers, particularly those across the water, and outside speculation see available supplies begin to dwindle, and there will be a rush to buy that the selling at any time since the price left 80c would not be a "marker" to, That, with all their talk of burdensome supplies, lack of demand and dreadful depression, the foreigner can be easily impressed by signs of a reaction on this side were strong and advancing. Livererpool as a speculative market, and the market exhibiting the first show of firmness in many a long day. Then there are possibilities in the shape of "crop scares" and of the contry that depends principally upon America for upplies, was the first to respond, but at once followed by

was quoted at 78-32 bit and exports from both 1,000,0000 but larger than the week before and over 800,000 is excess of corresponding week last year.

Cash wheat developed considerable strength during the last half of the week, No 2 red being influenced by the sharp advance in futures. The stock of this grade is practically out of the market, being sold against for May delivery and the prices are governed almost entirely by the fluctuations in that for May delivery and the prices are governed almost entirely by the fluctuations in that option. Hard winter continues in good demand for export, but the low stage of water in the river prevents a large outward movement, and during the past week considerable wheat was sold by exporters which they were compelled to ship by rail to the semboard. The offerings of samples were very light, and millers were drowing upon the stock of No 3 and No 4 winter in store for their supplies. With few exceptions the mills have been running full time, but several of them are making arrangements to shut down during the holidays. The receipts last week show a sharp falling off, being the smallest of the crop, 180, 933 bu, against 202,519 bu the week before; should this continue millers will be compelled to supply their wants from the stocks in elevator, as there are said to be very light stocks on hand at their mills, and as usual nearly every year carriers will be in a position to dictate prices. Yesterday No 2 red sold at 684,6686c, No 3 red at 614,262c, No 4 winter at 62c, No 3 hard at 60c, No 2 hard winter at 62c, No 3 hard at 60c. Local stocks are 6,518,335 bu, of which 3,862, 146 bu is No 2 red.

Three States—Towa, Illinois and Ohio—have

Three States-Iowa, Illinois and Ohio-have

ing ground, on the Chicago Board of Trade to the control of the co

have been looking for so long. Friday's close was 374c for Dec, 3742%c bid for Jan, 378c asked for Feb. On yesterday's curb 41%c was bid for May. Outside a shipping demand for No. 3, there was no good cash buying. No 2 could only be sold to shorts, but few outside orders were here and local requirements were light. The latest rates were 37c for No 2, it having sold at 35%c Wednesday, 354c for No 3 white and 36c for No 3 do, recoveries of about ic for these grades from low point of the week.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

The best sustained in value of all the principal cereals is undoubtedly oats. They were forced down to 33% for May when wheat and corn were so demoralized last Wednesday, but popped up again very quickly when this pressure was removed. The fact is, there is a good deal of wholesome respect felt for the long side of oats. It is firmly believed that the short crop of this year is largely overestimated by the Government, and no one appears to care particularly about shorting the market too extensively with this belief in view. Receipts, too, have not been large enough to encourage short selling or increase supplies. During the bast six days the arrivals were 208,980 hu, which was something of an increase, but the stock now on hand of about 165,000 but is smaller than a week ago. This small stock, of which 112,000 but is No. 2, is held very stiffly, and sellers would have controlled the situation had there been sufficient demand, but the approach of the noliday season and the time of the year checked buying materially. Friday's rates were: Special bin this side, No. 2 white, at 34c, No. 3 white and No. 2 color at 33% to 33% c; choice No. 2 and No. 3 color at 350; No. 3 at 31% c; No. 8 white at 31c. East side—No. 3 white at 32c. Track, this side—No. 2 white at 35c; No. 3 at 31% c; No. 8 white and No. 3 color at 34c; No. 2 at 33c.

The situation in flour remains the same as for weeks past. There was no change for the simple reason that trade could not possibly get any duller than it has been. The prospects are any but favorable, as the foreign demand amounts to practically nothing, while jobbers continue to purchase in the same slow manner as they have been doing all season. The holidays are also interfering with business and besides there is a disposition to let stocks run low prior to stock taking, which is usually done at the close of the year. Complaint is general about the slowness of trade, and a feeling of dissatisfaction prevails. Business is about as slow as it possibly can get and will probably remain so until a few weeks after New Year. A feature which has caused some surprise and which cannot be accounted for, is that the demand of late has been switching off from patents over to extra fancy. All season the patent grade has been by far in best request and the change is therefore quite unaccountable. Local dealers place little credence in the large transactions said to have been made in the East. It is stated that one large transaction aggregating 80,000 to 100,000 bis had been put through recently on very favorable terms in New York. The continued heavy production of flour in all sections, in the face of the extreme duliness reported from everywhere, leads one to think that there is something in these large sales, but as yet it has made no impression upon the market. The output of the milis is gradually being reduced. One mill has closed down altogether, while a fire in the boiler room of the Hezel mill in East St. Louis will close it for some time. The weekly output was as follows:

\*\*Last Week\*\* Cap'y week before\*\* 24 hrs.\*\*

|                         | Last<br>week. | Week<br>before. | Cap's  |
|-------------------------|---------------|-----------------|--------|
| arondelet Milling Co    | 800           | 1,000           | 200    |
| oddard Flour Mill Co    | 1,250         | 2,500           | 800    |
| . O. Stanard Milling Co | 6,800         | 9,200           | 3,50   |
| I. B. Eggers & Co       | 1,800         | 1,500           | 425    |
| lezel Milling Co        | 1,800         | 1,500           | 450    |
| . P. Plant Mill Co      | 7.200         | 7,200           | 1.200  |
| auffman Milling Co      | 7,500         | 7,500           | 1,500  |
| ehlor Bros              | 25,000        | 25,000          | 6,000  |
|                         | 8,300         | 3,300           | 1,100  |
| axony Mills             |               | ******          | 600    |
| essinghaus Milling Co   | 3,600         | 3,000           | 600    |
| t. Louis Milling Co     | 5.500         | 5,500           | 1,000  |
| ictoria Mill Co         |               | 5,500           | 1,000  |
| Voestman Mill Co        | 1,000         | 4,500           | 800    |
| parks Mill Co           | 4,400         | 4,600           | 800    |
| ing Flour Mill Co       | 750           | 2,500           | 450    |
| Total                   | 4,300         | 84,600          | 20,428 |

The cotton markets have generally been duil and featureless, and as the holidays are now at hand there will be little doing and no pronounced changes made in prices until after the New Year. All the cotton markets, both in this country and abroad, were closed to business yesterday, and although we start in again on Tuesday, Liverpool will not begin until Wednesday. The market has burely held its own and has been doing well at that. The market seems to have dropped into a rut of inactivity from which it is difficult to lift it. The movement of the crop continues to be very light and indications are that receipts during Jan, 1893, are likely to be 50 to 60 per cent smaller than in Jan, 1892. The local market continues quiet on a basis of 9 13-16c for middling. The cotton markets have generally been

possibilities in the shape of "crop scares" and "war scares" that will produce "short scares," so that really the future begins to reveal brighter prospects for the believers in higher-priced wheat. On Friday May was up to 74%c and July to 73c, closing then at 69%c bid for Dec, 67%c for Jan, 73%c for May and 72%c asked for July.

The Merchants' Exchange was closed yesterday and, though the "curb" room was open, the attendance was light and there was no trading. A firm feeling prevailed and 73%c age was bid for May wheat, as Chicago was quoted at 73%c bid and exports from both coasts for week of 4,247,000 bu were nearly 1,000,000 bu larger than the week before and over 800,000 in excess of corresponding week

kindly remembered his numerous friends on

draw their own conclusion, keeping in view the fact that the New York price for standard export wheat now is 76c, against 1.04 a year ago. If \$1.04 a bu drew only 156,742,000 bu in 157 days from a 612,000,000 bu crop, how comes it that 76c a bu cap have drawn 172,968,000 bu from a 490,000,000 bu crop? Farmers, elevator men, shippers, agents, brokers and millers may answer this question, to suit their own views of the alleged 490,000,000 bu crop of 1892. The market movement and values would seem to suggest a 700,000,000 bu crop.

The farmers who wish to know what sort of control the great millers and speculators already have, and wish to increase and exteud, over the markets for their chief products, may profitably consider what thec ourse of prices has been during the past year for wheat, says the New York Bulletin. The lowest monthly average ever known in the history of the market at New York was for the month of Nov, namely only 75.52c per bu. One has to look back to 1884 to find any price at all approaching this, and in Dec. 1884, although the lowest price recorded for many years was then made, the monthly average for No. 2 red winter wheat was 814c. In no other month in that year was the average so low, nor was there any approach to as low a price in any other rear since 1825. At that time 75c. was quoted as the lowest price for the year, but it was for a class of wheat not now recognized in the market, and there is every reason to suppose that the quotation was much below the average for that month. In the month of Dec. prices have been a little stronger, and this is natural, because the millers' combination has to some extent supplied its requirements for the coming year.

Next Thursday the regular caucus for nominating candidates for the coming Exchange election will be held. From present indications this caucus will name the ticket that will go through, though there may be some opposition at the regular election on the directory and perhaps for the vice-presidencies. There is no opposition to W. T. Anderson for the presidency, and his election seems assured. A new candidate for Vice-President is Roger P. Annan of the commission firm of Annan, Burg & Smith, a popular gentleman on the floor and who has served one time acceptably on the Board of Directors. The only others are D. C. Ball, who is now on the board, and P. P. Conner, who has strong indorsement from many friends in business circles. Numerous candidates for the Board of Directors have come to the front of late. About the strongest ticket that has yet been named is Isaac Mason, the retiring President; Marquard Forster, representing and indorsed by the brewing and barley interest; Amadee B. Cole, the popular young grain merchant; B. L. Slack, Secretary of the United Elevator Co., who will represent the elevator interests of this market, and Harry B. Slaughter, a wide awake progressive pit trader, who knows what the speculative grain trade demands and will work heart and soul for their interests. The provision corner has brought out a candidate lately who promises to make a strong race for a place on the board. This is Geo. W. Sayres. provision corner has brought out a candidate lately who promises to make a strong race for a place on the board. This is Geo. W. Sayres, who has splendid backing from a large circle of friends and business associates, and whose record on the floor gives him a guarantee of a big vote at the coming caucus. D. I. Bushnell, the seed man, and "Doc" Leftwich, from the flour. corner, are also prominent candidates.

on Christmas eve, four years ago, a couple of grain brokers from 'Change were sitting in a Third street resort, and, their hearts open to holiday feelings, backed up by a winning on flour that day, they chipped in for a purse of some 330 and devoted this sum to the purchase of candy to be sent to the different orphan establishments of this city. From this small beginning has grown a fund to which certain Exchange members have subscribed, and which this year reached the handsome total of \$330, each subscriber donating \$5. Those who have this worthy charity in charge are not men who pose as leaders in charitable purposes and religious matters, but are men whose habits are not recognized by temperance advocates and severe moralists, though their hearts are a good deal longer and their minds many times broader than some of their critics. At any rate the recipents of their generosity and untiring work in realizing the fund, will never question any faults that those noble-hearted men may be charged with. With the fund collected this season there were purchased \$90 lbs of turkey, \$30 lbs of nuts, \$300 pounds of candy, nine boxes oranges, ten bbls apples, sixty dozen bunches celery, \$10 lbs tobacco and one gross cora cobpless. The institutions to which these were sent were the \$t. Joseph Orphan Asylum, Fifteenth street and Clark avenue; the German Orphan Asylum on the Natural Bridge road; the \$1. Mary's Orphan Asylum, Fenth and Biddle streets, and the Little Sisters of the Poor, the tobacco and ployes being sent to the old folks at the latter institution. There are some 600 odd children and old folks who will realize what Christmas is through the senerold folks at the latter institution. There are some 600 odd children and old folks who will realize what Christmas is through the generosity of these Exchange members, and these Exchange members will receive from the Recording Angel a great big credit that will offset a multitude of debits that may be charged against them in their record for the past year.

Now that the run of wheat in the Northwest is over, there ought to be an end to the depression from that source. In the Southwest conditions are similar. They were the points that supplied the large excess above the general estimates. In the Ohio Valley the large movement was out of the way several weeks ago, but the surprising receipts at Minneapolis, Superior and Duluth, with a steady movement in the Southwest, with the large additions they made to the accumulated stocks, were the excuse for late heavy depressions. That the end is in sight now begins to be apparent. Not that the depression is gone to stay, but that the weeks and weeks of constant declines are probably past. Cash wheat will not go much lower this year, if there are to be natural results of existing causes. The miracle age is not past, for there is a Canton window, but there is little else than the supernatural that can reduce No. 1 Northern wheat below 63c in Minneapolis, where it sold to Thursday. Spot wheat may not rise materially for some time, as the holidays are naturally dull days. May wheat may settle, after the French war is over, to the value of spot wheat, or near to it possibly, before the speculation gets warmed up to the work of carrying nearly 80,000,000 bu of a visible supply, without finding frest shoulders ready to undertake the burden of it. If the anti-option bill becomes a law, with its natural limitation of operators, all present calculations may be upset, but if untried means are not interposed, people who have wheat in the granary, not subject to interest and storage charges, have no further present cause to dread lower levels, although tels may belong yet to a substantial rise.—[Minneapolis Market Hecord.

During the past three months from the town of Whittier, Cal., over 2,000,000 pounds of English walnuts have been shipped.

PETER NICHOLSON, Pres. ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-Pres. WALKER HILL, Cashier

Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

| Comparative Statement. | lan. 1        | . 18             | 88.                  |
|------------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts    | 21            | OLL              | 00                   |
| Total                  | \$482,        | 530              | 23                   |
| Capital, full paid     | \$200,<br>70, | 740<br>72<br>716 | 00<br>71<br>90<br>62 |
| Total                  |               |                  | 23                   |

A. T. KELLEY, Pres. Kelley-Goodfellow Shoe Co. EPHEON CATLIN, Capitalist.
ALONZO C CHURCH, V. Pres. Wiggins Ferry Co.
WALKER HILL, Cashier. DANIEL S. HOLMES of John A. Holmes & Co. F. W. Humphrey & Co. F. G. Niedeinchaus, Pres. Saml. M. Kennard, Pres. J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.

DIRECTORS: ALVAH MANSUR, Pres. Mansur & Tebbetts Imp. Co ALVAH MANSUR, Pres. Mansur & Con. Patter Nicholson, "Dayid Nicholson," Geo. W. Uppike, Director Central Trust Co. John W. Turker, Prés. St. Joe Gas Co. F. G. NIEDRINGHAUS, Pres. St. Louis Stamping Co.

\$1,797,330 47 5,526 64 947,973 41

\$2,750,830 52

500,000 00 359,284 62 85,432 91 1,806,112 99

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If you get 4 per cent instead of 3 per cent, you increase your interest receipts 33 1-3 per cent.

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Acts as Administrator, executor, curator, guardian, trustee, etc. Becomes SURETY on BONDS Required by Law, Furnishes Certificates and Guarantees of Title.

## LIBERAL INTEREST ALLOWED on DEPOSITS

strangely enough, affected the turkey sales of some of the leading dealers here. One firm that usually shipped one to two cars of turkeys to Pittsburg falled to get the usual big order for the toothsome gobbiers and the explanation offered was that Carnegie would give no turkeys to his men this Christmas. It appears he usually purchased 5,000 to 7,000 turkeys for his employes.

The trade in apples, potatoes, cabbage, etc., did not appear to be as active or as extensive as in the preceding week. The demand for foreign fruits, nuts, bananas, etc., was remarkably large. The demand for oranges was good throughout and at prices that were entirely satisfactory to the trade. V. Scalzo, Son & Co., Ginocchio Bros., M. Cafferata, Sons & Co., the Gerber Fruit Co., St. Louis Fruit Co., Barnhardt Mercantile Co., the Gunn Fruit Co., all unite in saying it was the busiest Christmas week in their experience.

John E. Hagerty: "I notice some interesting notes in the street gossip Sunday. For instance, getting pheasants from London and selling them to St. Louisans at \$4 a pair. I have no doubt there are a good many men in England who will pay that for the birds, but I stand ready to pay,\$5 for the photograph of any man in St. Louis that will pay these prices. I don't mind teiling you that we will have some white deer carcasses from China next week, but I don't want you to say anything about it till I show you the stuff. They should have been here for Christmas. Yes, they will paralyze the natives."

It was a most favorable week for the shipping, receiving and selling the great supplies of poultry, game and eggs which came here to meet the heavy demand at Christmas. Prices remained remarkably steady and turkey did a number of dealers who held back till Saturday, the last day when there was quite a rush for the current receipts. In this connection, it might be said that while prices here were good and firm all week the markets of Chicago, Minneapolis and other points broke badly on the 22d.

points broke badly on the 22d.

Los Angeles, Cal.: A north wind commenced blowing this morning in the San Gabriel Valley and has done considerable damage to the orange crop in that region. The wind did not exceed twenty-four miles an hour, but the trees were so heavily laden that the fruit was readily whipped off. The damage was the most along the foothills. At Azusa Sierra Madra, Lamanda Park, and Altamena, north of Pasadena, lit is estimated that 25 per cent of the crop is destroyed. It is reported, but not corroborated that the loss at Riverside is even greater. It was exactly at this time last year that the windstorm occurred, which destroyed a quarter of the entire crop of Southern California. This present blow has not been so widespread, so the total damage will be less.

Alfred Pennington: "I was pleased to see the Post-Dispatch last Sunday urge the lady collectors in the produce trade, and they should do the collecting in most lines of business. The bond and security companies would suffer much thereby and the tax they levy on business by going on the bonds of so many young men intrusted with the handling of money, would be removed from the business which is already taxed too much. When in business in Indianapolis a few years ago I had a young lady for bookkeeper and cashier, and she collected bills every day that I could not get. It is not so easy for many of these people in the produce trade to "stand off" a a young lady when she calls for the money, as it would be to dispose of the young man when he calls for it. Yes, sir, I indorse it. Help the girls, and the benenicial results will soon be visible."

The billy goat immortalized in poetry in this department two weeks ago, has been unintentionally making history of an amusing character ever since. The shipper of the animal, who thought he was doing the commission merchant a favor, will never know the full extent of the misery and annoyance suffered by the custodian of the odoriferous animal before a purchaser became visible. Strangely enough, the first man to talk business as a buyer—after the treacherous billy held the walk, tied to a post for hearly a week, was Mike Cooney of cafe fame. Mr. Cooney drove up one evening in his wagon; he caught sight of the captive at the awning post. He was rather impressed with the fine chin whisters and handsome galways and said to himself: "Just

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\$10,500 East St. Louis Funding 5s. \$11,000 Evansville (Ind.) Funding 5s. \$10,000 Bell County (To.) ,000 Bell County (Tex.) 6s. 000 Gainesville (Tex.) 6s. 35,000 Gainesville (Tex.) 65.

\$5,000 Kerrville (Tex.) Echool 6s.

\$5,000 Bryan (Tex.) Water 6s.

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\$5,000 St. Louis Real Estate first mortgage,
wo years, 6 per cent.

\$5,600 St. Louis Real Estate, five years, 7 per

ent.
3 sharss St. Louis Sanitary Co.
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WHITAKER & HODGMAN, BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.

what I want for me little girls to play with on the lawn." A pony he had already for his boys. "Weldner, what do you want for that goat?" "Mike, you can have him for \$5." The cafe manager never gives the price asked, is something or a bluffer in his way and promptly responded. "I'll give asked, is something or a bluffer in his way and promptly responded. "I'll give you \$4." Mr. Weldner would have parted with the nuisance at half the price, and he hastened to say: "Well Mike, you can have him." "Put him in the wason. Charge him up till Icome again." The men rushed out glad to be rid of the pest and threw him in hastily. The darkey who drives Mike's wagon got a good whift of the boquet surrounding the goat, which was thick enough to cut with a knife. The night was cold, and partially suppressed the terrible odor, and strange as it may seem, Mike's olfactories were never reached with it. When Mr. Cooney's better half met him at the door she promptly grabbed her nose and asked him where he had been and what was the matter with his clothes. He looked bewildered, but the darkey explained the cause of the offensive smell. Billy got his freedom at once, in the yard. One of the girls rushed out to play with the new visitor, but he rushed for the unsuspecting girl, threw her up into the cold night air seven or eight feet and before she struck the lawn his head was again under her dress, and she narrowly escaped being impaled on the sharp, crooked horns. The uproar for awhile was terrible. Mike saw he made a bad investment, a wicked billy goat whose fragrance freighted the atmosphere. Next morning the same rig, containing the humble and innocent-looking William, pulled up in froat of Mr. Weldner's store. "Come and take this thing out of my wagon." "I don't want him. You bought him and must pay for him. I made returns for that goat last night." "I don't give a — what you did. I'll never pay for him. You can

STOCK BOOKS NOW OPEN.

## THE LUCAS SHIP ENTERPRI

SALE OF STOCK. The MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND OCEAN NAVIGATION CO. having

THE FIRST FREIGHT STEAMER OF THE LUCAS TYPE

TO PLY BETWEEN

St. Louis and Ports of Mexico, the West Indies and South America,

## NOW OFFERS TO THE PUBLIC ONE ISSUE OF ITS STOCK.

Limited to 75,000 Shares at \$3.00 per Share. The stock is full paid and non-assessable, its par value being \$10.00 per Share.

> Subscriptions Payable: 1-3 on Application, 1-3 in 80 Days, Balance in 4 Months,

STOCK WILL BE ISSUED ON FIRST PAYMENT,

and held in trust by The St. Louis Trust Company, as trustee, to deliver to subscribers when final installments are paid.

### THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND OCEAN NAVIGATION CO.

Chartered by the State of Illinois in 1889, with a full paid capital stock of Five Million Dollars in shares of Ten Dollars each, is THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN PARENT COMPANY.

ITS SOURCES OF PROFIT. L. Operating ocean ships, connecting by a continuous all-water route the great producing and consuming cities of the valleys of the Mississippi, the Ohio and the Missouri, with the markets of which the present style SPANISH AMERICA of ships are unable to reach, necessitating rehandling of freight, damage to goods, costly delays and transfers. This alone will yield large returns.

2. Exclusive control of the right to build vessels under its patents, with tonnage royalties from the licensing of sub-companies in the United States and other countries.

3. Subsidies from several republics of Spanish America, in which long and shallow rivers are the only internal means of transportation. 4. THE YEARLY NET REVENUE OF ONE STEAMER, conservatively estimated on reasonably low freight rates, is \$510,000.

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The Steamer under contract will carry 1,500 tons of freight (100 car loads). freight business alone a round trip every EARNING \$45.000 each trip, making three weeks. All expenses of trip estimated at \$15,000. Lowest estimate, not profits, of each trip,

\$30,000. Books are now open and subscriptions to stock will be received at the following places:

LAFAYETTE BANK, South Broadway.

JEFFERSON BANK, Jefferson and Franklin avenues.

PHILIP F. SHIRMER, 412, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE, Telephone Building, Tenth and Olive.

FURNITURE BOARD OF TRADE, Franklin Bank Building, Fourth and Franklin avenue.

LUMBERMAN'S EXCHANGE, 19 S. Broadway.

JOHN GRETHER, Real Estate, Turner Building, 304 North Eighth street.

M'LEAN REAL ESTATE CO., 303 Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.

OFFICE OF EHE MISSISSIPI RIVER & OCEAN NAVIGATION CO., 218 North Eighth reet (Mexican Consulate), St. Louis, Mo.

JAMES E. CLARK, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS SUBSCRIPTER.

JAMES E. CLARK, secretary.

JOHN F. CAHILL, President.

Among the well-known citizens who have become interested in this enterprise are that following: James Bannerman, Meyer, Bannerman Saddlery Co.; Cyrns P. Walbridge, President Merrill Drug Co.; Joseph Franklin, Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.; Alex H. Smith, ex-President Merchants' Exchange; John B. Harlow, Postmaster; Wm. J. Kinsella, Hanley & Kinsella Conde and Spice Co.; Frank Shapleigh, A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co.; Chas. A. Drach, Chas. A. Drach Electrotype Co.; S. H. Hoffman, architect; Dr. Enno Sander, manufacturing chemist; Dr. E. Preetorius, Westliche Post; J. F. Imbs, J. F. Imbs Co., millers; Richard Walsh, Secretary Builders' Exchange; Wm. H. Woodward, President Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.; Estill McHenry; Henry L. Sutton, Real Estate; William L. Thomas, Treasurer Missouri Press Association; C. B. Smith, Manager R. G. Dun & Co.; George A. Bannantine, President St. Louis Galvanized from Works; F. Galonnie, Manager St. Louis Exposition; H. G. Ellis, President Farm Implement Association; Judge Thomas J. Portis, C. L. Thompson, Insurance; D. P. Lippincott, N. K. Fairbank & Co., James E. Clark, J. E. Clark & Co.; H. J. Meyer, Meyer Bros. Drug Co.; Claes & Lehnbeuter Manufacturing Co.; Chas. S. Osborn The Associated Press; A. M. Hellmann, A. M. Hellman & Co.; J. L. Calhoun, Manager Adams Express Co.; E. S. Guignon, E. S. Guignon & Bro., Real Estate; Andrew H. Lucas, Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co.; Robert P. Tansey, President St. Louis Transfer Co.; H. B. Robertson, Monterey & Mexican Guif Railway; J. B. Carpenter, Manager New Home Sewing Machine Co.; Joseph F. Wangler, President Wangler Boller Works Co.; J. G. W. Steedman, President Curtis & Co. Manufacturing Co.; Philip P. Shirmer, Merchants' Exchange; Hon. D. H. Armstrong, ex-United States Senator; Dwight Tredway, Greeley-Burnham Grocery Co.; Frank R. O'Neil, N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co.; Frank R. O'Neil, N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co.; F. E. Dickle, New Home Sewing Machine Co.; J. W. Clemens, capitalist;

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CAPITAL STOCK ..... \$5,000,000

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For further information call or address

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ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. The payment of principal and interest of each Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) of these bonds is secured by a deposit with the ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. of Twenty-free Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) carefully selected FIRST MORFGAGE LOANS on highly improved and productive real estate, as not exceeding 50 per cent of its actual value, which gives to the holder of each bond a margin of 150 per cent, which assures perfect safety and absolute security, thus making them a most desirable investment.

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Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts. Surplus, \$500,000.

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Geo. A. Baker, Geo. W. Parker, Geo. E. Leighton, Geo. W. Parker, Geo. E. Leighton, B. B. Graham, Hugh Mch. ...

Geo. S. Myers, Wm. H. Lee, Edw. Mailinckrodt, WM. E. HUGHE O. TOMPKINS, Treasurer, WM. E. HUGHE O. TOMPKINS, Treasurer, ALLOWS INTEREST ON ALL DEPOSITE.

Fruits.

se Persimmons-The little on the mar-

Vegetables.

Pointoes—There was little new to note in the biato market. While the receipts are not excesse the stocks in the hands of dealers was large. Deand for the eating varieties is light, and while the arket was no lower the tendency is to lower prices, arket was no lower the tendency is to lower prices, esceding varieties are beginning to move, it as those go direct from dealers' stocks they held firm. We quote: Rose and peerless, 19470e; burbanks and helvon, occools: mixed, widou per bu. Esles—Lear Minnesota burbanks at cirack. co track.

Onleans—There was a scarcity of choice, and for hich there was a good demand at steady rices; anything below a fancy did of meet an ursent demand, but as the stocks of all inds are light, all efferings tound fair sale. We note: Fair to choice red at \$1.05ml, 15; common, 5cc \$1, yellow 95cm \$2.05 per bu.

Rutabagas—The demand was good at 30c per bu at \$1.25 per bil.

r 1966. Beets—Demand good at \$3 per bbl. Lurnips—Fair supply and demand at \$1.25 % bbl. Hubbard Squash—Large, \$2.25, and small. .75 per doz.

Aubbard Squash—Layer, 4...2.
15 per dox.
15 per dox.
16 truce—Fair receipts of Southern and deliveries
home-grown. Demand good at \$6 per box for
athern and \$(61.25 per box for home-grown.
\$pinach—Fair sale at \$1.7502 per bol
and \$6.50 per bbl and

Peanuts—Farmers' stock, 112@214c; choice and anc) brands of cleaned, 412@414c; choice and Walnuts—California, 11@12c; choice, 12c; Chilli, 11c; black domestic, 50c; choice, 12c; fancy, 10@12c' Almonds—New California, 16@17c; Taragona, 7.2 lec ♥ B.
Brazil > uts—Choice, 8@9c; fancy, 9@10c ♥ B.
Cocoanuta—Selling at \$45.50 ♥ 1.000 and \$4.50

100.

Hazelnuts—Nominal at 214@3c 7 b.

Hickorynuts—New sheilbark nominal at \$1.25

rge at 60c per bu. Old have been selling at 40@50 Chestnuts-Italian sell at 10@12c 7 b.

On the Curb.

The 'curb' room was open for a couple hours this forenoon, but the attendance of traders was elim and there was no trading at all. A strong feeling was evident in wheat and as high as 75% 5% was bid for May, but there were no sellers at all. Chicago quoted on 'curb' as 75% of Fig. bid for May. The exports for wheat from both coasts of 4, 247,000 but were nearly 1,000,000 but larger than the week before. For May corn 42% was bid. Provisions.

Provisions.

Productions.

No trading and the following prices represent Friday's market.

Fork—Standard mess old jobbing at \$15.25; on orders. \$15.75@16, according to brand.

Laz same standard mess old jobbing at \$15.25; on orders. \$15.75@16, according to brand.

Laz same standard mess old jobbing at \$15.25; on orders.—Boulders at \$150; nminal.

Laz same standard mess old jobbing at \$15.25; on cash orders.—Boulders at \$150; nminal.

Laz same standard standard color of the same standard standard color of the same standard standard color of the same standard standa

tony—There is very little doing in flour at pres-as orders are light from all sections. There er is much trade at this time of the year, as job-iet atock run low prior to their angual stock ing at the first of the new year. No sales re-ted to-day, as the Merchants' Exchange was all the stock of the section of the section of the gred. We quote the market as follows:

Butter-The market continues in a most unsatisfactory condition, and is about as dull as it possible can get. Dealers complain about an insusually ligh consumption demand for the high priced stock, an such table goods as could be bought for 25c to 28 sold to best advantage. The advanced prices have induced many consumers to use the substitute induced many consumers to use the substitute. consumption demand for the high priced stock, and and an anis, were buying aparingly; stocks which were large have been well cleaned up, and the let up in the demand had no material affect on prices. The advanced prices have fallen off sharply the light of the prices of the stocks have fallen off sharply the light of the prices are did to be a substitute for the stocks have fallen off sharply the light of the prices are did to be a substitute for butter, and it will be a rather stocks have fallen off sharply the light of the prices are difficult matter to get this class of trade to come back to the use of the genuine article, and the substitute for butter, and it will be a rather the prices are difficult matter to get this class of trade to come back to the use of the genuine article, and the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the are are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the prices and prices. We quote: Fix No. 2, \$202.25 per bux, several prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price and prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price and prices are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price are placed in a peculiar position in regard to the price ar

 
 Creamery
 28@29 Choice
 25@26

 Choice separator
 25@26 Choice
 25@26

 Gathered cream
 25@26 Seconds
 21@23

 Cold storage stock
 22.23 Common
 15@18

 Holl
 13@16 Country packed
 4@ 5

 Near-by
 13@16 Country packed
 12@14
 

Fair to choice. To The Took to choice. 4190 519
Game—Receipts this morning were fair and the condition averaged good. The large effectings of dressed and live poultry cut down the demand some, but not enough to affect prices. Quali and grouse was in the best request, current receipts selling readily. All others were maintain prices. We quote:

Frairie chicken—Dark, \$5: light, \$4.75. Pheasants—Natives, \$6: Northern, \$5.50. Quall, \$1.40. Snipe, \$1.400. 150. Ducks—canva-backs, \$5.66; mailard, \$3: teal, \$2: mixed, \$1.50; woodcock, \$5.50.0. Turkeys—Toms, loc; hens, \$6.78. pigeons and squabs, \$1. Rabbits—Missouri and Illinois, \$1.25; Kansas, \$1.10; jack, \$1.50. Squirrels, 40050c # doz. Venison—Carcasses, \$25.50. and lise with the same content of the co

Live Venls-Owing to the large offering of poultry, most of which was selling at reasonably low prices, the demand for voals was very light. Prices show no material chance, but the movement was very small. We quote Choice fat, 49,25c; man, 42,415c; heretice, rough and thin, 22,225c; heretice, rough and thin, 22,225c; heretice, rough and thin, 22,225c; heretice, rough and thin, 22,25c; heretice, rough and rough and

Wool.

TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

TEXAS, IMPIAN TRRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

8 to 12 menths.

Choice medium 22 #23
Fair medium. 20 #21
Fine medium. 18 #20
Coarse and low 15 #21
Light fine. 17 #318
Light fine. 17 #318
Light fine. 12 #314
Hard burry. 13 #314
Hard burry. 13 #314
Hard burry. 12 #334 

The market has ruled quite steady for some time past on all kinds save opossum. The latter have been rather dull and, according to present indications, are liable to continue that way. The prevaling fashions have given mink a better tone and they are ruling quite firm. Raccoon and skunk are selling readily at quotations.

65 50 40 25 85 65 45 25 110 90 60 35 85 65 40 25 7 00 5 00 3 50 2 00 6 00 4 00 3 00 2 00 10 00 75 50 2 50 1 00 75 40 20 2 00 1 25 75 40 90 70 40 20 75 55 30 15

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

easy on green. Uncured stock sells a little below the price of cured.

On Selections.

Green salted, No. 2...446 Green salted. ...34944 Green salted, No. 2...446 Green salted. ...34944 Green salted. ...3494

Seeds and Castor Beans. [Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to pection and inspector's weight.]

(Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.)

Grass Secds—Receipts of all kinds of grass seeds have been vers—light for some time past, which is to be expected at this time of the year, and consequently little doing. There is no particular demand, yet all offerings meet with ready sale upon arrival. Latest sales of clover were at \$5.50 per but for transly and poor, to \$762.10 for the best. A car German millet soid early in the week at 48c, but nothing done lately; mixed millet is nominally quotable at \$56.945c. Redtop is quotable at 306.95c, and timothy at \$1.9062, but no sales of consequence have been made lately at \$1.861.20 per 100 lbs.

Flaxseed—Nominally unchanged. Nothing done. Latest sales were at \$1.05.

Hempseed—Saiable at \$1.40, pure test.
Castor Reans—Market quiet. Offerings light and no special demand. Prime quotable at \$1.45. Sack lots sell at a few cents less.

Mixcellaneous Markets.

Miscellaneous Markets

Broom Corn—Most of the stock is now in hands of dealers, and they are holding quite firmly, but at the same time receivers of the occasional cars coming have to shade prices in order to sell. Dealers report a fair business for this time of the year. Common quotable a: 3634gs; fair at 4644gc; choice at 5604gs. Crooked and damaged half price.

Pop Corn—New quotable at 34614gc and old at 1620 % b.

Chicago Market Letter.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—There was a fair sprinkling of Board of Trade operators sprinkling of Board of Trade operators around the corridors of the building during the forencon. They occupied themselves for the most part in fruitless guesses as to who was at the bottom of the deai in wheat. The mysterious clique maintains its incognito well, and its personnel is so far a matter, of mere conjecture. The cablegrams reflected the strength which for a rew days has characterized the Chicago market. Beerbohm's quoted California wheat for prompt shipment 9d per quarter higher, the English country markets firmer, and wheat and flour at Paris higher. The advance in wheat in the latter market was quoted 40 centimes, or the equivalent of 24ac, per bu higher, and flour 10 centimes dearer. English farmers' deliveries for the week were 30,478 qrs, at an average price of 25s 9d, compared with 54,799 qrs at 26s 9d, compared with 54,799 qrs at 26s 4d on the week preceding. The wheat scrop of Great Britain turns out to be worse than the worst estimates previously advânced concerning it. The yield for England, Scotland and Wales is officially stated to be only 58,560,000 bu and including Ireland, the total is only 60,810,000 bu that is 4,000,000 bu under lowest previous estimate and the grain is said to be of poor quality. The shipments for the week from both coasts of this country of wheat and flour were equal to 4,247,000 bu, compared with \$2,277,020 bu on the week before. There was a firmer feeling on the curb. May wheat, which yesterday closed with sellers at 77%c, was in request at 78c, and some s nail lots changed hands at 784gc, and even 784gc was obtained for a little. There was a firmer feeling on the curb. May wheat, which pester day closed with sellers at 77%c, was in request at 78c, and some s nail lots changed hands at 784gc, and even 784gc was obtained for a little. There was a forthing done in corn or provisions. Monday will be observed as a close holiday, and no market news will be forthcoming. Business on the board will be resumed as usual on Tuesday morning. around the corridors of the building during

TO CALIFORNIA

VIA THE TRUE SOUTHERN ROUTE. The Texas & Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways have shortened up their running time west of Texarkana and El Paso, conse quently the trip in the Through Pullman Iron Mountain route, 9:30 p. m. daily, will be quickened by six hours. Try this popular winter line. Descriptive and illustrated folders at city office, or Union Depot.

K. and L. of H. News. Ivy Council, K. and L. of H., celebrated their first anniversary with a literary and musical entertainment last Friday evening.
Grand Commander W. A. Hobbs, Grand
Council of Missouri, A. L. of H., has arranged to visit all the subordinate lodges
within his jurisdiction. The dates of his
visits will be as follows:
Future, Dec. 27; DeSoto, Dec. 28; Excelsior,
Dec. 29; Missouri, Jan. 2; John A. Sloan, Jan. 8;
Lafayette, Jan. 4; Garratt, Jan. 6; Columbia,
Jan. 10; Humboldt, Jan. 11; Irene, Jan. 12;
Ivy, Jan. 18; Madison, Jan. 16; Jackson, Jan.
17; St. Louis. Jan. 18; Des Peres, Jan. 20;
Mytle, Jan. 24; Mozart, Jan. 26; Garfield,
Jan. 27; Washington, Jan. 26; Marquette,
Feb. 6; Daniel Webster, Feb. 7.

zer or Ginger Ale, which is pure and wholesome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you, spoils your drink.

Want a Market Place. An association known as the Market Gardeners', Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Association has been organized for the purducts on a centrally located street in St.
Louis. For some time past the hucksters
have been crowded down on Third street,
between O'Fallon and Christy avenue. As
the members of the association have between
1,000 and 1,200 wagons crowded into this territory they claim that there is a scramble
there night and day for a good location.

Pittsburg Gas Coke. All sizes delivered promptly. BERRY-HORN COAL CO., 510 Pine street.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sundan Morning, December 25, 1892.

held last week, a resolution was adopt-ed authorizing the President to appoint a committee of five to "take into considera tion what further facilities and extensions are needed by this company to enable it to operate its lines to the best advantage, as to extent and economy, and thus meet the bligations of this company to the public in the fullest degree for a satisfactory rapid

transit within the city limits." Power was given to the committee to negotiate officially with the rapid transit commissioners, the officers of the city and other necessary authorities in relation to the desired extension of facilities. The committee appointed consists of J. Pierpont Morgan, chairman; Russell Sage, Samuel Sloan, George Bliss and R. M. Gallaway. This ac-tion is full of significance. It implies, first, that the astute financiers of the Manhartan directors believe that the rapid transit commissioners' tunnel project may prove im-practicable; and second, that in the event of its failure the Manhattan elevated stands ready and waiting for the opportunity to

its failure the Manhattan elevated stands ready and waiting for the opportunity to carry out the projects which were so dear to the heart of the elder Gould, but which can be much more easily accomplished now that the public prejudice against the name of Gould has not to be overcome. The rapid transit commission has published the terms of sale of the franchise to construct and operate the tunnel under Broadway and other streets from the Battery to the city limits.

The franchise is to be offered at public auction in the City Hail rotunda on Dec. 29. The bayer will be obliged to pay 10 per cent of the amount bid and deposit \$1,000,000 as a guarantee. The corporation is to have a capital stock of \$50,000,000 and may issue bonds to the amount of \$50,000,000. The maximum rate of fare over the whole line is to be sents. These and other conditions tend to make the project far from inviting to private capitalists. Although the commission's offer was made public over a foother ago, no effort so far as is known has been made toward the organization of a syndicate to undertake the work. Estimates made by engineers as to the cost of completing the road place it at between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Including rolling stock and other incidental expenses, the latter figure is considered to be much nearer the probable expenditure necessary to be made. The payment of 5 per cent per year on \$100,000,000. The hanhattan for the year ended June 30 last were \$4,912,765. Thus, supposing the new road to do the same amount of business as the Manhattan and to be run at the same ratio of operating expenses, it would just about pay 5 per cent on the layestment.

as the Manhattan and to be run at the same ratio of operating expenses, it would just about pay 5 per cent on the investment.

It is only fair to presume that it would do as great business as the Manhattan. The growth of the city will keep pace with its rapid transit improvements. The travel on the horse-car lines was not lessened by the building of the elevated lines. Nor would the Manhattan's business probably be lessened by the tunnel line. And, on the other hand, the tunnel line would probably do as

the tunnel line would probably do as blg a business as the elevated lines. But capital is never attracted to a new enterprise which offers, ifeverything is favorable, a return of 5 or even 6 per cent. There must be possibilities much greater than that to make up for the possibilities of failure, which as severy man who has accumulated money knows, attends every new enterprise in the proportion of perhaps one hundred possibilities of failure to one of success. Moreover, there is nothing attractive to capital in an offer made by a government, hemmed in as it is by all sorts of restrictions, tempered as it is by the regard for popular prejudices. Capital prefers to work in less open fields, and to be restricted only by the general laws of the community. Undoubtedly the tunnel plan is the best which the Rapid Transit Commissioners could devise in accordance with the terms of the law and the apparent popular desires on the subject.

The President of the Rapid Transit Commission recently expressed the opinion that there would be a bid for the franchise on Dec. 29, and that work would begin very soon. If there is no bid, he says the commissioners will wait and then offer the franchise again. In case it is not finally taken, he says that the city may build the road and then sell the lease to the highest bidder. In spite of this wail street generally holds to the belief that the franchise will not be taken. An additional reason for this belief is that the Manhattan's committee represents the strongest financial interest of this country. Hence, this tunnel scheme, if accomplished attal, must be carried out without the assistance of the financial powers of the first magnitude. Then will come the Manhattan's chance. The company has been steadily increasing its facilities during recent years. It has been laying duit tracks on the Third tracks for express trains, with a loop at the battery and with some other minor changes, the Manhattan could supply rapid transit facilities for the city. The committee has been at work this

THE MONEY MARTS.

In mand have been throughout the recent decline.

The Post's financial article says: Except for a steady bidding up of Manhattan Elevated stock, which gained 4½ points to day before the market closed there was practically no change whatever in prices. The movement in Manhattan has been interesting for some time and has accompanied the efforts of a powerful city transit syndicate to get at least partial control of our elevated roads. Behind the occasional eager scrambles of room speculators to get the stock, there has been a genuine and steady demand, quite as likely to have come from the present owners as from others aspiring to ownership. The bank statement of to-day had been awaited with rather languid curiosity, and was received apathetically. The statement was, however, remarkably favorable, a result due no doubt to the fresh money supply attracted to the loan market by the week's excessive rates.

The week's decrease in outstanding loans, coming along with the disproportionately small decrease of actual cash holdings, illustrates closely enough the character of the week's money market. The attitude of the linvesting public in the presence of our currency entanglements is a matter of the very highest importance, because on this hangs the past week, except that each of the unfavorable factors seems to have become intensified. The amount of gold shipped to

the past week, except that each of the unfavorable factors seems to have become intensified. The amount of gold shipped to Europe this week was \$4,000,000 against \$4,250,000 last week. The stock market except for the slump in the industrials on Monday has been dull, but prices are generally lower than those of a week ago. Some stocks, for instance, Chicago Gas, Distilling and Reading, are materially lower. The cause for the decline in stocks had been the same that has existed for a long time, namely the strength of sterling exchange, the loss of gold and the fears entertained that further losses of gold may bring about a derangement of our currency.

It is pleasing to turn from contemplation of the blue side of things to a bright feature of the stock market, namely Manhattan, which has been going up steadily all the week, and is now selling at nearly the highest price this year, that is, the highest since 1857. At the meeting of the directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Co., held last week, a resolution was adopted authorizing the President to appoint a committee of five to "take into considera." TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS.

## TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS.

Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys

Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Fellows' Building, and room 14 Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following MISSOURI.

Sleeveholder-Wm, Jones, assignor of one-half to M, E. Barron, St. Louis. Skiving machine-Herbert Masterson, as-signor to himself and J. A. Linhardt, Jefferson City.
Shutter fastener—Frank Mesker, assignor to Mesker & Bro., St. Louis.
Car coupling—John A. Williams, Ozark.
Drying kiln for lumber—Herman C. Zappert, St. Louis.

pert, st. Louis.

TEXAS.

Bale tie—Prosper Bordon, Waco.
Planter—Jas. C. Cayton, Thornton.
Nut-lock—James E. Crisp, assignor of one-half to W. W. Brooks, Brownwood.
Quilting attachment for sewing machines—John S. Dickey, Blanket.
Oar-lock attachment—Jos. R. Livingston,

Oar-lock attachment—Jos. R. Livingston, Velasco.
Apparatus for feeding Seed cotton to gins— Stephen D. Murray, assignor to R. W. Burr, Dallas.
Mole-trap—Geo. Nelson, assignor of one-half to R. File, Livingston.
Flow—Richard G. Roach, Lebanon.
Fire-kindler—Silas M. N. Rogers, Bells.
Press—Chas. M. Terrell and G. T. Bartlett San Antonio.

ARKANSAS.

ARKANSAS.

Railway pump or water-elevator—Hiram
D. Layman, Little Rock.

D. Layman, Little Rock.

TRADE MARKS.

Essential feature—The word "Midget", applicable to candles. Used since May 15, 1892. Candy Bros., St. Louis, Mo. Essential feature—The portrait of Louis Turner, M. D., and the words "Slaker Herbs," applicable to labels, wrappers, etc., for proprietary medicines. Used since Jan. 1, 1872. Turner Shaker Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and Union Village, O.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE, ST. Louis, Dec. 21, 1892.-All tax-payers on real estate, personal property or street sprinkling are respectfully requested to call at my office immediately, in order to avoid a penalty imposed after Jan. 1.

HY. ZIEGENHEIN, Collector of the Revenue.

PRINCETON GLEE CLUB.

Programme of the College Boys' Concert to Be Given Here. The Princeton Glee, Banjo and Mandolin ment Hall next Saturday evening. The clubs will reach St. Louis at noon Saturday. In the alternoon a reception and tea has been arranged at the University Club. After the concert in the evening the St. Louis Club will give the boys a reception,

"Warble" Carmina Princetonia
Mr. McAlpin and Club.
"Hunting Song" De Koven Glee Club. ..... De Koven "Serenata" .... Mandolin Club. "Caprice"..... Arranged by Woodcock, '93
Banjo Club. "Steps Song" Glee Club. ..... Carter, '88

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

The Bohn Shaft to Be Opened-Shipment From the Iron Mine—Work on the Lime King—Heavy Shipments From the Humboldt—Work on the Enterprise.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 24.-The Bohn workings which have been watched so closely by all interested in mining for some months ast, have now reached a most interesting

the shaft will be in ore by Monday. Operations were begun on Sept. 28, 1891, and a care of Carbonate Hill ran in their direction and that large ore bodies would certainly be encountered if the shaft could capital secured to contend with the big flow capital secured to contend with the big flow of water that was sure to be encountered. A diamond drill was at once put in operation, and at a depth of 480 feet the mineral was encountered. Sinking at once ensied, and they had gotten 460 feet when the long-looked for water burst in on them and for months they have been battling with it, the shaft being literally lined with pumps. Slowly but surely the water has been battled with for nearly a year, and only last month was the victory won and sinking resumed. Now, as above stated, success seems assured. Sinking is progressing rapidly and on Tuesday the first indications of contact were met with at a depth of 471 feet, while this morning the contact was thoroughly opened up and is regarded as being as fine as any ever opened up in the camp. The shaft is timbered for over 350 feet, and the mine is in every respect in splendid condition and all eyes now center at the coming big strike that can be looked for any day next week.

The lessees now working at the Iron mine are taking out and shipping quite a quantity of good mineral. A good contract has been made with Pueblo parties and shipments will be continuous throughout the winter.

The Vanderbilt, a once celebrated mine of this camp, that has lain idde for a number of years past, resumed work again on last Tuesday. It is believed that several excellent ore bodies still exist in the mine, and lying as it does, directly between two of the finest mining fills in the camp, it seems almost a certainty that with proper development work new ore bodies will be found.

A good strike was recently made in the New Erra property. The mineral consists of the usual gold ore of that section and is very rich. Development of this new find will be thorough and arrangements are now going forward for steady shipments.

The Lime king people have just gotten their workings out of hard rock and have entered a body of soft dolomitic lime. The shaft is now down over 400 feet and two feet a day is being driven with the likelihood that 100 fee

freezing, so steam pipes have been laid under the ore bins and shipments will continue as usual.

After a brief suspension of work, during which time many improvements were made, the Thespian mine again started work this week. A winze is now being sunk through the lime in the \$25-foot level and this will be carried down to the contact where it is believed a good ore body will be opened up. From a geological point of view, there must be mineral in the Thespian ground, and the management propose to find it.

The soft ochre has again been met with in the St. Mary's. It is impregnated with lead sand, highly mineralized, and makes a very desirable smelting ore, running as it does, twenty ounces silver and a slight iron excess. A few years ago very rich ore was taken from this mine, several lots of this same stuff running as high as 400 ounces to the ton.

The rock in the Sixth street shaft is now very heavily stained, which is a most encouraging sign and it is only a question of a short ime before the big body of mineral known to exist will be disclosed. The water difficulties have been entirely overcome.

A half interest in the six months bond held on the Solomon mine attreede was purchased this week for \$30,000. The mineral is constantly improving and the last shipment netted \$27 to the ton. In this same section—a fine strike was made this week in the Yellow Jacket mine consisting of a five-foot vein of amethyst quartz carrying native silver and assaying from 250 to 375 ounces to the ton. It is the intention to run a tunnel through Mammoth Mountain at Creede. In this work a number of big properties will be tapped. The mine company to do this work has been incorporated at \$1,000,000.

Clear Creek County has been doing some great work during the year, and it is reliably stated that by Jan. 1 that section can be put down as having produced \$2,000,000 for the year less?

great work during the year, and it is reliably stated that by Jan. 1 that section can be put down as having produced \$2,000,000 for the year 1892. The prosperity of that section is in a great measure due to the certainty of the fissure veins which abound in that county. The Enterprise Mining Co. at Rico keeps up regular shipments from their property of from five to ten cars daily. No effort is made to increase the production, which could easily be done. The company seems satisfied with shipping enough ore to pay all expenses and declaring a \$50,000 dividend monthly. By Jan. 1, 1893, the company will have paid all expenses, \$600,000, in dividends and still have plenty of rich mineral in sight.

The strike recently made in the scotla property, Boulder District, is a very rich one. Big samples of ore recently extracted assay as high as \$10,000 to the ton.

JOPLIN MINES.

Work of a Week in the Jasper County

District.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 24.—Hon. J. W. Morrison and W. F. Morrison of Sultan, W. Va., have bought a one-half interest in a lease on a ten

"Sepa Song" Glee Club.
"Neille Was a Lady Glee Club.
"Neille Was a Lady Glee Club.
"Neille Was a Lady Glee Club.
"Robin Hood Pot-Purit" Arranged by Mandolin Club. Carpester, '98 Mandolin Club.
"Normandie March THEEL.
"Normandie March THEEL.
"Come, Love, Come" Imple Club.
"Arranged by Mandolin Club.
"Mandolin Club.
"M

The Above Are the Only Conditions Upon Which the Missouri Medical Insti-tute, 610 Olive St., Accept Cases for Treatment.



Grateful Words From H. L. Stevens

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. P. S. Out of town patients successfully treated by mail. Send for symptom blank.
Daily office hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sunday: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

in the Treatment of THROAT and LUNG SPECIAL DISEASES of MEN and WOMENL YOUNG MEN

FAT FOLKS REDUCED



"As is well known to a large number of our friends we have been under the treatment of Dr. O. W. S. Bryder. the calebrated specialist of Chicago, since the 18th of January, 1893, for obesity, with vary gratifying results, as the following statement of weight and measurements before and after sixty Jays' treatment will show:

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, MCVICKER'S THEATER BLDG., CHICAGO

oughtto mean glowing health throughout childhood, and robust



years to come. When we see in children tendencies to weakness, we know they are missing the life of food taken. This loss is overcome by

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosophites, a fat-food that builds up appetite and produces flesh at a rate that appears magical.

rate that appears magical.

Almost as palatable as milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. V. All decision

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

Christmas Entertainment Given Last Night on the East Side.

MRS. ORVILLA RYAN DIES FROM ACCI-DENTAL POISONING.

The Fairfield Accommodation Train Taken Off-A Match Game of Billiards -The Police Megistrate of Litchfield. Ill., Sued for Alienating a Wife's Affections-Illinois News.

Ohristmas entertainments were given last night at the First Christian Church and at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. rooms. At the Bap-tist Church an entertainment will be given to-night and at St. Mary's Mission Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper gave a reception last night at their home, 635 North Seventh street, on the occasion of the eighteenth anniversary of their marriage. They entertained a large number of friends, who

made them many nice presents.

Mrs. Arvilla Ryan died Friday night at her home, No. 625 Piggott avenue, having accidentally poisoned herself by taking an overdose of "snake root." The decoction, which she had prepared herself, was used to cure a cold, and she was not aware that it was poisonous. She was a widow 36 years of

Masonic Lodge No. 504, A. F. and A. M., Morris Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Masonic Royal Arch Chapter, will hold a joint meeting next Tuesday night for the purpose of installing officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Freels, Miss Julia Baker and Miss Mattie Freels have gone to Carlinville to visit relatives during the holidays.

fays.

Special Christmas services will be held today at St. Mary's Church. Two St. Louis
priests will assist Fr. John Harkins. Nine
masses will be said during the forencon.
The remains of Fred Schway, who died at
the City Hospital in St. Louis, were brought
here yesterday and will be interred at St.
Peter's Cemetery to-day.
Mr. and Mrs. George Shone will hold a
family reunion to-day at their residence, No.
105 Collinsville avenue.
East St. Louis will be well represented at
the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Springfield this week.

the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Springfield this week.
Rev. A. M. Duboc, pastor of the First Baptist Church, left last night for Jerseyville, where he will preach to-day.
The Rendezvous Social Club will meet next saturday night at the home of Miss Maude Paulding to watch the old year out.
Miss Jessie Jones entertained a party of friends lest night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.
Dr. J. L. Wiggins and wife will visit friends at Lebanon to-morrow.
Mrs. H. A. Clem has gone to Effingham to spend Christmas.

C. G. Derleth and family have gone to Leb anon for a few days.

Miss Adelaide Sunkel of Belleville will be
the guest of Miss Kate Kelley to morrow.

Miss Hattle Mills has gone to Lebanon to
spend the holidays at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hayes left yesterday for Hillsboro, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Hayes' aunt, Mrs. K. J. Stewart.
Nicholas Bond, Frank Pear and Victor Davincoy of French Village were guests of Victor Moses yesterday. ictor Moses yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard of Muscatine,

are here visiting their son, Albert Ber-

nard. The Baptist Sunday-school will have a Christmas tree at Finke's Hall to-morrow night.
The Temple Dancing Club gave a hop at Plannigen's Hall last night.
General Secretary Samuel Buchanan of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will conduct the services at Association Hall this afternoon.
Dr. and Mrs. W. Banks left last night for Olney to visit friends.
Mrs. J. B. Jepson of Lebanon visited friends here yesterday.

will take place this afternoon at the Monarch Hall. The terms of the match are 150 points, straight billiards, for \$25 a side. It is said that the contestants are both well-

It is said that the contestants are both wenknown players.

A local tournament will be inaugurated tomorrow night at Monarch Hull, and will continue nightly throughout the week. The contestants are all local players.

W. H. Lewis of Leadville, Colo., was the guest of David Shelton last week.

H. D. Updike, Arthur Oehler, Henry Brua, D. S. Elliott, Andrew Deichman, W. A. Hansen and others will attend the meeting of the state Teachers' Association at Springfield this week.

week.

Marshall Weir has returned from Alton, where he has been attending Shurtleff College, to spend the holidays at home.

Ine "One A. M." Dancing Club will give a hope at Monk's Hall to-night.

Mrs. Agnes Newell has returned from Denver, Colo., where she has been for a year, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Stookey.

A Christmas entertainment took place last night at St. Paul's Free Protestant Church.

The juvenile classes of the Llederkranz Singing School will give a Christmas concert to-night at Liederkranz Hall.

Victor Koerner of Chicago is here visiting

to-night at Liederkranz Hall.
Victor Koerner of Chicago is here visiting his father, Hon. Gustavus Koerner.
Christmas services will be held at the Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m. to-day.
Howell Van Blarcom of Columbia, Mo., visfted Gustav Koerner, Jr., yesterday.
A Christmas entertainment will be given at the Turner Hall to-night by the scholars of the Germania Turnereln. the Germania Turnverein.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCullough will
celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage to-morrow.

The Bright star Social Club gave a ball last aight at Huff's Hall. ssler of Tacoma, Wash., is

## Mascoutah.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 24,-In accordance with the beautiful German custom, there will be small



DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Christmas trees in the homes of the little folk here tonight. A great many small trees were purchased here this year, more than ever before, and many a home will be brightened with the decorated trees. The church entertainments and the large church the church entertainments and the large church to the control of the week, has at last been settled, and there is peace once more in the thriving town on the Hog River. The authorities at Washington will not accept the resignation of the Republican Postmaster there, and no change will be made until after the inauguration of the new administration. The Democrats here were thoroughly aroused and insist that it was a scheme of the Republican postmaster to select his successor. Postmaster Dig denies that there was any scheme. Editor Carl Montag of the Heraid has the indorsement of the local Democracy, and he will no doubt secure the appointment to the postmastership at Mascoutan early in the administration.

The Pennocracy, and the will no doubt secure the othe Republican postmaster, toward the close of the campaign, wrote the State Committee that things were looking badly at his place, a small country town in a back county. He suggested that the committee arrangs for a big meeting in the villare and asked them to secure McKinley, Denew and Reed as the speakers. The Republican State Committee, it appears, considered the postmaster's letter decidedly humorous. The suggested that the committee arrangs for a big meeting in the villare and asked them to secure McKinley, Denew and Reed as the speakers. The Republican State Committee, it appears, considered the postmaster's letter decidedly humorous. The word the federal office-holder. He swore then and there that he came they would send him to the Bungtown meeting. The answer was too much even for the federal office-holder. He swore then and there that he would wot the straight Democratic ticket and he kept his word.

Greenfield. GREENFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.-Rev. W. W. Lewis

of Rockbridge is at home with his father.

Mr. H. C. Wilhite and wife will spend a part of
the holidays in Carlinville with her parents, Mr.

the holidays in Carlinville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnett.

The Good Templars Lodge of this city have arganged for a pleasant entertainment on next Thursday evening. Dec. 29, with a comeay entertainment entitled "Temperance," and will be given in their lodge room free of charge.

J. Schermerhorn and A. J. Rives are the Grand-Jurors from this township for the February term of the Circuit Court. Rubicon will be represented by John L. Kesinger, Wrighteville by John H. Stout and John C. Rafferty, and Athensylle by J. B. Mrs. J. E. Wooliey departed for Grinnell, Jo., yesterday, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Rev.

Miss Effic Blackwelder, living near Honey Bend, had a very narrow accape on last Sunday evening while returning from church, when the horse became frightened and ran away, throwing her out and injuring her seriously.

A little daughter of L. P. Smith, living near Palmyra, had a serious accident on Friday evening by taking a large dose of carbolic acid. testoratives were at once applied and the child is in a fair way to recover. The mouth and throat of the child was horribly burned.

Early Monday evening a forty acre field pasture.

were at once appeared to the control of the control e Esptist Church in Atheneville with the result of the conversions.
Levi Cunningham, living near Wrightsville, this sunty, met with a costly mishap on Friday mornay. While away from home his fine reside nee was ompletely destroyed by fre. It is supposed that it aught fire from a defective due. The house was intered to the amount of \$800.

The M. W. A. Lodge of Wrightsville will give an yster supper in their hall on the evening of the 7th '92, for the benefit of the order.

J. H. Carter has moved with his family to Rowena, do., where he has purchased forty acres of fine and.

and.
Thomas F. Ferns has withdrawn from the Speak-rship race and advocates Mr. Crafts in his stead Orvilie Miner of Chapin was arrested in Girard on londay by the Deputy Sheriff of Morgan County on charge of robbing a trunk at the C., B. &Q. depot

a charge of robbing a trunk at the U., is, a Q, depot in that city.

A freight train on the Wabash was wrecked the other day between Decatur and Taylorville. Four-teen cars were deralled and dumped, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

W. H. Hart of North Ottertown, Macoupin County, is now a candidate for the appointment of Deputy United States Marshal for the District of Southern

### Hilisboro.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 24.-A suit of a sensational nature has been docketed in the Montgomery County dreuit Court this week by Daniel Green of Litch-

de P. C. Ross, Paul McWilliams, F. C. Barnett, de P. C. Farquhar, The directors elected D. P. Lylor, President; F. C. Barnett, Vice-President; C. Farquhar, Secretary, and F. E. Ross, Trearer.

A St. Louis drummer, name unknown, had his we badly cut by a stone thrown through a C. & A. ailroad passenger coach window near Kane.

Maj. Asa Miller, editor of the Tuscola Review, ho suffered a stroke of paralysis a day or two since, dead, He was a native of Missouri, aged 60 years, and during the rebeilion served as a war correspond-

and during the rebeilion served as a war correspondent.

John Earp, on trial in Moultrie County for the murder of one Miller at suitivan July 4, 1891, has been found smilty and sent to the pentientiary for twenty-six years. On the first ballot eight of the jurors voted to indict the death penalty.

John Simpson. 2011 Start of the death penalty.

John Simpson. 2011 Start of the death penalty.

John Simpson. 2011 Start of the death penalty.

Certification of the death penalty.

George Barringer, of Filimore, this county, had a heet crushed white pushing coal cars on the F., St. L. & K. C. R. R., by a wheel passing over it.

MASCOUTAH, Dec. 24.—Harmonie Lodge, D. O. H., has elected the following officers for the enerhardt: Recording Secretary, Fred Grand, Jr.; Financial Secretary, George Meyer; Treasurer, feorge F. Rausch; Medical Examiner, Dr. Carl (sembe: Trustee, Ben Eicher. Mr. J. N. Hisgins, preprietor of the Mascoutah ank, will shortly establish a bank at Sorento, Bond

bank, will shortly establish a bank at Sorento, Bond County.

Mr. Charles Reichert, of St. Louis, was married at Freeburg last week to Miss Carrie Hill, a prominent young lady of Freeburg.

Mr. J. H. Bolirman, a prominent young business man of Trenton, and Mrs. Kate Gerne, a handsome young widow of that place, stole quietly away to Michigan last week and were married.

Two more salcons will shortly be established in Masceniah, making a total of eighteen well kept salcons. Six large breweries have their beer on sale here, and it is probable that thore will shortly be a lively fight for the beer business here.

A mindolin club has been organized by the young men here. A manuoin commender of small Christmas trees have been purchased here during the past few days than at any previous Christmas time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rauseh celebrated her 68th birthday anniversary Tuesday.

The Mascoutah public schools closed for the Christmas heildays with a joint exhibition yester-day afternoon. The Mascoular Tribute of the Musical Christmas helidays with a joint exhibition yesterday afternoon.

The eighth musical entertainment of the Musical Union will be givon at the Opera-house next Thursday evening. After the rendition of the musical programme a social hop will be held.

The choir of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will give a secred concert at the Lutheran Church Mondal and the Chair News is a bright daily newspaper recently established at Nashvillo by Mr. 1ra Trout. The Washington County newspapers have started an early boom for Hon. Edward t. Pace of Ashley for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer four years hence.

The shipments of live and dressed poultry to the St. Louis market during the past week have been the nearlyset ever made from this place.

The country roads are in unusually good condition for this time of year.

Venice.

VENICE, Dec. 24.-Venice merchants report the argest trade ever handled in the history of the

The new bank and opera-house project is assuming proportions. A large part of the required funds are already assured, and there is little doubt of the success of the project. The monthly pay roil of the various factories in this vicinity amount to \$100, 000 and a bank would be of great convenience to them, besides the large exchange of merchants and other husiness men. who claim even the awnership of the streets of the town. Venetians are therefore shy of a union.

A movement has been started to incorborate Venice as a clip of the third class. The necessary population has been larg surpassed, the how large were laboured to the class of the large large will have the clay organization.

A CONTINUED HEAVY WINTER BUSINESS IN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

A CONTINUED HEAVY WINTER BUSINESS IN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

NESS IN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

NESS IN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

Sales of the Past Week Go Over
Fruite, F. E. Ferrusco.

A Franch war dance with be a feature of the ball to be given by wohawk Tribe Impreved Order of Red Men next Thursday sight, the 29th inst.

The M. E. Sunday school gave an entertainment at the church last night. Santa Claus was in attendance.

The public schools of Venice and Madison closed last evening for the holidays. They will reopen Monday, Jan. 2.

NOKOMIS, Dec. 24.-Mr. J. M. Capps of Springfield, visited here this week.

Miss Clara Nims has returned from an extended

Mrs. E. Hillis of Litchfield is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. E. Hillis of Libenneid is the guest of active P. Runge.
Mr. J. Carstens has returned home from Terre Haute, Ind.
Miss Mae Osborne of Blackburn University is spending the holidays with her parents at this place.
Miss Bessie Cole of Hillisboro was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Plerce.
Miss Laura Hill has returned home from Bethamy, Mrs.

Mo.
Mr. Hugh Gelly of Trenton is visiting his brother,
Mr. Robert Gelly.
Miss Nellie Law is being entertained by friends at Miss May Holcomb of Springfield is visiting relatives here.

Misses Minnie and Hannah Himerlick are being entertained by relatives and friends at Wenona.

Miss Josephine Beaver has returned from a visit
with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Puckett of Burnt Prairie.

Mrs. C. E. Sterling of Colorado is visiting her
brother, Mr. I. J. Hubbard.

Miss Minnie Masters has returned to her home at
Butler.

Butler.
Messrs. H. Willoughby and L. Manning are visiting friends at Danville, Ind.
Mrs. Swancy is visiting relatives at Anderson, Ind.
Mr. George Wilson of Columbus, O., is visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Paddock of Pana are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weakley.

Carrollton. CARROLLTON, Dec. 24.-Prof. David Felmley of the Normal University is visiting relatives here.
Judge Herdman of Jerseyville was here yesterday.
Prof. Clyde Stone will attend the State Teachers' Prof. Clyde Stone will attend the State Teachers' Association at Springfield next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark are spending a few weeks at Eureka Springs.

The total tax of Greene County for the year 1893 is \$168, 224.86. Of this amount the C. & A. Railroad pays \$12, 504.34; the C. B. & Q. \$3,696.42, and the L., C. & W. \$1,285.02. The Western Union Telegraph Co. pays \$79.04.

The Greene County Board of Supervisors at a meeting last week allowed claims to the amount of \$10,439.62.

Miss Adis Roodhouse is home from Oxford Col-lege.

Hardin, Calhoun Co., has organized a reading so-Calnoun County will collect \$27,622,52 taxes this Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lemen of Upper Alton are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lemen of Coper visiting friends here.

J. J. McInerney of the Alton Sentinel-Democrat is an aspirant for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner.

A beautiful cantata was rendered at the Christian Church last evening.

J. D. McLane of this county has been drawn for one of the United States Grand-jurors for the January term of court to be held at Springfield.

Virginia.

VIRGINIA, Dec. 24 .- Miss Hattie Buracker of mphis, Mo. , is in the city to spend the heliday Miss Lena Turner of Charleston, Ill., is in the city, the guest of Miss Lou Vaughn during holidays. Fr nk Seegar, a young railroad man of Ottumwa, Ia., and Miss Alice Reynolds, weil known in this city, were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the bride s parents. The happy couple departed to-day for their home in Iowa. Alfred Campbell, wite and family who, have been at Eureka Springs, Ark., the past three months, returned home yesterday.

Wm. Ross bas returned from a month's visit to Arkansas.

Alfred Campbell, wife and family who have been at Eureka Springs, Ark., the past three months, returned home yesterday.

Wm. Koss has returned from a month's visit to Arkansas.

The marriage of John Davis, a business man, and Miss Rosa Bingham, both of this city, was solemnized Thursday evening, Rev. R. L. McWherter officiating.

One of the season's sports set for Bec. 29 is a grand wolf drive. The drive will commence at Chandlerville, running south to Anderson, west to Turner settlement, north to Hickory, thence east to Chandlerville, making a hunting ground of six miles square. For some time past this tract of land has been infeated with voires, doing considerable mischief to small stock. The farmers and others will make a united effort in this hunt to exterminate these animals. A great deal of interest is being taken in the coming drive and no doubt it will bear good results.

General Secretary Samuel Buchann of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will conduct the services at Association Hall this afternoon.

By. and Mrs. W. Banks left list night for Olney to visit friends.

Mrs. J. A. depson of Lebanon visited friends have been decketed in the Montgomery County of Circuit Court this week by Daniel Green of Litched Mrs. A. depson of Lebanon visited friends have been decketed in the Montgomery County and the control of the Second Ward held a Christmas enterpliment at Association Hall last night.

C. B. Killian will spend Christmas with friends in Mascoutah.

Public offices, banks and many business houses here will be closed to-morrow.

Harvey Clemens has gone to Ashley to Spend Christmas with his parents.

Belleville.

The Fairfield accommodation train on the Air Line, running daily between St. Louis and Fairfield, Ill., will be discontinued, it is reported, the last of this month. It is approximated the company of the control of the contr

Bell, this week.

George Acker and Miss Nellie Fesser were united in marriage Wednesday evening, at the Marshall House. They will go to housekeeping in the East End.

The merchants in the city claim that the holiday trade is the largest that they have had for years, all of them having done an immense business.

MONTICELLO, Dec. 24.—Mr. Jacob Swine-heart, a well-known citizen of Argenta, has disappeared from his friends in North Dakots where he had gone. He has had spells of mental derangement, and it is feared he has wandered away and has frozen to death or been murdered. A party was organized, and search made for him but no traces of the lost man were found. floated to the ware two weddings in high life here and they were largely attended by friends of the brides and grooms. Mr. James W. Keil and Miss Effe E. A iddershelm, and M. W. Keil and M. S. Effe the state of the brides and the second of menial.

The Monticello Water-works system is now completed, the water was turned into the mains and tested, which proved a success, throwing the water 100 feet. The standpipe is 116 feet high and holds 40,000 gallons, the reservoir holds 60,000 gallons and the engine is a thirty-five-horse-power. The system is the most complete one of a city the size of Monticello in the State.

RAMSEY, Dec. 24.—Uncle George Leppard, aged 75 years, died yesterday. He had resided in this county for more than fifty years. L. C. Thiele, one of the leading merchants of this ace, is the happy father of a bouncing baby boy.
ing the first, of course Mr. Thiele is now the
pplest man in town. plest man in town. iristmas tree and incidental fessivities will be i at the M. E. Church to-night, to celebrate the ent of the order, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

All the village is in high glee over the Hager fourteenth marriage anniversary, which is down on the
bilis for Christmas day. The many friends of Mr.
and Mrs. Hager propose to name the occarion the
Hager-Hessing, as Mrs Hager's maiden name was
Blessing. A great many invitations have been sent
out and preparations made for the grandest social
event ever witnessed here

## Fight With an Eagle.

CAIRO, Ili., Dec. 24.—A dog belonging to George Randall and B. F. Newman, while hunting birds, was attacked by an eagle. The young men attacked

Narrow Escape From Drowning. NAUVOO, Ill., Dec. 24.-White endeavoring to cross the river in a skiff two men named Horton and Racey came near losing their lives. The skiff

## struck an ice floe and was upset, the men clinging to cakes of ice. They were finally rescued by three men in a skiff. . New Corporations.

Springfield, Ili., Dec. 24.—The Secretary of State licensed the following new corporations:
The United States investment and Loan Society, Chicago; capital stock, \$10,000,000. Incorporators—Eii A. Summers, John C. Hoof, Arthur P. Brink and others.
The Chicago Foundry and Machine-works, Chicago; capital stock, \$100,000. Incorporators—E. W. Poorners, J. F. Koons and A. L. Koons.
The American Garbage Crematory Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$100,000. Incorporators—W. W. Coolbaugh, doseph T. Carey and W.m. Garrett.
International Room-Renting Agency, Chicago; capital sock \$100,000. Incorporators—David J. Sachsel, Whs. W. Travis and Henry M. Robitscher.

values and stimulating the purchase

A very fine improvement is shortly to be teenth streets, where a well-built, large and make room for the building of a hotel upon the site. Speaking of this enterprise Mr. Joseph Griffin says that the ninety-nine-year

tlated the lease for the owners to F. L. John Edward B. and G. P. Wolff.

Several buildings of equal if not greater magnitude are projected, and there appears to be no doubt that all of them will be under

magnitude are projected, and there appears to be no doubt that all of them will be under way next spring.

A TEST AUCTION.
On the 23d of next month there will be a public test made of the demand for business property on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange. On that occasion the cream of the yacant business property of the city will be offered at anction by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. This will be a novelevent but the urgent necessities of the case demand that the owner of the property, Mr. Edward Martin, must sell to obtain money for the completion of his fine building is course of construction on the northeast corner of Washington avenue and Tenth street. It is a most unfavorable season for an auction sale, but as the ground must be sold, disposed of at whatever price the market will afford, the auction will take place as stated and it will undoubtedly attract the largest number of wealthy bidders ever seen together on a similar occasion. The ground to be sold in parceis has a frontage of 16%130 feet 3 inches on the north side of Washington avenue, back to a 20-foot right to fway, and immediately in the rear of it 120x 75 ft on Lucas av. The property as a whole extends through the entire block on the we st side of Tenth street from Washington to Lucas avenues.

Following are the numbers of transfers filed for record last week and the considerations named therein:

Monday ..... ...... .. 187 AGENTS' REPORTS.

Fisher & Co. report eleven sales aggregating about \$61,000, among which are the folowing: Market street—South side, 41 feet east of lifteenth street, lot 34x100, covered with two-tory brick buildings, the property of Mrs. P. Ley for \$16,000. Pur-

F. Teasdale, sold to T. L. Ely for \$16,000. Purchased for speculative purposes.

Bell avenue—Southwest corner of Newstead avenue lot 100x135. the property of F. M. Johnson, sold to Henry Fairback for \$30 per front foot. Mr. Fairback will improve this lot with five two-story eight-room brick dwellings fronting on Bell avenue and also two two-story seven-room dwellings fronting on Newstead avenue, at an outlay of \$20,000. M. A. Wolff & Co. report the following sales:

North Eighth street—Nos. \$19 and \$21.

sales:
North Eighth street—Nos. 819 and 821, store and tenement buildings, occupying 33x185 feet of ground, for \$12,500 from Morris Hetzel to the Cohen Investment Co. In a previous report this property was eroneously designated as Nos. 819 and 821 Franklin avenue, where property of similar dimensions in that block was sold not long ago for \$25,000.

Fair avenue—150x125 feet of ground on the east side of Fair avenue, 404 feet south of Ashland, at \$13 a #foot from Thomas J. Woodward to A. Jacobs.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of \$05x185 feet of ground on the south side of Von Versen avenue, 200 feet east of Hamilton, from Medora Wash to Samuel L. Sherer for \$1,400.

The Mathews-Sharp Realty Co. report the sale of sixteen flats of four rooms each, occupying 185x145 feet of ground on the south side of Hickory street, between Armstrong and Missouri avenues, from John Mahon to F. C. Sharp. The purchaser says the premises produce an annual rental of \$3,828, an income affording a good interest upon the investment.

The A. R. Schollmeyer Realty Co. report

\$1,396,593. A very large percentage of the deals have been in down-town sites. For this class of property the demand is stronger and at far better prices than it ever was. Buyers continue to multiply. The agents anticipate that there is going to be an immense amount of business property sold within the next-sixty days. There are plenty of applicants in the market for it, and they are willing to pay good round advances over the prices that ruled ninety days ago. A good many large and substantial buildings are in process of construction all through the business district and these improvements are constantly augmenting property, as the new structures are occupied soon as completed. In fact many of them are leased by commercial firms for a long erm of years before the improvement is commenced. By leasing these buildings in advance at good rentals the owners are re-lieved of financial risk in their enterprise, and the profit derived from such ventures igitates the tearing down of old houses and the construction of costly and imposing new

lease of the High School property at the northeast corner of Olive and Fifteenth streets has been filed for record, and the Ghio-Griffin Real Estate Co. negoson of St. Louis and S. A. Davidson of St. Paul, Minn. The net rental for the property \$19,075 per annum. A fourteen-story hotel to be called the Marquette will be erected on the site. The lessors are Simon Van Raalte,

THE WEEKLY RECORD.

ses produce an annual rental of \$3,828, an income affording a good interest upon the investment.

The A. R. Schollmeyer Realty Co. report the sale of two 50-foot lots, one on the north, and the other on the south side of Chamberlain avenue between Clara and Goodfellow avenues at \$25 a foot from Patrick Keane to L. R. Helnkamp. These lots are located right over the main Chamberiain Park sewer, and that accounts for the apparently low price of the ground.

James W. Darstreports his purchase from Thomas B. Chambers of fifteen acres of ground, a portion of the Chambers' subdivision about two blocks west of Harney Heights, at \$900 an acre.

T. P. Bell & Bro. report the following sales in Walnut Park: 50x138 feet on the north side of Ware avenue, between Thekla and Theodore, to H. R. Murich at \$7 per foot; 100x 138 feet on south side of Robin avenue, between Thekla and Theodore, to H. Bruno, at \$5 per foot.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of a lot.

tween Thekia and Theodore, to H. Bruno, at \$8 per foot.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of a lot 50x155 feet on the north side of Castleman avenue, about 300 feet west of Grand, from the St. Louis Improvement Co. to Miss Augusta L. Dougherty for \$60 per foot. Miss Dougnerty will build a \$12,000 residence on the site.

Archie F. Haskins reports the sale from Andrew H. Breen to H. L. Haydel of premises No. 1520 Chestnut street for \$3,600 cash. The property fronts 15.4x73 feet, and is improved with a six-room dwelling renting for \$300 per annum.

## Xmas Presents

Our plan gives every man and woman an opportunity to make

## SOME FRIEND OR LOVED ONE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

There is nothing handsomer than a Gold or Silver Watch, and by purchasing of us you will not feel the cost. You make us a small payment when you get the watch

| + | Ladies' Gold Watches from \$18.00 up<br>Gents' Gold Watches from \$20.00 up<br>Gents' Silver Watches from \$13.00 up<br>Gents' Nickel Watches from \$10.00 up | + |
|---|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
|   | Boys' Nickel Watches from \$ 7.00 up                                                                                                                          |   |

## STODDART WATCH CO.,

Come To-Day. Open Till 12 O'Clock Noon.

113 North Sixth Street

\$19,500. Mr. Bogy bought this property within the past week for \$18,500. The purchaser lately sold an undivided one twenty-first interest in the old insurance Building fronting 87x127 feet on the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive for \$21,500 to Calvin F. Burns, and turned the proceeds into the Eugenia street flats that are renting for \$2,000 a year. The Broadway and Olive property, being old and dilapidated, returns no such percentage. Mr. Burns is acquiring the various interests in this down-town site with a view to reconstructing it with a costly modern office building.

Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. report the sale of a vacant lot, \$25,145 feet, on the south side of University street in block 1077, between Parnell and Twenty-fifta streets, for \$900, to Margaret Dalton, who will at once improve the site with a two-story eight-room house costing \$3,500.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following

osting \$3.500. Ponath & Brueggeman report the following

costing \$3.500.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:
Grove street—South side, between Penrose and Lea, 75x130 feet of ground, from John Steinkom to Louis Belien at \$25 per foot.

Lucky street—Northeast corner of Goode avenue, a two-story brick building; lot 29x 130, for \$6,500, from J. H. Freudenstein to Isabella Graham, bought for an investment. Naughton & Bergfeld report the sale of 451x120 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Morgan and Taylor avenue from the Mays estate, through Special Commissioner W. H. Thompson, for \$25,200 to a syndicate composed of August Heman and the firm of Naughton & Bergfeld. This transaction has been pending seven months, the time being occupied in perfecting the trile and other tedious details regarding the estate.

The purchasers have made arrangements to build up this entire property with store buildings and first-class dwellings. When completed the houses will make a splendid improvement for that part of the city.

Samuel Bowman & Co. report the sale of a parcel of Amproved North St. Louis property for \$26,000, which produces a rental of \$3,300 a year. The premises occupying an area of 80x150 feet, covered with store and tenement buildings, are located at the southeast corner of Ninth street and Tyler avenue. Jacob Leonhardt was the grantor and H. F. Kleykamp the purchaser.

John S. King reports sales aggregating \$25,000, among which are the following:
Seventh street—N.S. 616-18-20 Wash street. being the southeast corner of Seventh and Wash streets, a three-story brick building, occupied by stores and offices, on a lot 24x84, for \$10,500, from the John Houser estate to being the southeast corner of non and Louisiana avenues, for \$40 per front foot, from James O. King of Benver, Colo., to Dennis McGrath. Chas. H. Gleason & Co. report the sale of the three new twelve-room dwellings known as the Culp houses, occupying 98x147 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Bell avenue and Whittler street, for 738,000. Mr. Culp took a finely improved farm near Sedalla,

this property.
Frank S. Farker reports the following:
Chamberlain Av.—North side, 130 feet east
of Goodfellow avenue, lot 50x157, at \$35 per
foot from Helen A. Dozler to C. F. Baird.
MISCELLANEOUS REPORTS. Magazine street—West side, between Coleman and Bacon streets, three new two-story brick dwellings arranged as flats, houses numbered 3215, 3217 and 3219, renting for \$90 per month, the property of William Scown, sold to C. A. Robinson for \$7,500, purchased as an investment.

Biddle street—North side, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, two two-story seven-room brick dwellings with 32x80 feet of ground, houses numbered 1911 and 1913, renting for \$50 per month, the property of Mrs Ellen McCarthy, sold to B. M. Hayes for \$6,500.

Locust street—South side, west of Garrison Magazine street-West side, between Cole-

\$6,500.

Locust street—South side, west of Garrison avenue, a two-story ten-room brick dwelling with 30x134 feet of ground, house numbered 3016, the property of Jno. L. Woolf; sold to Mrs. A: B. Lansing for \$6.500.

with 30x134 feet of ground, adds of the property of Jno. L. Woolf; sold to Mrs. A: B. Lansing for \$6,500.

Grand axenue—East side, 288 feet north of Cass averue, a vacant lot 23x120 feet, the property of Mrs. Mary Smith; sold to Mrs. M. Burke for \$60 per front foot, Mrs. Burke will improve this lot with a two-story seven-room brick dwelling.

Prairie avenue—West side, 105 feet north of Cottage avenue, a vacant lot, 25x1340 feet, the property of M. A. Sears, sold to J. Gormley for \$16 per front foot.

California avenue—East side, 127 feet south of Gasconade street, a vacant lot, 25x125 feet, the property of Jno. Dwyer, sold to Wm. Astroth at \$25 per front foot.

Olive street—North side, between Leffingwell and Ewing avenues, a three-story tenroom dwelling with 25x134 feet of ground, house No. 2825, the property of R. M. Noonan, sold to Mrs. 4M. McNary for \$6,000.

Wagoner place—East side, south of North Market street, a two-story seven-room Queen Ann dwelling with 40x117 feet of ground, house No. 1818, the property of Jno. F. Cook, sold to J. Oppleman for \$5,500, purchased for a home.

bouse No. 1818, the property of Jno. F. Cook, sold to J. Opplemen for \$5,500, purchased for a home.

Vandeventer avenue—East side, 167 feet north of Evans avenue, vacant lot 50x135, the property of Francis Bayer, sold to Jones & Senter for \$45 per front foot.

Walnut Park—North side of Wren avenue, between Thekla and Theodore, 25x138 feet to Jno. Groether at \$7 per foot.

Origon avenue—Lot 50x127 feet on the west side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets; sold for \$1,125, from Henry Vahlkamp to Henry F. Ebrecht.

California avenue—Lot 50x125 feet on the east side, between Osage and Keokuk streets; sold for \$1,000, from Uriah Raub to the International Real Estate and Improvement Co.

Twentieth street—Lot 20x124 feet on the east side, between Ferry and Bissell streets; sold for \$750, from Moritz Weber to Augusta Gerke.

Iowa avenue—Lot 25x125 feet on the east side, between Keokuk and Osage streets, sold for \$600), from Otto C. Oehler to Elizabeth Hamm.

Cherokee street—Lot 35x125 feet on the northeast corner of Virginia avenue sold for \$612, 50; from Mrs. Augusta Bauman to August Viermann.

Slattery street—East side, between Benomen and Montgromery streets.

avenue, about 130 feet west of Grand, from the St. Louis Improvement Co. to Miss Andrew L. Dougherty for 80 per foot. Miss Dougnerty will build a \$12,000 residence on the site.

Archie F. Hassins reports the sale from Andrew H. Breen to H. L. Haydel of premises No. 1520 Chestnut street for \$3,000 cash. The property fronts 15.4x72 feet, and is improved with a six-room dwelling renting for \$300 per annum.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following Desoto avenue—House No. 1908, between Blair avenue and Twentieth street, a new two-story frame house with five rooms and lot 2x136 feet, from Henry Schulte to Frederick Petersmeyar for \$1,625.

Page avenue—Lot 22x165 on the south side, between Prairie and Vandeventer avenues, and bilizabeth McCianahan to Theory Hemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Twelfth street—East side, between Victor and Sidney streets, a lot 5x1172 feet of ground at No. 247 South Thirteenth Street for \$3,000.

I. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of the six room brick house and 7xx11712 feet of ground at No. 247 South Thirteenth Street for \$4,250 from Joseph Frank to Emiel Zeis.

The Noonan Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

Bell avenue—Northeast corner of Pendletion, \$250 from Joseph Frank to Emiel Zeis.

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Bell avenue—Northeast corner of Pendletion, \$250 from Joseph Frank to Emiel Zeis.

The Noonan Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

Bell avenue—Northeast corner of Pendletion of \$1,000 from James William to A. Klorida at \$38 a foot.

Bell avenue—Northeast corner of Pendletion of the State of State of State of

DAMAGE

## BEAUTIFUL GIFTS!

The Handsomest Ever Shown. See How Rich the Goods—How Low the Price.

Wardrobes..... Chiffoniers..... Hall Trees ..... Reed Chairs .... Reed Chairs
Gilt Chairs
Corner Chairs
Bamboo Cabinets
Library Tables
Ladies' Desks
Tee Tables Buffets
Dressing Tables
Comfort Rockers
Vis-a-Vis Chairs
Gentlemen's Desks
Rotary Chairs

BUSINESS Folding Beds.
Closing Washstands.
Bed Lounges
Isaby Carriages
Reclining Chairs
Cheval Mirrors
Manuel Cabinets.
Lamp Stands Interfered With IN NO WAY. \$40 Dining Outfits. \$60 Bedroom Suits. \$75 Parlor Groups. See that \$10 Desk. Fancy Tables
Portiere Cabinets... Sensible, Durable Presents. 412-414 N. FOURTH.

## Scarritt Furniture Co

avenue, for \$15 per foot; from James Cox. to Real Estate Transfers.

NINETEENTH ST.—19 ft., city block 2311.
Jacob Hern and wife by trustee to Benton Building and Loan Association to Jacob Hern and wife by trustee to Benton Building and Loan Association to Jacob Hern—quitclaim deed.

Benton Building and Loan Association to Jacob Hern—quitclaim deed.

BAYARD AV.—60 ft., city block 3770, north and south. Ellen M. Felich et al. to Grace E. Randolph—warranty deed.

WASHINGTON AV.—25 ft., city block 4582, Astronaut deed.

WASHINGTON AV.—25 ft., city block 4582, Astronaut deed.

PART OF LOT 6.—Chambers subdivision of U. S. Survev 1895, township 46, range 7 east, 15 acres. Thos. B. Chambers to Jas., W. Darst—warranty deed.

UNIVERSITY ST.—25 ft., city block 1077.
Chas. Dalton and wife to Margaret Dalton—warranty deed.

MINERVA AV.—37 ft. bin., city block 3792.

Wm. L. Balson and wife to Margaret Dalton—warranty deed.

MORGAN ST.—151 ft. 3 in., city block 4570.

MORGAN ST.—152 ft., city block 412.
Martha Masterson to Joseph K. Ray and wife—warranty deed.

GOODE AV.—29 ft., city block 3680. John H. Freudenstein and wife to Mary Miller—warranty deed.

GOODE AV.—29 ft., city block 3680. John H. Freudenstein and wife to Mary Miller—warranty deed.

MANCHESTER RD.—49 ft., city block 2961. Danlel Deviin and wife to Mary Miller—warranty deed.

TWENTY-FIFTH ST.—25 ft., city block 1246. Dora Kohnmann to Chas. Field—warranty deed.

COMPTPICTOR AV.—25 ft., city block 1360. Short, to Vito Schmitz—special commissioner, deed.

COMPTPICTOR AV.—25 ft., city block 1360. Short, or vito Schmitz—special commissioner, deed.

COMPTPICTOR AV.—25 ft., city block 1360. Short, or vito Schmitz—special commissioner, deed.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—25 ft., city block 1360. Theo. C. Hamilton to Henry Streehle Real Estate Transfers. 

3720. Theo. C. Hamilton to Heary Standard Veed.

- warranty deed.

VON VER EN AV.—100 ft., city block 4542.
Chas. H. Gleason, trustee, to Advance.
Realty Co.—warranty deed.

PLEASANT ST.—25 ft., city block 2428.
Wm. H. Balmer's guardian to Lawrence J.

Kenney-warranty deed.

PLEASANT ST.—25 ft., city block 2428.
Julia Balmer to Lawrence J. Kennedy—
auticalium. quitclaimer to Lawrence 3. Annuary quitclaimer (1.1 MMSERLAIN AV-50 ft. dity block 3812. Handler et al. to Catherine F. Beitel arranty deed. Catherine F. NORTH MARKET ST. 3574; ft., city block 2364. Wm. Taylor and wife by trustee to Joseph Humes—trustee's deed MADISON ST. -8 ft., city block 1849. Katie Wuerpel et al. to Anna Huff-warranty deed. Where et al. 10 August 10 deed.

MORGAN ST.-35 ft., city block 5115.

Stephen J. Cavanaugh and wife to Nichelas
Dolls-warranty deed.
LOCUST ST.-35 ft., city block 1021. Emily
Woolf et al. to Francis A. Lansing-warranty deed. Woolf et al. to Francis A. Lesing 16.500 ranty deed 6.500 cALIFORNIA AV. -25 ft. city block 1640. Richard Byron and wife, by trustee, to Jeptha H. Simpson-trustee's deed 6.50 cALIFORNIA AV. -50 ft. city block 2567. Uriah Raub to the International Real Estate and Improvement Co. -warranty deed 1,000 SLATTERY ST. -50 ft., city block 2559. Thomas Alien's axecutors, trustees et al. 50 Jacob Althaus—executors' deed 1,250

Federal Court Notes

W. O. Foster was fined \$10 for selling liquor vithout the payment of a special tax in the United States District Court yesterday morn ing. Allen Benton plead guilty to the sam ing. Allen Benton plead guilty to the same charge and was fined \$100 and costs, and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. Both sentences were stayed. In the Circuit Court the case of R. J. Sterritt against the Exceleior Manufacturing Co. was set for Dec. 28. The case of D. O. Settlemire against H. O'Hara was dismissed by plaintiff. An order for the payment of the coupons of, the first mortgage gold certificates, amounting to \$338.65, was issued in the case of the Central Trust Co. against the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway. H. C. Tatum was ordered to produce the documents in his possession referring to the case of Abraham Meyer against the Commercial Travelers' Association. Court then adjourned until Tuesday next.

A Holiday Entertainment The pupils of the Perkins & Herpel Com-mercial College wound up the fall term with a grand Christmas celebration. The following programme was rendered: Vocal duet, Ge

THEY HALTED COMFORT.

The Ex-Councilman's Thrilling Experience With Two Bogus Footpads. Ex-Councilman Charles B. Comfort had an

experience the other evening which he will not soon forget. He had been to a friend's house in company with some other gentlemen playing cards, and about 12:30 a. m. started home.

about 12:30 a. m. started home. As the ex-Councilman arrived at the mouth of an alley a voice cried out "Halt;" at the same time a man stepped forward in the shadow of the alley although still standing in the darkness.

"I do not know you," said Comfort.

"It makes no difference to me whether you do or not." returned the voice in the shadow of the alley. I want what you have. Throw up your hands!"

Just then Comfort saw another man running across the street toward him. Making a mad rush the ex-Councilman got by the man at the alley and fied down the street, running into a policeman a couple of blocks away. To the officer he toid his story and the two went back to hunt for the footpads. They found Pete Daly and Tom Rowe, who had been playing cards with Comfort, and both were convulsed with laughter. They had silved out. comfort, and both were convulsed with laughter. They had slipped out of the house ahead of Comfort and Daly had taken up his position in the shadow of an alley which he knew the ex-Councilman would have to pass on his way home, Rowe remaining across the street and coming over at the proper moment. The pair are now engaged in circulating the story about town on Comfort, and the latter blushingly admits the corn.

The annual reunion dinner of the Travelers'
Protective Association will be given at the Lindell Hotel next Wednesday evening, Dec. the year, the banquet being largely attended and everybody having a merry time.

SCRATCHED YEARS.

Suffered, Scratched, and Bled. Doctors No Relief. Cared by Two Sets Cuticura Remedies.



**Cuticura Resolvent** 

HOW MY BACK ACHES

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 25, 1892.

TAKING HORSES AND BUGGIES.

fedical Society Addressed on the Subject

by Its Pres dent.

At the regular weekly meeting of the St.

Louis Medical Society last night, Dr. W. B.

porsett presided, and Dr. Alvord acted as

Secretary. Dr. Dorsett read a letter he had

eceived from Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes,

relative to stealing and running away with

ultimate result was never made known to the society or the public. Dr. Mooney of the Committee on Elections, stated that their report would be made at the next meeting.

Next saturday night the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

GEORGE GOULD'S INHERITANCE.

Is It Liable to Taxation Under the Special Law of New York? NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-People who take pleasure in forecasting further trouble have

begun to speculate as to whether the \$5,000 ..

NAVIGATION PROJECTS.

Lake Erie to Be Connected With the Hud-

son by a Chain of Canais.

OTTAWA, Ontarlo, Dec. 24.-The Interna-

tional Navigation Co., says the Official Gazette, has filed an application with the

Dominion Parliament for a charter authorizing the company to connect Lake Erie with

the Hudson River and New York by way of

Sold on Execution.

Musical Note.

can Revolution.

Grounds for the Belief That He Heads the Present Revolt.

THE STORY OF HIS FLIGHT TO FRANCE AND RECENT RETURN.

Said to Have Fought and Gained Re nown Under Crespo in Venezuela-United States Marshals Captured by the Revolutionists-Late Events on the Rio Grande-A Conference in Washington.

MONTEREY, Mex., Dec. 24. -It is believed by many people of this city and throughout Mexico that Endarino E. Garza, who was at bead of the revolutionary movement which kept the border country in such a con dition of turmoil during the fall and winter of 1891-92, is the leader of the present affair.

A story which bears out this idea was told POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-day by inent State official. He said that rza, after he made his escape from Texas last February, proceeded to New York City and from that port took passage to Veneziela. He joined the army of Gen. Crespo inder an assumed name and won high distinction. He was well rewarded for his ser-vices and then left for Paris, France, with etters of recommendation from Gen. Crespo and high government officials of Venezuela, The object of his visit to Paris was to secure revolutionary project against Mexico. He politicians now residing in the French capital and the de-sired backing was obtained. Garza then crossed over to Eugland and sailed from

Liverpool for Tampico, Mexico, arriving at the latter port about the middle of October. He came to Monterey, spending three days here with an intimate friend to whom he deled his plans. This supposed friend is now Garza's betrayer. Garza was well disguised by a full beard which he had grown during his extended absence. He spoke with a French accent and was supposed to be a Frenchman on a pleas-

visit to this country. After completing his business in this city he went to Loredo, , where scores of his old acquaintance live. But so greatly had he changed in appearnce that his identity did not become known. He stopped at the private boarding house of He stopped at the private boarding house of Mrs. J. H. McDermot, giving the name of Pierre Garnot, and stating that Zacatecas, Mexico, was his place of residence. He spent two days in Laredo and then took the Texas-Mexican railroad train for San Diego, Tex. At the latter place Garza claimed to be an American. He engaged a team and driver to take him eight miles into the country to the Calientes ranch, which he claimed he was about to purchase. It was about 10 o'clock at night when the ranch was reached. The driver brought the vehicle back to town. Garza was within eight miles of the Palito Blanco ranch, where his wife and her father, Alejundre Gonzalez, live. He knew every foot of the country. This was the last seen of the stranger.

ather, Alejundre Gonzalez, live. He knew very foot of the country. This was the last een of the stranger.

There are many reasons for believing that his story is true, one of which is that the iexican troops who survived in the fight opposite san Ygnacio on Dec. 10, assert that the evolutionists were led by an unknown american with a flowing black beard. It is also known that a person answering to the thove description was in Montrery at the ime given, and that he has since been traced to a point within eight miles of the Palito islance ranch as detailed above.

There is still another reason for believing that this story of Garza's reappearance is

time given, and that he has since been traced to a point within eight miles of the Palito lianco ranch as detailed above.

There is still another reason for believing that this story of Garza's reappearance is correct. It is based on the action of Prudencio Gonzalez, one of the most prominent Mexican ranchmen of Starr County, Tex., in Joining the revolutionists. Gonzalez is known to have participated in the recent bloody fight opposite San Ygnacio. He owns many thousand acres of land and is said to have furnished a large number of horses to the revolutionists. Pablo Humaz, a prominent merchant of Monterey, states that he has been bersonally acquainted with Gonzalez for many years; that he is one of the most expert shots in the lower border country. He is a strongly built man and has all of the characteristics of a rugged, fearliess frontiersman that he is. He is quiet and has always, up to the time of the recent troubles, been considered a good citizen. He was never known to engage in any carousal or disturbance and was generally regarded as one of the most conservative and law-abiding citizens of Starr County. It has long been known to his most intimate friends that he is very much opposed to the Administration of President Diaz, but it was never dreamed that a man of his standing countles of Texas and his personal following numbers several hundred Mexicans.

He certainly would not have forsaken home and valuable ranch property to engage in a war against exico did he not have some good assurances of the ultimate success of the effort, which at present may seem insignificant to those unacquainted with the actual condition of affairs in this country.

Greno, Mex., Dec. 24.-There is much exintionists to the number of 2,000, who Texas bank of the Rio Grande river in arr and Sepato counties, have fixed upon morrow as the time when they will make eir great invasion of Mexico and start the volutionary ball to rolling in enrnest. Acrains to information received by the Mexim military authorities here the revolutions will cross at six different parts of the rer and will make an attack san Miguel, this place and mer frontier towns. The soldiers reare being put into good training for the spected attack and they will not be pertend to indulge in the usual Christmas stivities. A courier brought in word this reining that a posse of United States Deputy arshais commanded by Pink Barnhill were tacked by a band of 800 revolutionists at an irly hour Friday morning near Carrizo, apato County, Tex., and that two of the sputy Marshais were carried off as prisonade for the purpose of rescuing Julian lactio. A prominent revolutionist who as captured at a rancho by the eputy Marshais last Wednesday and was sing held a prisoner, pending his transportion to Rio Grande City. The Deputy Marshais last wounded several of is rovolutionists. Three Deputy Marshais re me wounded. The United States troops re in purguit of the revolutionists, who were accessful in releasing Palacio and now have imagain with them. he Texas bank of the Rio Grande river in

UNITED STATES MARSHALS CAPTURED. AREDO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Following the re-t attack upon the Mexican garrison oppo-san Ignacio, Tex., an outbreak occurred norning, when Deputy United States al E. F. Hall andertook to send a revonamed Palacio, whom he had cap-

IS HE GARZA?

| Ists who captured the party, released the bandit prisoner Palaclo, and carried off the United States Deputy Marshals prisoners. At the present time the United States military force between Laredo and the mouth of the Rio Grande has been augmented by six troops of cavalry, three from the 3d Cavalry and three from the 7th, Custer's old regiment. The possibilities are that martial law will be declared on the lower Rio Grande.

MEXICO NOT ALARMED.

OITT OF MEXICO, Dec. 24.—El Universal will to-morrow publish an editorial accusing the United States Government with negligence and want of vigilance in allowing bandits to cross the frontier and asking if more troops are not necessary on the American frontier. The Minister of War to-day declared that Mexico had more than enough troops on the frontier. He added that, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary published in Europe and the United States, there is no revolutionary movement in Mexico, nor is there any armed force in the country save that controlled by the Government. The Minister declared that these reports have their origin in the fact that a small armed band recently crossed into Mexico and surprised the Mexican pickets at San Ygnacio. After a slight skirmish the marauders retired whence they came. The Indians in the State of Chihuahua are quiet, and no trouble whatever is apprehended from them.

Senor Batrez, the archæologist, states that there has been discovered evidence proving that the story is untrue that Hernan Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico, after being driven out of Tenchtitlan, now the City of Mexico, bewailed his ill fortune under the tree known as the "arbor de noche triste." and want of vigilance in allowing bandits to

CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Secretary Elkins had a conference with Gen. Schofield at the War Department to-day with regard to the best method of effectually suppressing the apparently increasing lawlessness along the Rio Grande. Rio Grande.
Capt. J. G. Boarke, 3d Cavairy, who has beed summoned from Texas for consultation on this subject, will probably reach here Monday next. No official reports in regard to these troubles have been received for the past two days.

### TO DIVIDE THE ESTATE Partition Suits Ffled by the Heirs of E. J.

Three suits in partition were filed yester day by John H. Gay, Jr., against Andrew H. Gay and L. C. Gay, his wife, and the other heirs-at-lw of the late Lavinia Gay, widow of Edward J. Gay of the Parish of Iberville, in Louisiana.

Mr. Gay died in Louisiana on Nov. 21, 1891 leaving no will. Valle Reyburn was appointed administrator of the estate, but has not, it is alleged, administered upon the reality. A sale by a special commissioner of the real estate is therefore prayed for and a division of the proceeds among the heirs.

### The Goods Attached Here.

Boogher & Taylor, attorneys representing Hat Co. and Rosenthai & Desberge, yesterday morning attached sixteen cases of goods at the store of M. Rosentreter, 810 North Sixth street. The firms attaching the goods were creditors of S. Gasen of Litchneld, Ill., who claimed to have sold out his store to a Mrs. Goldstein, wife of a laboring man in St. Louis. The attorneys state that they learned from her, through a witness whom they represented to be a Russian who could not speak English, that she had paid nothing for the stock, and that the move was intended to defraud creditors. Mr. Taylor went to Litchfield to attach the stock and learned at 2 o'clock yesterday morning that David Rosentreter had expressed the goods in sixteen cases to Sam Waghoter, a clerk in his store in St. Louis, with instructions to the express company to deliver at once regardless of expense and had taken a bond in the sum of \$1,000 from the express company conditioned on the delivery of the goods to led up to the store on North Sixth street Mr. Boogher was waiting outside with attachment writs. terday morning attached sixteen cases of

William H. Simons yesterday brought suit against the St. Louis & East St. Louis Electric Railway Co. to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. He claims that for alleged personal injuries. He claims that on Oct, 6 last, when he was about to board a car of the defendant company at the west approach to the bridge, the car was started and he was wedged in between the platform and one of the pillars which support the roof of the shed over the bridge. He had a finger breken, a thumb dislocated and his right hip so badly injured that he suffers from partial paralysis of that limb. He further claims that at the time of the accident he was receiving a salary of \$250 per

Two replevin suits were brought against sion of a certain lot of cigars which were evied upon on executions issued on the con-

levied upon on executions issued on the confession of judgments recently made by Isaac Newburger, the cisar dealer, at Fourth and Market streets.

The piaintiffs in one case were Joseph Kraus and Frank S. Sewin and in the other Reynolds, Rogers & Co.

The will of the late Michael J. Dwyer, by which he leaves his property to his two sisters and one George Stile, share and share alike, was admitted to probate yesterday, George Wunderlich was appointed executor.

Letters testamentary were granted yesterday to Catharine Schaab on the estate of Henry Schaab valued at \$12,500. day to Catharine Schaab on the estate of Henry Schaab valued at \$12,500.

The will of John C. Peterson was admitted to probate yesterday. He leaves his entire estate to his wife for life with the remainder to his five children. In the event of the remarriage of his wife he directs that she shall take only a dower interest. She is appointed executrix without bond.

Senter & Co.sued out an attachment yesterday against Henry R. Harris for \$5,597.42.

Judge Dillon yesterday heard arguments in the mandamus case of the Filinn-Winter Rendering Co. against Chief Sanitary Officer Francis and took the matter under advisement.

Francis and took the matter under advisement.

John M. Harney instituted amicable proceedings yesterday against the heirs of the late Henry G. Soulard to have certain portions of the last will construed and the rights of the several beneficiaries definitely determined.

Nellie P. Walker filed a suit for divorce yesterday from her husband, H. W. Walker, on the ground of desertion. The parties were married in Belleville, Ill., in 1883.

The Boatmen's Bank brought suit yesterday against Willam B. Swan and John B. LaBarge to recover \$500, alleged to be due on a

day against whitain s. Swan and coun a promissory note.

David Rosenstreter and S. Waghalter, Jr., filed a suit yesterday against Constable Ben F. Brady to replevin a lot of cigars in the Newburger store at Fourth and Market streets, alleged to have been unlawfully selzed under an attachment.

An amended petition was filed in Judge Harrison's court yesterday which covered nearly 2,000 pages of type-written legal cap. The case is one instituted by Justice of the Peace Spaulding against the bondsmen of ex-Conslable Peterson, whom he charges with having collected costs, judgments, etc., in some 700 cases, and made no return therefor.

## A World's Fair.

ANTWERP, Dec. 24 .- The Fair Committee of he Antwerp World's Fair, which is to come off in 1894, has held its first official session The Government has promised to support the enterprise, the city has furnished the necessary territory free of cost, and the working capital has been subscribed. All the most prominent industries of the various countries will be represented and a delegation has been appointed to visit the World's Fair of Chicago and to contract for exhibits there. The "plece de resistance" of the Antwerp Exposition will be an immense gallery of weapons devoted to modern warfare.

See them at

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

RACED THE SEA

Two Fast Steamers Test Their Speed Across the Ocean.

Two Fast Steamers Test Their Speed Across the Ocean.

The Etruria Boats the City of Paris by Nearly Six Houra.

AN ACCIDENT TO THE LATTER'S MACHINER TO

and when Cork Harbor was reached the sea was found to be running so high and the wind blowing so fiercely that Capt. Haines decided not to call at Queenstown, but to proceed to Liverpool, 283 miles further on. Later a dispatch was received from Brownhead some distance to the westward of Kinsale Head, reporting that the City of Paris had passed there at 6:10 a. m., about four hours after the Etruria. Upon her arrival at the entrance of Queenstown harbor the City of Paris dropped her anchors, and, notwithstanding the storm raging, succeeded in getting her passengers and mail aboard the tenders. This will enable her passengers who so desire to get in London before the passengers on board the Etruria.

able her passengers who so desire to get in London before the passengers on board the Etruria.

When the passengers from the City of Paris landed in Queenstown they explained the defeat of the Imman liner by stating that since Tuesday the steamer had not been able to keep up her usual speed. No information was given to them on board the ship, but the falling off in the distance logged day by day showed that something was wrong with the machinery. They claim that had this mishap to the engines not occurred the City of Paris could easily have beaten her opponent.

The Etruria's time was 6d. 6h. 2hm., while that of the City of Paris was 6d. 12h. 2hm. On Wednesday last, the City of Paris steamed only \$77 miles, and the loss on this day alone was almost sufficient to account for her defeat. It is believed that another race under more even conditions will have to be held before the Etruria can be awarded the palm for defeating the City of Paris. The officers of the City of Paris declined to have anything to say about the steamer's engines. They profess to be ignorant of any accident and produced the log book, which made no mention of any mishap.

The passengers say that the first night out they saw the Etruria's light astern of them. The light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night of the light grew larger and bright as the night as feel of the trace of the light grew larger and bright as the less and the passengers say that the first night out they saw the Etruria's light as the night as feel of the light grew larger and bright as the large larger larg

produced the log book, which made no mention of any mishap.

The passengers say that the first night out they saw the Etruria's light astern of them. The light grew larger and bright as the night advanced, and this showed those on the City of Paris that the Cunarder was gradually gaining on them. On Sunday, the City of Paris was still ahead, but the Etruria was still getting through the water faster than the Inman liner, and the distance between them was slowly lessening. This condition of affairs lasted all day Sunday and Monday. Those on the Etruria began to appreciate the truth of the old saying "Astern chase is a long one" and though their steamer was gaining it was only luch by inch.

Matters on the City of Paris began to look serious. The steady pounding of her screws caused her to tremble from stem to stern. Her passengers, who had been confident of her ability to run away from the Etruria, began to waver. The most intense excitement prevailed among them. Some heavy bets were made on the result. It is even whispered loudly that in some cases they did not confine their bets to such harmless trifies and those who laid odds against their own ship received enough money to more than pay their passage out and home.

Though the decks were very uncomfortable they were scarcely ever deserted. The men and women gathered under the lee decknouse and anxiously watched the black mass of the Etruria as she rose and fell, but all the time creeping nearer and nearer. Early Tuesday morning the Etruria was nearly abreast of her rival, but she was some distance down to leeward, quite a crowd of passengers were out on deck watching her when suddenly she changed her course and hauled to the southward. Much speculation was indulged in as to what the move might mean, but the result of the run showed that Capt. Haines knew what he was about. In a short time the Etruria was hall down, and then nothing could be seen of her save a long trail of black smoke dying along the horizon. This soon disappeared and no more was seen of her u

BEATEN SIX HOURS.

the heavy weather the City of Paris landed a number of her passengers and her mails at Queenstown. The passengers say that they experienced terrible whenther on the voyage. Since Tuesday last the vessel had not steamed as well as she could have done and it was supposed by the passengers that she had met with some mishap to part of her machinery. The time of the passage was 6d. 12h. 21m.

COMMENT ON THE RESULT OF THE RACE. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—When the steamers engaged at the Grand Avenus Presbyterian City of Paris and Etruria, both crack vessels Church for the coming year.

### of their particular types, left here Srturday Dec. 17, under conditions that betokened a race shipping men who have watched

Forsetel's Office.

CHARGE ASSISTANT WM. SCHOENLAU.

Interesting Revelations Made by a Former Treasury Employ-Chairman William Freudenau's Explanation-The Estate of the Two Foerstels-Acting Mayor Walbridge's Investigation Com-

The investigation into the management by Freasurer Foerstel of the affairs of his offic which is being made by Councilmen Cole, first year of the Treasurer's term he consible manner.

disappearance of money was true, but de man, as Pattison wanted him to do. Upon this, it was said. Pattison declared that Eddie must go or he would, and the Treasurer said he would keep his son. Pattison handed in his resignation and nomination for Clerk of the Criminal Court. First Assistant was an influential Repub-

First Assistant was an influential Republican politician, and the Second Assistant an equally influential Democratic politician.

SCHOENLAU AND THE BOND.

The First Assistant Treasurer was also on the Treasurer's bond. In the beginning of 1891 First Assistant Schoenlau resigned his place and left the office. A short time afterwards he withdrew from the Treasurer's bond, but as this was known only to the Treasurer himself, Mayor Noonan, Comptroller Stevenson, Register Wherry and the few intimate friends whom they chose to inform of it, it never became public. The demand was made on whom they chose to moran of it, it never became public. The demand was made on the Treasurer to furnish an additional bondsman. After Schoenlau became First Assistant Treasurer and Eddie Foerstel, who had been before that employed around the office as a sort of errand boy between the Treasurer's office and the departments, was made Second Assistant Treasurer. Then, in October, when Pattison was nominated for office by a Democratic convention, he resigned and Eddie Foerstel got the vacant office from his doting father.

No explanation has ever been made of Schoenlau's determination to leave Treasurer Foerstel's bond. Mr. Pattison yesterday furnished this to a Posr-Disparch reporter incidentally, while discussing the allegation that he knew things were going wrong during his service in the Treasurer's office.

FOERSTEL AFRAID OF POLITICIANS.

office.

"When I first went into the office," said Mr. Pattison, "Schoeniau was in charge. He was a very nervous fellow and was half sick all the time for fear he would make some mistake and lose some money. He worried me terribly and at last I went to Foerstel and complained of him. complained of him.

"I can't half do the work here with Schoenlau in charge of the office," I said, 'and if
you can't make some other arrangement I'll
have to quit.

"Well, Hugh," said he, 'I wish you would
try to get, clour, 'Schoenlau's on my bond for

"Well, Hugh, said de, 1882 years try to get zlong. Schoenlau is on my bond for \$-0,000, and he's a Republican, and I don't want to make enemies in the party. You know how that is."
"If that's the case, I said, 'I may as well in the party of the party of the party." give you my resignation, then. "

THEY EXCHANGED SALARIES.

"He said he would try to arrange things, and afterwards told me that he would put me in charge of the office and have Schoenlau work under me, I to draw his salary of \$2,400, and he to draw mine of \$2,000, while ostensibly our positions were to remain the

\$2,400, and he to draw mine of \$2,000, while ostensibly our positions were to remain the same. He then called Schoenlau in and said to him:

"That's your understanding, isn't it?"

"Things were not more satisfactory to me after that, and I went to Mr. Foerstel again. I told him schoenlau couldn't do the work in the office; that he was constantly making mistakes in counting money; that he would pass me back a package of money and say it was all right. I'd count it over and find. It wasn't all right, and I couldn't do all the work in the office. Foerstel said if I would wait till the first of the month he thought Schoenlau would resign, as Schoenlau had been to him and seemed to be dissatisfied himself, knowing that he couldn't do the work. When Schoenlau resigned Eddie Foerstel got the place I left to take Schoen-

Foerstel got the place I left to take Schoen

compensation for his services during the five lau's."

PATTISON AND EDDIE,

"After young Foerstel came into the office did you find reason to suspect him of irregularities?"

"No; this whole story of my knowledge of to taxation under the inheritance law. According to the will this enormous amount was given to George Gould as an accumulated salary and not as a legacy. The tax would be \$50,000. A dispatch from Albany yesterday said that there was liable to be a suit over the question between Comptroller Meyers and the executors of the Gould estate. The report was termed "nonsense" by Mr. Meyers and Judge Dillon, the attorney for the Gould estate. Judge Dillon said that the question had not arisen yet, and it was time enough to meet it when it did come up, if that ever happened. The judge said, however, that the \$5,000,000 left by Jay Gould to his son George was a debt pure and simple, and consequently could not come under the provisions of the inheritance law. Mr. Aleyers said that he did not anticipate any law suit over to taxation under the inheritance law. Aclarities?"

"No; this whole story of my knowledge of any wrong in the office is not so. Everything was all right when I left the office so far as I know. I left on account of my campaign; I had no disagraement with Foerstel whatever about his son. It is true that when he told me he was going to put Eddle in when Schoenlau left, I remonstrated, but I did so, as I told the old man, simply because Eddle had the reputation of being a wild young man, who was sowing his wild oats and not because I knew anything wrong about him. Eddle had been on ly a messenger boy for us and had never had anything to do with the money. I told Foerstel that I did't think the Treasurer's office was a good place for a young man of unsettled habits.

"I wouldn't say a word to hurt Foerstel now," Mr. Pattison concluded, "I say what I have because you have come to me with a story which I can contradict best by describing frankly my whole connection with the Treasurer's office."

Chairman Freudenau Explains

William Freudenau, Chairman of the annual committee appointed by the Mayor to examine the books and accounts of the fiscal

nual committee appointed by the Mayor to examine the books and accounts of the fiscal officers of the city, said yesterday, explaining why the defalcation of Eddie Foerstel was not discovered by the committee making its inspection:

"You mistake my views regarding the Foerstel defacation. When on Monday morning I was asked, I gave it as my opinion that the actual cash on hand as reported by Mr. Spies the bookkeeper, something like \$11,000, would be found intact; that the embezzlement, if any, would be found upon the pay rolls which had accumulated for many years and upon which the Treasurer had received full credits, but that many small amounts, agregating many thousands of dollars, were not called for.

"The Annual Auditing Committee investigates the books, accounts and vouchors every year. The last examination was up to April 11, 1892. Everything—including the Treasurer's cash lealance—which did not consist of coupons—was right. Since then no examination, excepting that which should be made semi-monthly by the Comptroller, has been made, excepting of course the one this week.

"The cash, warrants paid and the old treasury notes as counted by the investigating committe nearly corresponds with the amount the bookkeeper said there was in the safe. Ed Foerstel's embezzlement consisted in charking money paid for interest coupons when there were no coupons to represent the payment and in probably drawing money on pay roll vouchers when the parties to whom it was actually due—or wasse names were put the Hudson River and New York by way of the St. Lawrence and Richelieu Rivers, Lake Champiain and canais following the present route of navigation, the depth of the canais to be 22 feet. The promotor of the scheme is said to be a Pittsburg engineer named Dutton. The Gescent from Lake Champiain to the Hudson River will be made by means of a canal and lock. Between Lake Erle and Montreal there will be 583 miles of navigation, of which florty-dve miles will consist of canais and seven of locks. Between Lake Erle and New York there will be 670 miles of navigation, of which all miles will be by canal. Between Montreal and New York there will be 403 miles of navigation, ils of which will be by canal. The time consumed in making a trip between Lake Erle and New York will be sixty hours; between New York and Montreal, thirty-eight hours. GREAT POINT, Ill., Dec. 24. -Yesterday the West Point Butter and Cheese Factory was sold under ex-ecution for the sum of \$1.190. A year ago it was built at a cost of \$4,900. Mr. Geo. T. Dickson, baritone, has been

## PATTISON'S STORY.

A Democratic Official's Experience in

THE TREASURER WAS AFRAID TO DIS-

upon the pay rolls by heads of departments in error—had not called for it.

"Embezzlement of city funds commenced in the 60s. Up to 1870 something like \$125,000 had been embezzled by various Republican city officials. Three-fourths of the amount was covered up in coupon transactions. Under the Buddwatt administration of the Comptroller's office the certificate of the committee burning the coupons was altered so as to show 184,000 worth more coupons had been burned than was really put in the fire.

"If the ordinance regarding the management of the office is enforced and the Comptroller does his duty, defalcation in the Treasurer's office is only possible by taking one day's receipts and going off with them.

"Counting nearly three-quarters of a million coupons as so much cash and keeping them as cash—when by ordinance he should not keep over \$10,000 on hand—caused the embezzlement and Ed Foerstel's theft."

mittee to investigate the books of the Treasury Department of the city, which includes
the Treasurer's office, Comptroller's office,
Auditor's office and Collector's office. Senator Espenschied was City
Treasurer when Gov. Francis was
Mayor, and as he is believed to be a candidate for the office a second time, some comment has been caused in political circles by
his appointment on the committee.

"Upon my word, I didn't know that he was
a candidate!" said Acting Mayor Walbridge
yesterday, when this was called to his attention. "I thought of him just as I thought
of Mr. Parsons the other day. He seemed to
me to be the man for the place."

yesterday that in the fall of 1890 Hugh Pattion, the present Democratic Clerk of the Criminal Court, who was then First Assistant City Treasurer, became aware of Eddle Foerstel's speculations and warned the Treasurer. It was stated further that Treasurer Foerstel, examining the books, found that Pattison's statement as to the clined to hold his son responsible for the went out to campaign for the Democratic When Treasurer Foerstel first went into office he took William Schoenlau in with him as First Assistant Treasurer and had

> Foerstel's Assignee Gives Bond. Judge Valliant yesterday approved the ex-Treasurer Foerstel. The bond was in the um of \$267,400 and was signed by the follow ing sureties: Gus. W. Niemann, August Genner, F. W. Brockman and Wm. F. Nolker.
>
> Mir. Mechin states that Judge Vallant will appoint the appraisers to-morrow, and the appraisement will be at once begun. It is generally believed that the property, even with the heavy incumbrances on it, will be more than enough to satisfy the claim of the city if judiciously managed. Effective Dec. 18, 1892. Train 21 will leave

St. Louis at 8:10 a. m. daily, will reach Baltimore at 1:25 p. m., Washington 2:30 p. m., and New York 4 p. m. next day; both trains solld vestibuled, with dining-car service. Vandalia Line office, 221 North Broadway, St. Louis, or address J. M. Chesbrough, Houser Build-JOINS THE FOUR HUNDRED.

Investigating City Finances.

Acting Mayor Walbridge yesterday appointed State Senator, Fred V. Espenschied, J.

Cliff Richardson and W. K. Spinney, a com-

Appraising the Foerstel Estate.

The property turned over by ex-Treasurer

Foerstel to Assignee Gus V. R. Mechin to protect his bondsmen will be worth,

Hon. Richard Croker One of New York's

Exclusives.

New York, Dec. 24.—Richard Croker is soon to join the ranks of the Four Hundred, that is, a change of residence may effect that result. Tammany's big chief has purchased a palattal residence for himself just around the corner from Fifth avenue, at No. 5 East Seventy-fourth street. The price of the house is said to remain a secret for the present, and neither Mr. Croker nor the man he purchased it from, Dr. J. V. S. Woolley of No. 75 Fast Seventy-ninth street, would yesterday disclose it. The selling price of the house was fixed at \$85,000 and it is believed that Mr. Croker hid not get it a cent. Seventy-rid not get it a cent. Seventy-rid not get it a cent. The price for the price of the house was fixed at \$85,000 and it is believed that Mr. Croker hid not get it a cent. Seventy-rid not get it a cent. Seventy-rid not get it a cent. The price for the first National Bank of Philadelphia, came to New York and met Mr. Pullen and G. A. Van Allen, President of the First National Bank of Albany, They secured Mr. Greene's resignation bec. 20. Yesterday that resignation was remained by the First National Bank of Philadelphia, came to New York and met Mr. Pullen and G. A. Van Allen, President of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, came to New York and met Mr. Pullen and G. A. Van Allen, President of the First National Bank of Albany, They secured Mr. Greene's resignation bec. 20. Yesterday that resignation was remained by the First National Bank of Philadelphia, came to New York and met Mr. Pullen and G. A. Van Allen, President of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, came to New York and met Mr. Pullen and G. A. Van Allen, President of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, came to New York and met N. Each President of the First National Bank of Albany, The Secured Mr. Greene's resignation was recalled.

Mr. Greene's resignation was recalled there the place has been familiarly known as "Tammany Row." When Mr. Croker moves into his new mansion he will have much larger quarters. The tone of the neighborhood where Mr. Croker's new house is very fashionable and is surrounded on all sides by large brown stone houses. The two houses on the Fifth avenue corners of East Forty-seventh street are beautiful specimens of residential architecture. Mr. Croker's house is one of twins that were built this year and are not yet quite completed. They are four stories high with basements, and are built of Longmeadow stone, of a handsome clean array quality. The residences have carved box stoops and stand upon a fity-foot piot of ground.

Only One Suburban Road. Mr. August Heman, the President of the Kirkwood, Webster & St. of the Kirkwood, Webster & Louis Railroad Co., has air announced that he has identified announced that he has identified his interests with those of the Manchester Road Electric Railway Co., which is commonly known as the Howard road. He states that no attempt will be made to build an independent line and that the report that he was preparing to issue a subscription to bonds on a new basis as Fresident of the Kirkwood road is unfounded. He asks that all subscriptions to his road be transferred to the Howard road so as to insure its completion as early as possible.

Valuable Treasures Found.

BRESLAU, Dec. 24 .- Valuable finds of incalculable importance for the science of anthropology, were recently made at Haynau in Silesia. An immense grave yard was disin Silesia. An immense grave yard was discovered, comprising an area of more than thirty acres. Drinking vessels of all descriptions and pieces of metal found in the northern half of this cemetery demonstrate the fact that they belong to a much earlier epoch than those found in the southern portion of the same. Ornsments and weapons made of iron predominated in one spot, while urns and bronzes of various forms and kinds were found in the other.

A Faithful Shepherd Dog.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Sanitary Inspector Tony Wilbey while driving along Virginia avenue on his way to arondelet ticed a boy about 8 years old sink through noticed a boy about 8 years old sink through the ice on a pond along Virginia avenue. Wilbey jumped from his buggy and ran to the boy's rescue, but a faithful shepnerd dog who was following the boy on the ice held him by the collar, preventing him from sinking until hir. Wilbey fished him out. The boy after being rescued scampered off, followed by his dog, and who apparently seemed delighted at saving his little master. The boy gave his name as Kilne.

BONNE TERRE, Mo., Dec. 24 .- At 4 o'clock this morning a quarrel occurred be-tween a young man named Wm. Ross and

## LOBBY INFLUENCE.

The American Banking Association in Troubled Waters.

SECRETARY GREENE ASKED TO SUBMIT HIS RESIGNATION.

He Hands It In. but Is Still to Office-Effect of an Unauthorized Circular Calling for Cash to Grease Gongressional Wheels-Financial Legislation

NEW YORK, Dec. 24:-It was announced a signed as secretary of the American Banking Association. The Association is made up of 2,500 banks, both National and State, throughout the country. Its headquarters are the offices of the Secretary, No. 128 Broadway. It was organized in 1875. There was no explanation made of Mr. Greene's resignation. Those who brought it about did not want to talk about it. The chairman of the Executive Council is E. H. Pallen, Vice-President of the National Bank of the Repub-

ic at No. 2 Wall street asked to resign, The Executive Committee held a special meeting and decided to ask for his resignation. It was handed in at once. A temporary Secretary. A special meeting has been called for January 18 to elect a successor to Mr. Greene. Mr. Greene exceeded his

usefulness as Secretary of the Association

protect his bondsmen will be worth, it is thought, more than enough to save them from loss. Mr. Mechin yesterday gave a bond of nearly half a million dollars, with Gus W. Niemann, F. W. Brockman, W. F. Nolker and August Gehner as sureties. Rufus J. Delano, the dead defaulter's attorney, said yesterday that his client's property consisted of \$4,000 worth of free extinguishers, \$00 shares in the Riverside Land & Improvement Co., \$1,500 worth of stock in the lamona Place Improvement Co., a one-fourth Interest in the corner of Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, a two-thirds interest in the corner of McPherson avenue and Whittier street, property on Ninth and Walnut streets and on Delmar avenue worth \$25,000, and the \$10,000 which the Gerhart Brothers are ready to pay over to Administrator Mechin for the option on the corner of Seventh and Pine streets." The opposition to Mr. Greene was born within a short time, although he and the president of the association have not been in accord. It grew out of a circular which Mr. Greene sent on official stationery from his office under date of Dec. 12, signed simply "Wm. B. Greene." There is a line requesting that the circular be retained in the personal possession of the one receiving it. This circular, copies of which are carefully guarded, asks a subscription of \$5 or \$6 from each bank to make up a fund to carry through certain legislation for the benefit of national banks. The circular is prefaced question in connection with the present agiportunity for national banks to secure an exension of their circulation privileges. He says that he has had wide experience in regard to banking laws and Congress, and when Congress meets he will go to Washington and endeavor to quietly secure the intro-duction and passage of a law which will ing 100 per cent of their capital without giv-New York at 12 noon and reach St. Louis at ing bonded security other than that required The work is to be done personally and quietly among Senators and Representatives. One of these circulars came to William H. Rhawn, Presdent of the National Bank of the Republic of Philadelphia, who is also President of the Banking Association. Mr. Rhawn said that Mr. Greene had no authority for sending out such a circular and that the best thing that could be

ignation. In the first place they had no authority to demand it. It is true that five members of the Executive Council made a quorum, but a special meeting can only be called when two weeks' notice has been served upon the Secretary. I think that I will continue to hold office until the January meeting. I think that Mr. Rhawn made the whole trouble because he did not appreciate the fact that there may be a perfectly legitimate lobby and that it costs money.

a perfectly legitimate loop and perfectly legitimate loop and war. Greene was for fifteen years Chief of Division in the comptroller's office in Washington. He had charge of the organizing of new national banks and of the winding up of old ones which had become insolvent. He is looked upon as an authority on the currency question. He has been Secretary of the American Bankers' Association for four years.

You should keep Salvation Oil in the bouse for accidents may happen any day.

Mrs. Michael O'Connell of 2608 Olive street denies the charge made against her in the Court of Criminal Correction Mrs. Mary Stuart of 218 South Garrie Mrs. Mary Stuart of 218 South Garrison avenue. Three weeks ago yesterday Mrs. O'Connell called at the residence of Mrs. Stuart and demanded to see her former husband, who resided at the Stuart residence. She claims that she was ordered out of the house by the Stuart woman, and when leaving the house she accidentally broke the glass of the front door. Mrs. Stuart brought suit against her in the Cout of Criminal Correction for damages, claiming that she came there under the that she came there under the influence of liquor and destroyed her property with malice aforethought. Mrs. O'conneil denies the charge, claiming that she went to the Stuart residence to see her husband and collect alimo ly granted her in the Circuit Court for \$5 per week, which, she alleges, has not been paid her for over five years.

The St. Louis hotels are practically deserted, but quite a number of them are make ing grand preparations to set an elegant spread for the city guests. The Southern will make extra preparations either for today or honday, regular dinner being served from 1 to 3 o'cock. The Lindel will serve Christmas dinner this exempter.

BRANCH OFFICES.

| CENTRAL.                             |
|--------------------------------------|
| CLARK AV2136 Chas. P. Ochsner        |
| FRANKLIN AV1600                      |
| FRANKLIN AV1787 H. A. Kattelman      |
| JEFFERSON AV300 S H. A. Shulte       |
| LUCAS AV1700 W. S. Fleming           |
| OLIVE ST1400 R. Riley                |
| OLIVE ST -2001                       |
| WASHINGTON AV 1328 Stuart's Pharmacy |
| WASHINGTON AV2338 T. S. Glenn        |
| NOPRITITION                          |

| WASHINGTON AV2338 T. S. Gient                                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| NORTHWEST.                                                      |
| BENTON ST1501. Koch & Kempf.<br>BENTON ST2572 A. H. Vordick     |
| BIDDLE ST1600 A. Friedberg & Co<br>BBOADWAY-1751 N B. J. Ludwig |
| BROADWAY-2001 N O. D'Amour                                      |
| BROADWAY-4101 N W. C. Waldeck                                   |
| BROADWAY-4830 N C. W. G. E. Bachman                             |
| CARR ST1328 Lion Drug Store                                     |
| CARR ST2201 Crawley's Pharmacy                                  |
| CASS AV1000                                                     |
| DODIER ST2248 F. B. Vog                                         |
| <b>EASTON AV3180</b>                                            |
| EASTON AV4161 Fisher & Co                                       |
| EASTON AV4966 G. P. Mulhall<br>EAST GRAND AV-1923 T. H. Wurmb   |
| ELEVENTH ST3701 N T. H. Wurmb                                   |
| GARRISON AND CASS                                               |
| GAMBLE ST2631 A. Braun                                          |
| GRAND AV1001                                                    |
| GRAND AV1926 N                                                  |
| GRAND AV3631 N                                                  |
| KOSSUTH AV3903 L. W. O. Renker                                  |
| BINTH ST2625 N                                                  |
| ST. LOUIS AV 2858 Carey's Drug Store                            |

WEST END

| WEST END.                                                                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| BOYLE AND OLD MANCHESTER. Lehmann Brockanne Arcade Drug Stor CLAYTON AV4340 |
| CLAYTON AV4340                                                              |
| CHESTNUT ST3201F. H. Swif                                                   |
| COMPTON AV200 8 J. F. Cumming                                               |
| DELMAR AND TAYLOR AVS E. M. Pirne                                           |
| FINNEY AV3837                                                               |
| FINNEY AV4069 Gatewood & Haager                                             |
| LINDELL AV3575 D. A. Byrn.                                                  |
| LUCAS AV3341 Charles C. May                                                 |
| MANCHESTER AND THERESA AV Crusiu                                            |
| MARKET ST 2846 St. Louis Pharmacy                                           |
| MORGAN ST2746. J. R. DeLassu<br>MORGAN ST3300. Model Pharmace               |
| MORGAN ST3300 Model Pharmacs                                                |
| OLIVE ST \$100 Mastbrook's Pharmacy                                         |
| OLIVE ST3201 Louis Schurk                                                   |
| OLIVE ST3342 E. H. Newland                                                  |
| OLIVE ST3500 Adam B. Rott                                                   |
| OLIVE AND GRAND AV Thomas Halpin                                            |
| OLIVE ST3718 W. R. Gran                                                     |
| OLIVE ST4101 E. N. Harris                                                   |
| PAGE AV3750 H. C. Brenner                                                   |
| VANDEVENTER AND MORGAN C. F. Ruesch                                         |
| WASHINGTON AV2800J. Weiner                                                  |
| WASHINGTON AV3901J. E. Hilby                                                |
|                                                                             |

| SOUTHWEST.                                            |
|-------------------------------------------------------|
| ARSENAL ST1118 Albert J. Fun                          |
| ARSENAL ST1961 Chas. P. Ochs                          |
| BROADWAY-1800 S O. F. Heitme                          |
| BROADWAY-2613 S E. S. Gels                            |
| BROADWAY-2919 S South Side Pharm                      |
| BROADWAY-3624 S H. W. Clau                            |
| BROADWAY-3907 S F. Her                                |
| CHOUTEAU AV 700, Henry Bra                            |
| CHOUTEAU AV1500 T. F. Hagen                           |
| CHOUTEAU AV1801                                       |
| CHOUTEAU AV2200 H. F. Hel                             |
| CHOUTEAU AV 2738 Friedwald's Pharms                   |
| CHOUTEAU AV2837 W. E. Krue                            |
| FOURTH ST1128 S Jacob Fri                             |
| FOURTH ST1128 S Jacob Fri<br>GRAVOIS ST1048 Henry Fis |
| GRAVOIS ST2711 B. C. Nien                             |
| GRAVOIS ST2946                                        |
| HICKORY ST 800 E. A. Sennewald &                      |
| HICKORY ST1100 Lohrman & Mynd-                        |
| JEFFERSON AV3601 S Fred'k J. Me;                      |
| JEFFERSON AV2127 S                                    |
| JEFFERSON AND GRAVOIS AVS H. Pock                     |
| JEFFERSON AV 3403 8 Theo, Boo                         |
| LAFAYETTE AV1800 Philip Ke                            |
| LAFAYETTE AV2601 Paul M. No                           |
| LAFAYETTE AV2822 Compton Hill Pharms                  |
| MENARD-1434                                           |
| MENARD-2358                                           |
| PARK AV1937 G. H. Andre                               |
| PARK AV -2600 Theodore F. Feag                        |

CARONDELET. BROADWAY -- 7618 S .... 

SUBURBAN

BIDNEY ST.-1956

| WELLSTON.                                  |
|--------------------------------------------|
| WELLSTON PHARMACY                          |
| FERGUSON PHARMACY L. B. Yancey             |
| EAST ST. LOUIS.                            |
| COLLINSVILLE AND MISSOURI AV. O. F. Kresso |
| FIFTH AND MISSOURI AV                      |
| BELLEVILLE, ILL.                           |

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian)—Cor. Garrison av. and Locust st., Kev. John Snyder. Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 25. at 11a. m., Christimas services, the pastor will preach. Subject: 'I Will Make a Man More Precious: Ihan Fine Gold,' At 4 p. m. Christmas services for both Sunday schools. All are cordially invited to our services. TEMPLE ISRAEL, 28th and Pine sts.—Sunday I morning services will be held at 11 o'clock. Sub-ject of Rabbi Leon. Harrison's lecture will be, "Creed and Deed." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

LODGE NOTICES.

| HEADQUARTERS Gen. Lyon Post, No. 2. De-<br>partment Mo Weuzells Hall, 801 Franklin av.<br>-Comrades of this post attend to duty on Monday<br>avening, Dec. 26, 1892, and assert your maninood by<br>youing for an intelligent Commander.                                        |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| CALANTHE LODGE, No. 104 K. of P. Work injrank of Page on three candidates of Thursday evening, Dec. 29, at their hall importance. Visiting Kulehis fratefraily invited to be present. THOM S BRADBURY, C. C. RICHARD BRAMBLE, K of R. and S.                                    |
| DE SOTO LOUGE, No.90, I. O.O.F., Havin's Hall, 6th and Walnut st. initiation and other important business mos. No. 106, are fraternally flyited, also all visitor, made welcome. Officers be at your stations, 8 p. m. aharp, by order Attest' John Clegg, Recording Secretary. |
| HALL OF LILY LODGE, No. 551, K. are requested to attend a special meet-                                                                                                                                                                                                         |

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Place by experienced bookkeeper and office man; rap d penman; have good references.

Add. Y 82, this office.

SITUATIONS WANT D-MALE.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Want Advertisements under the head of For head Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Permanent position as salesman of help in any kind of store. Add. S 82, this office WANTED-Well educated young man of 20, good penman, desires position, Add. H 83, thi CALF-LINED SHOES made in St. Louis \$4. "Har

WANTED-Sit. as trimming cutter. Add Trimming Cutter, 800 Hickory. WANTED-Situation by a bartender good mixer; reference; no objection to leaving the city, Add. L 84, this office.

WANTED-Situation by an all-round mechanic, licensed engineer and electrician, where skill and sobriety are appreciated. Address Engineer, 28 923 N. 19th st. 38

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sta.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Position as private watchman in build-ing; A1 ref. Add. X 81, this office. 43 WANTED-Sit as teamster or any kird of wagon work. Call or address 1119 Washington av., John Brown. 43 WANTED-Position of any kind by young man, who is willing to work, and needs work; refs. Add K 84 this office.

WANTED-Sit. as watchman or janitor in some large building; No. 1 reference. G. V. J. 4226 Cote Brilliante av. WANTED—Steady man wants general work of any kind; inside preferred; \$5 per week or \$2 and board. Address H 84, this office. WANTED-Employment by man and wife (Ameri-can); city or country; good at friming; can give high reference as to reliability. Add. P 82, this of-fice.

fice.

SMALL installments taken on tipe men's and beyes' ackets, ladies' dress goods and to measure; ladies' ackets, ladies' dress goods and the see maintenance of the see many dresses maintenance of the see many dresses and the see that one while paying the balance in small weekly or monthly installment. ence while paying the balance mouthly installments KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 622 Olive st.

CALF-LINED SHOES made in St. Louis \$4. "Har-ris." 520 Pine st. "HARRIS" " Cork Soled Shoes, \$4. 520 Pine st.

## Shorthand.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

## Fook-keepers. JONES'

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, Corner Broad-

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE,

Individuel Instruction. thorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc. New Year term begins Jan. 3, 1893. College office open holiday week 9 to 4.

WANTED-Clerk, man, in office; state age and ref-erence. Address T 82, this office. 54 WANTED-Young man for office work; salary, \$20 per month; security required. Address E 85,

Toer month; security required. Addiess E 85, this office.

G. H. Andreas

Theodore F. Feagor

A. P. Kaltwasser

R. H. Gaertner

C. H. Zahn

LET.

A. Knorr

L. F. Walbei

Benno Bribach

MANTED—Siesmen and dealers to sell white enamel letters for window signs; also signs enameled on fron; big proft si: send for illustrated price list. New York and Chicago Enamel Co., 46 Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—A young man for office work; competent to to keep accounts in workshop, collect bills and make himself generally useful; wages S6 to start; location, Vandeventer av., near Fluney. Address P 84, this office.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home; geod-selling article on commission: \$7 per week guaranteed; we furnish horse and defivery wagon.

Add. E \$3, this office.

54

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home; steady pay. Rear, 3d floor, 2731 Laciede av. 51

WANTED—Hashing and ironing to take home; steady pay. Rear, 3d floor, 2731 Laciede av. 51

WANTED—A reliable colored women wishes launded. E \$3, this office. Add. E S3, this office.

WANTED - Three well-dressed, educated, experienced men as solicitors; those with experience in life insurance or building and loan association soliciting preferred; large commission paid; permanent salaried position when ability to work is shown. Apply 10 to 12 Tuesday, room 423, Commercial Building.

CALF-LINED SHOES made in St. Louis \$4. "Har-MONEY to loan on furniture; small house a special-ty; cheap and quick. 619 Pine st. 64 NEW YEAR PANTS to order, \$3 up; the season's latest styles. Mearitz 'anitoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, second door. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE, MRS. MACKLIND'S PRIVATE SCHOOL Of shorthand and telegraphy. 2312 Eugenia st. 54

HAYWARD'S SHORT-

W E lend money on horses, wagons, mules and all kinds of rersenal property. 619 Pinest. 59

WANTED-Teams at quarry between Union and King's highway; teamsters, \$3.50 per day. John Bambrick.

W ANTED-A German man to carry papers. Call at 109 N. 6th st.

Dig at Des Molnes Showards. Co., Des and the pressed of REDIT. CREDIT. We will be pressed to open an account with you and supply you with fine men's and bow's cirching, rendy many, dress goods and diesses made to order, watches and jew-siry on our easy time payment plan.

KOEMLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 622 Office st.

GO to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; every thing clean and tresh. 213 N. 6th st. 62 LOANS on furniture in residence or other good security. Staley, 717 and 719 Markot. 62 WANTED-Stuation by colored boy of 17. Adday 20 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.60. HELP WANT D-MALE.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent. Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce astisfactory results or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. The Trades.

WANTED-Hardwood finishers. 213 S. Broad-WANTED Young men to learn a splendid trade; quick returns. Wilson Foster, 1824 Olive st. 58 WANTED-A colored barber at Relay Depot Bar-ber Shop, East St. Louis; call Monday morn-W ANTED-Operator on Glant or Hackney Level-ling machine. Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts. 58 WANTED-One operator on Coreland lasting ma-bline and 2 treers. Brown-Deshoyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Brotherhood of Machine Molders, No. 40, will be held at their

Machine Molders, No. 40, will be held at th ll, cor. 8th and Franklin av., on Sunday, Dec. 3 do'clock o m., to take action on the death o. McAuley. By the order of the President. WANTED—Harness makers, members of Union Mo. 28 to attend next meeting for election of officers and business of importance, good time anticipated.

ANTEO-First-class all-around printer with \$2,500 to buy a third interest in an established house as manager of printing dept. rare opportunity to right party. Add. R.S. this office. CREDIT, CREDIT, CREDIT.—We will be pleased to open an account with you and supply you with fine men's and boys' clothing, ready-made or to measure; ladies' cloaks, jackets or wraps, dress yoods and dresses made to order, watches and jaw-

HARRIS'" Cork Soled Shoes, \$4. 520 Pine st. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. UNION MEN-Smoke Duke's Duke nickel cigars. A. E. Duke, St. Louis, Mo. 58 \$3.00 UP Pants to order. Mearltz Tailoring Воув.

WANTED-Boy, N. e. cor. 20th and Olive; also woman to clean twice a week. WANTED-An honest boy to work forenoons for board and clothes. Call 1019 Olive. WANTED-Boy to do light work in East St. Louis; \$2.50 per week. Address N 85, this office. 61 WANTED-A boy about 17 years old to take care of horses; with board. Add. B 83, this office. 61 WANTED-A bright, intelligent boy for office work. Address, in own handwriting. S 71, this office.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-F MALE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-Refined American lady will take care of invalid or old couple Add. L 85, this office. A RCTIC SOCKS will keep your feet warm; 40c

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Position by young lady as assi cashier or office work; good accountant; give good references. Add. T 84, this office. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-By dressmaker, good cutter and fit-ter, wants work; terms very low. 3439 Olive st.

WANTED-Housekeeper wants a place. 4439
Moffett av. WANTED-A middle-aged widow wishes sit. as housekeeper or housework. Add 1524 Pine. 47 WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for widower, bachelor or elderly couple by widowlady. Ad-dress R 82, this office. 47 WANTED—By widow lady of 22 years, a position as working housekeeper for widower or old bachelor, not over 35. Add. W 82 this office. A RCTIC SOCKS will keep your feet warm; 40c.

General Housework. WANTED-Situation by good girl for general housework. 715 N. Jefferson av. 48 A RCTIC SOCK will keep your feet warm; 40c. "HARRIS" Cork Soled Shoes, \$4. 520 Pine st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

WANTED-Situation by competent cook, assist with washing. 715 N Jefferson av.

Ivurses. WANTED-Situation as nurse for invalid, or house-keeper; call Monday. 2747 Morgan st. 50 ARCTIC SOCKS will keep your feet warm; 40c. "Harris," 520 Pine st.

Laundresses.

Misce laneous. WANTED-A good girl wishes position in family where she will be allowed a couple of hours a day to attend sewing school. Address or call at 2702 Lucas av. ARCTIC SOCKS will keep your feet warm; 40c.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-At 614 St. Charles st., lady cashier. WANTED-A girl to address envelopes, etc., \$3 per week. Add. K 83, this o ce. 63 WANTED - Two young ladies for office; good wages; experience unnecessary. Address P 85, this office. A RCTIC SOCKS will keep your feet warm; 40c. "Harris." 520 Pine st.

"HARRIS'" Cork Soled Shoes. \$4. 520 Pine st. WANTED-Girl operators on pants. 708 Wash st., 69 WANTED-Girls to make overalls at Lacleda Mig. Co., 415 N. 3d st. 69

W ANTED-Girls to sew on pants. Apply 1450 Montgomery st. 69 Wan'T D-Ladies to do emb'd'g at home. Call or add. with stamp. G. Lucky & Co., 117 N. 8th. 69 DRESSCUTTING and dressmaking school, also perfect fitting and stylish dresses made, 1100 69 W ANTED-Experienced shirt and overalls may be east also 100 kirls to learn; come quick and be permanent for the winter; building heated by steam.

2d and t hestnutsis, Grantis Mig. 6. A CADEMY DRESS-CUTTING, Norman tailor system; fash, dress and cloakmaking; parties from distance write. Mrs. E. Niemoeller, 1828 Biddle.69 SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

THE LADIES TAILOR DRESSMAKING COLLEGE.

WANTED-Strong good girl for children; best wages. 1827 Kennett pl. 70 WANTED-Nurse and companion for invalid, Call Monday, 1517 Olive st. 70 | ANTED-Nurse; elderly lady to attend a sick lady; good pay. 3720 Chouteau av. 50 HELP WANTED-F MALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH rantees to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-onal insertion given without enarge in the THUR-DAY POST-DISPATCH,

WANTED-Girl for general work; small family; good wages; call at once 2831 Chestnut st.;

WANTED-A neat experienced girl, for genera housework; family of 3; good wages, Apply 4044 Laclede av. WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two; good wages. Call Monday at 912 Sarah st. bet. Morgan and Bell.

WANTED—By a widower, a quiet woman to do housework, a good reader with business ideas preferred. Address M 84, this office. | ANTED-First-class woman for general house-work; small family; good wages paid. 4975 Reber pl:: take Tower Grove electric car. 66 WANTED-A reliable girl to do general hot work; only 2 in family; good reference quired, Apply 72612 N. Compton av. Mcs Roe. WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of 3; good waxes. Apply with reference a 5849 Clemens av.; teke Suburban electric cars.

WANTED—In a small family in the suburbs, as Wyoung girl, 16 to 20, to 10 general housework; reasonable wages naid; an intelligent girl can seeme a good home, and it will be a pleasure to instruct her in honeskeeping, Address Rev. Wm. Porteus, Box 454, Post-office, city.

A RCTIC SOCK will keep your feet warm; 40c. CALF-LINED SHOES made in St. Louis \$4. "Har-ris." 520 Pine st. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

Ask Your Grocer For McKinney's Extra Quality FRUIT CAKE. One Year Old.

Croks, Etc. WANTED-A Cerman cook at 3101 Pine st.

WANTED-A girl who can cook, Call 2910 Olive WANTED-Cook, German preferred; no washing.
Apply with reference 3015 Locust at. 68 WANTED-25 perfect cooks and house and din-ing-room girls. Mrs. Christ, 1610 Park av. 68 WANTED-German girl, to cook and do general housework; family of 2: 3947 Washington, 68
WANTED-Girl to cook, assisting in housework; no laundry; references. Apply Monday 32:4
Pine st. 68

A RCTIC SOCKS will keep your feet warm; 40c. Laundresses. WANTED-A good laundress at once. 2631 Chestnut et. 67 WANTED-A white laundress by the day. Inquire WANTED-Experienced girl to iron snirts on 82 Sam-Clair ironer. 1720 S. 9th st. 67 WANTED-Body ironers (machine) and driver Dustin's Laundry, 1017 Pine st. 67

WANTED-Girl as laundress and to do general housework in small family, 4530 Page av. 67 WANTED-Experienced girl to fron collars and cuffs. White Star Laundry, 1720 S. 9th st. 67 WANTED-A good laundress for first two days in week, with refs. Apply Monday, 2206 Olive, 67 WANTED-A first-class white laundress by the month in the house at private residence, 2913 Locust st. Call Sunday or Monday. WANTED-Good body ironer, operate a National also waist band froner and starch girls. Broad way Steam Laundry, 2405 S. Broadway. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm G. Millord's, 6th and Olive sts.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A good girl. 3134 Morgan st. WANTED-Washing by white woman two days in WANTED-Girl for dining room. 913 Frankling Washing by Was WANTED-Scrub girls, Apply at Elm st. gate, 71 WANTED-A domestic in family of 2; libera wages. 4482A Delmar av. 7. Wanten-Young ladies of energy and pluck.
Wilson Foster, 1306 Franklin av. 71 WANTED-Actor wants lady for stage; will teach one who has ability. Add L 82 th soffice. 71 WANTED-Young ladies to become crayon artists quick returns. Wilson Foster, 1824 Olive. 7. WANTED-Three ladies given Westmoreland ad dress Dec. 12, 1517 Olive st Call, position WANTED-Stitchers, pasters, lining makers and leaders on men's shoes, Brown-Desneyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles ets., 4th floor. 71 WANTED-A competent girl to do housework and assist in dining-room; good home; good wages, N. E. cor. King's highway and Lindeli av. 71 WANTED—Two attehers, two inseamers, one Wilning maker and table hands. Brown-Desenoyers shoe Co., 11th and Sr. Chalges sts.

WANTED—A lady canvasser to canvass ladies for a fast selling article; one who has experience in canvass ladies for a fast selling article; one who has experience in canvass ladies for a fast selling article; one who has experience in canvass ladies for a fast selling article; one who has experience and address in own hand writing G 82, this office. W ANTED-Ladies or young men to take light, pleasant work at their own homes; \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made; work sent by mall; no canvassing. For particulars address Globe Mg. Co., Box 5331, Boston, Mass. Katablished 1880, 71 A RCTIC SOCK will keep your feet warm; 40c.

DRESS MAKING. LADIES' dresses made, \$2 up; children's dresses from 50c up. 1513 biddle st. 72 M ISS OLA ISHAM, 2904 Pine st.—Dressmaking M and ladies' tailoring: habits, gowns and wraps designed and fitted; evening dresses a specialty. 72

WANTED-Man with money to open branch store.
Wilson Foster, 1824 Olive st. 23 WANTED-Partner with about \$3,000 to engage in a good paying business. Address 3222 Easton av. Easton av.

WANTED-Partner with \$600 in a well paying manufacturing business Call or write to D. Bauer, 3455 Winnebago st., city.

WANTED-A competent and reliable bookkeeper for a manufacturing business; must be quice and accurate and have first-class recommendations; state experience and salary expected. Address 6 S4, this office. WANTED—Partner, with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 locash, in a manufacturing business that pays very large profits, article staple and the demand unlimit ed, will give party a satisfactory guarantee agains loss; business will bear the closest investigation; to particulars address N \$2, this office. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

HOUSES, ROCMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-A competent lady wants to rent a din-ing-room with boarders. Add. C 84, this office.

WANT D-TO AXCHA G.

WANTED-To exchange a seventy acre farm for teams and hauling. Prefer coal teamsand yard. Address N 83, this office. WANTED-To exchange a human bone Free Mason pin, made in Libby Prison during the late war, for a lot. Add. E. M., 2824 Prairie av. 24 WANTED-AGENTS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge Thursday's POST-DISPATCH. Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

General Housework.

Wanted General Housework.

Wanted General Housework Coll.

Wanted Gentle General House Coll.

Wanted Gentle General House Coll.

Wanted Gentle NANTED-Lady sgents in every town in Missour for an article of need to ladies. Address Mula, M. D., Moselle, Mo. 7 Huli, M. D., Moselle, Mo.

5 to \$15 per day at home, selling Lightni
b) Plater and plating jewelry, watches, tab
ware. (Plates the finest of jewelry good as ne
on all kids of metal with golf, silver or cickel,
experience. No capital. Every house has go
needing plating. IL K. Delno & Co.. Columbus.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTE :- Room, with or without board, in private family; will pay good price. Address F 85

white office.

WANTED—To rent room and board in private family, bet 10th and 17th sts. and 900 to 1600 N. Add. B 85, this office.

20
WANTED—Gentleman and wife, young couple, Wanted—Gentleman and wife, young couple, between Grand and Garrison, Bell and Lucas avs.; state terms. Add. A 84, this office.

20 WANTED—A middle-sged mechanic wishes board with a widowed lady where he can have bome comforts and where there is no other boarders. Address, in confidence, D 84, this office.

If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or eal on E. R. Baker, 2702 Lucas ay., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room accepts. LOANS on furniture in residence or other go.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow \$2,500 for three years at 6 per cent per and un, but no commission, on well improved property worth \$10,000. Address G. S. R. P. O. Box 263, City.

WANTED—Gentleman to back me in manufacturaling enterprise for \$1,000; will give first-class security and pay well for use of money for six months. Address W 84, this office. Wanteb—Te borrow without commission, \$5,000 for three years, 6 per cent interest, on four new, two-story, pressed-brick front houses, worth \$10,000; situated in the western part of the city. For particulars call or address G. V., 1113 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Good house, east of Sarah st., 8 to 10 W rooms, \$10,000 to \$12,000; will pay for in good 6 and 7 per cent bonds.

22 816 Olive st., Room 420.

WANTED—We have buyers for 6 and 8-room houses in western and southwestern part of the city. What have you?

TRUESDALE & SARRAZIN,
22 213 Wainwright Blug.

22 213 Wainwright Bidg.

INCOME paying and investment property: special
line of clients for property of this class; it will
pay you to list your property with us; special attention, advertisements, etc., given property left exclusively with us.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Fourth and Chestnutsis. NEW YEAR PANTS to order. \$3 up; the season's N latest styles. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th., near Olive, second floor. 22

OWNERS of houses, flats, stores, etc., to lis same with us; we have every facility for making ick sales.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Fourth and Chestnut sts. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

MISCELLANZOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Furniture and household goods for WANTED-A fine bred black and tan, 2 to 4 months old, not exceeding five pounds weight. Add. T 83, giving age, weight and price, this office. W ANTED-Featherbeds and pillows for Devon-shire Metropolitan Hospital; will pay best price for used feathers: send postal. J. Gordan, 515 A SHTON, the furniture buyer: in large or small lots; send postal. 1421 St. Charles sr. 26

HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 13th st. 26 OMALL installments taken on fine men's and boys' octoblog, ready made and to measure; ladies' jackets, ladies' dress goods and dresses made to order; watches and jewelry; by paying one-third down you get the benefit of wearing the goods a once while paying the balance in small weekly or monthly installment. athly installments.

KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE,
622 Olive st.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE AND NIGHT PARTY—
Albany Hall, Albany Dancing Academy, Garcison
and Cass avs., Mouday, Dec. 26, Prot. F. H.
Wood and Daughbers.

MISS LETTIE PALMER, teacher of dancing, 2831
Chestnut; private lessous, and waltzing a specialty.

76

EDUCATIONAL.

S PANISH—A special course of 20 class lessons for S5, will begin on Jan. 5, 1893, at the Borlitz School of Languages (Odd Fellows Hall); trial lessons free on Jan. 4, at 8 p. m.

LANGUAGES. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

Odd Fellows' Hall. Branches in most of the principal cities; best instruction; reasonable fultion; conversation especially; French and German comedies free to pupils; end for programme.

send for programme.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trupks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. Ex-Consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonorl, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive. Fidelty Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 2800 and 4101.

GAS burners but on gasoline stoves to burn gas stoves exchanged. 4 bhaw, 1417 Franklin sv. 3. HARRY DEBICKSON—Architect and mechanical draughtsman, 2630 Pine st.; plans and specifica-tions for buildings and fixtures; Patent Office draw-ings, etc.; moderate charges. ings, etc.; moderate charges.

MALL installments taken on fine men's and boys' of clothing, ready made and to measure ladies' jackets, ladies' dress geods and dresses made to order; watches and jewelry; by paying one-third dewn you get the benefit of wearing the goods at once while paying the balance in small weakly or monthly installments.

KOLHLEP'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE.

622 Otive st.

W ANTED-To Rent. Owners of houses, flats, stores, etc., to list same with us. We have

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advantisements will be refunded whon address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advantisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTERN cents par line.

PERSONAL-Trickey: Lwish you a merry Xma PERSONAL—Fush: Merry Chiletmas; man thanks; am sorry I fid hoises you.

PERSONAL—Would ladies in bakers, afterware Broadway cable, mest "Democrati" confidential Address X 54, this office. PERSONAL—John home: everything about us known: you and I will be in trouble, and so others: stay away entirely il have to leave the ho shamefully. Housekeeper Fisher.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wante SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

A. J. CRAWFORD-312 N. 7th st. Books

TICKNOR-LYON TAILORING CO., removed fro

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Want advertisements under the head of For Kant, SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. A NY one with from \$10,000 to \$20,000 cash wishget an instrest in a safe and profitable business, car
get an instrest in a manufacturing business that will
make 50 per cent per annum, and can have his
money accured to his satisfaction; for particulars
address M 82, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Fine canaries; cheap. 1511 Biddle st. FOR SALE-Pool table: must sell. Call at once, No. 3 S. Jefferson av. and see it. FOR SALE-Colt's 22-cal, magazine rifle; good as new. Call at 610 Morgan st. FOR SALE-Wood-working, foot-power fron lathe, FOR SALE-Newtoundland pap, poodle, pug, mas-tiff and St. Bernard. 215 Market st. 5 FOR SALE-Rough-coated St. Bernard pupe, first-class stock; cheap. 2209 Wash st. FOR SALE-Joist and sheathing at Buck's foundry on Uestrehan st. H. C. Uirich. FOR SALE-Charter Oak stave, No. 8, and one moss mattress; now. Call \$15 O'Fallon st. 5 FOR SALE-A fine Buck's Brilliant base burner or exchange for storm buggy. 1021 Kossuth. FOR SALE- A handsome seal dolman, never worn, at one-third cost; a real bargain. Call at 100s

POR'SALE-To pay storage; furniture, earpat desks, etc. 717 and 719 Market st. FOR SALE-Two counters 20 feet long and two FOR SALE-To pay storage: furniture, carpet desks, etc. 717 and 719 Market st. FOR SALE-To pay storage; furniture, carpet desks, etc. 717 and 719 Market st. FOR SALE-The entire furniture of a real estat

POR SALE-2 cak bedrom suits, tables, chairs, car pets, lamps, 2 toilet sets, one wainut bed an aprings; call Monday, 3129 Frankfin av. Polt SALE—Party leaving city will sell entire fur-niture and lease of house in West End, at a sac rifice, if sold at once. Add. O 84, this office. FOR SALE-Clay dirt, 2,500 yards, in quantity to suit; delivered within reasonable distance 18th and Choutean av. Add. N 84, this office. FOR SALE-Furditure for cash. Mellis, 818 Franklin av., meets fire, flood, removal and overstocked fake sales always and sees them one better. POR SALE-Victor Spring Fork Safety Bicycle, Kirk saddle, pneumatic interceptor: in good order; a bargain at \$55. W. Brown, 12 Lacleds Building.

order; a bargain at \$55. W. Brown, 12 Lacidguiding.

HOR SALE—Rockers for cash—Santa did me at real mean trick; got me as agent for a fine brand of rocking chairs that wouldn't sell at the price; I'll have my revence by turning them loose at any price. Do you want one? Mellis, \$19 Franklin av. 5 AT COST PRICES.-Heating and cook stoves, ranges, tinware, etc., to close out entire stock by Jan. 1. 1810 Franklin av. CALF-LINED SHOES made in St. Louis \$4, "Har-COAL Best crades nard and soft; lowest prices.
Childschen Coal Co., 1015 N., 10th st. Telephone
3411 or send postal.
SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm.
G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

LOANS on furniture in residence or other good security. Staley, 717 and 719 Market. NEW YEAR PANTS to order, \$3 up; the season's latest styles. Mearitz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, second floor. WANTED-To Sell or Exchange-Stock atoves to good man who will push our line. Call 1642 S Broadway. I. Shuler, Jr. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tallerin

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteee to produce satisfactory results, or an ad litional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

## For Sale Cheap

An Elegant Passenger Elevator, Store Fixtures, Office Fixtures, Gas Fixtures, AT ONCE.

Knaupp & Kramer 615-617 N. Broadway

BY ORDER OF COURT. ASSIGNED'S SALE

Bet. Washington and Lucas Avs.

Of entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and House Furnishings of every description of Farner Furniture, Carpet and Stove Co., 1200 and 1202 Franklin avenue, must be sold by Jan. 1. Lease and fixtures for sale.

N. B.—Purchasers paying one-alf cash can arrange to pay balance in 1, 2 and 8 months through J. W. Staley, 108 N. Sth st. Staley, 108 N. 8th st.

FINANCIAL.

INVEST YOUR MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN ON R.AL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents 515 Chestnut

Real Estate Owners If you want to sell your property or if you want your rents collected or do you want a loan placed then call on us. Our facilities for collecting rents are unsurpassed. Prompt attention paid to all business entrusted to our care.

Building loans a specialty.

O. C. VOELCKER & CO.,

31

\$50.000 TO LOAN

First Deeds of Trust For Sale Have You Any Money to Loan?

HARRIS' " Cork Soled Shoes, \$4. /520 Pine st SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

DEEDOFTRUS

SECURITIES

If you want to loan your money at 6 per eent interest, payable semi-annually, for one, two, three or dive years, in sums of \$500, \$1,000 or more, we can furnish you good Real Estate Paper.

We have at all times good Real Estate Paper subject to your inspection, with the certificates of title attached. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

211 N. 8TH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 on watches, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, pistois, clothing, truns, musical instruments, ele. Low raise of interest. 8. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 18 S. 4th st. MONEY loans i on clothing, diamonds, watches, di chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, planes, charge for papers. Monthly payments received thereby reducing both principal and interest. J. W. Staiey, 10812 N 8th st., room 1.

We lend money on furniture, planos, horses, wagons and all kinds of personal property; you can pay it back in small payments; each payment reduces your interest. See us bafore borrowing Fliedlity Loan & Guarantee Co. FURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture F real estate, building association books, other good securities; lowest rates. C.J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th at

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St., DO YOU WANT MONEY
ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS?
tesponsible parties can be accommodated with
as from 5.5 and upwards at low rates; no removalis
siness private; can be paid back to suit your own
siness private; can be paid back to suit your own
\$1

O. C. VO' LCKER & CO., 1025 Chestnut. CALF-LINED SHOES made in St. Louis \$4. "Har-IF YOU WANT MONEY

n sums to suit, on furniture, planes, horses, was rithout publicity or removal of property, then n us. Fart-payments taken and cost reduced in ortion. German-American Loan Co., F. W-Fe nanager, 5.5 Plne st., 2d floor. ESTABLISHED 1860. Walker's OFFICE. & 822 Locust St.

Liberal loans at lowest rates made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and BORROW MONEY
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Guns, Pistois, Masical instruments, Clothing, Etc.,
CALL OF

THE CENTRAL LOAN CO. Office, 204 N. 4th st., second door north of Pine st. A. BRICE, Manager.
P. S.—Bargains in unredeemed pleuges. Highest each prices paid for old gold and silver. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 ". STH ST.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rans Booms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH rnaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an a THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. POR ALL - Cost-Dispatch route, south of Paris. 2310 S. 11th st. POR 8 ALT.—Good business horse, \$35; fine paid ponies, \$25; mules, \$15. 2312 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-First-class rooming house on account of sicanoss; will be sold for half value. Call 11 Locust et.

SELECT OYSTERS 25e per doron, any style. Wm \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Megrita T.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

WORK AZI N. Broadway.

ways open. Ladin attendance.
J. A. SUBER, D. D. S., Mgr.

Gold fillings, \$2.00 upother fillings, 75c up. Extracting, 25c; gas given fold crowns, \$5 up; teeth without plate (bridge wg.) a specialty. None but experienced dentists endoyed, Open Sundays 9 to 1. 74

DR. (H. DUNNING, Manager.

DENTISTS,

MISSOURI

DENTAL CO.,

600 OLIVE ST.

Feeth per Set, \$7.00

ST. LOUIS

The only office where you can get Gold Crowns for ...... \$5 00 Best teeth

1002 OLIVE ST.

Gold Fillings from ... 2 00 Extracting ..... 50

No extra charge for gas

RS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pending and during confinement. 2300 S. 12th st.; take low car at Union Depot going south. 74 IRRIED—Ladies send 10 cents for sealed particulars (no medicine, no deception), just what you it. Ladies' Bazar, Kansas City, Mo. 74
IS. H. BAMBERGER, nee Kinzle, midwife, receives ladies during confinement. Ladies in hie call or write, 1912 Chouteau av. 74

33.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H.B. Crole & Co.

## PRO BONO PUBLICO. MME, TABOR, Medium,

23 S. 14TH ST. 23 S. 14TH ST.

s what concerns us all. We have all realized time in our lives the necessity of being fore-flow much stekness might have been off! How many headaches might have been off! How many headaches might have been been cause to be certain actions! Oh, what I have done if I had only known. Such ions are the outcome of breken hearts do is have been shattered, whose fortunes en swept. Family perplexities and matrineflicties have been spreat that it seemed the would be the only relief. To those who de such experiences MaDAM TABOR comes in see of suffering humanity and offers the great with wnice he has been endowed by nature

anteed to produce satisfactory results or a

BOSTON DENTAL CO.,

Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.



MADAME MOSS 2641 OLIVE STREET.

pension 5: per month.
Joseph Fries. "O" Second Missouri Artilery, pension \$0 per month.
Frank Duser, "B" Eighth New York Infantry,
pension \$0 per month.
Charles Valentine. "G" Sixty-afth United States
C.T., pension \$5 per month.
74

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

## Free Test! Free Test! Free Test!

So sure of my power that I can tell the past, present and future of persons'



## Trance Medium! MRS. DR. EMERSON.

born with a double vell and a wonderful prophetic gift of second sight, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. This she is prepared to prove. Tells

Tells the Iull Name of Your Future Hueband or Wife. With Age and Date of Marriage, and Tells Whether the One You Love Is True or False.

in Europe and America the graves. Has long been pronounced in Europe and America the greatest living wonder of the present age. Understands the science of the "PERSIAN AND HINDOO MAGIC," or ancient charm working, and prepares Egyptian talismans, which will overcome your enemies, removes family troubles, restores lost affection, makes marriage with the one you love—no failure; removes evil influences, bad habits; cures witchery, fits, and all long standing and mysterious diseases. Pages 1-8110g advice the property of the

## \$5,000 CHALLENCE!

To any medium who can excel her in her revelation Past, Present and Future Events of One's

Life. All Business Strictly Private.

and that of clairvoyance and mediumship is no ex-

to come back and to be good and true and remain at home. Good for fifteen years. This I guarantee, and is good equally for either sex.

EGYPTIAN LUCK CHARM FOR GOOD LUCK. To bring good luck in general business to prevent losses, fires, deceit, thefts, and get money. Good for three years, deceit, thefts, and get money. Good for three years, the search of the search

## Parlors at 1927 Olive St.

lay.

Open Sunday until 7 p. m. Send stamp for cir-niar. Her license hangs in her pariors.

N. B.—This is the Madame's first visit.

## TAPE WORM Expelled with head or no pay; no starying nor sick ness. Call or write Direct Medical Co., 919 Olivest.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

8. 14TH ST. -Nicely far. front room for light 10 AND 12 N. 4TH ST.-Hotel Bolmont; nice rooms by week or month; low rates. 26 S. 16TH ST.—Two nice furn 29 S. 20TH ST.-Furnished and unfurnish 110 S. 14Tri ST. -Rooms for light housekeep 205 S. 14TH ST.-Neat, large furnished 2d-story front room, suitable for 3 gents; also other

7191 CHESTNUT ST. - Nicely furnished rooms:

914 N. 18TH ST.—Nicedurnished front room with all conveniences for light housekeeping. 13

917 FRANKLIN AV.-Neatly furnished rooms for gents only. Mrs. Waish. 917 FRANKLIN Mrs. Waish.

13
928 N. 15TH ST.—A large front room for light housekeeping; all convenience furnished. 13
118 ERICSSON. Apartments for gentlemen, cas for physicians or dentists.
2608 Locust. C. McCreery, 308 Security bid. 10051 N. BROADWAY. - Nicely furnished to the same floor.

1013 WASHINGTON AV. - Furnished rooms, with gas and fire, at moderate prices. 1019 OLIVE-Second-floor, furnished rooms; gents or housek eping; \$2.50 per week up. 1021 and prices of housekeeping; \$2.50 per week up.
1021 and 1123 N. COMPTON AV.—Near Easton
prices; convenient for light housekeeping.
13
1029 S. 12TH ST.—4 rooms; first floor.

1003 AUTUMN ST.—Plessant 2d story room for the story room for the story room for the story room for the suitable for gentleman or couple.

1110 PINE ST.—Second-floor furnished front and back rooms for housekeeping; all prices. 1121 LOCUST ST.—Single furnished front room: 1126 LOCUST ST .- Elegant turn. front parlor.

1507 CHESTNUT ST.—One nicely turn, front room; also one unfurnished room. 1311 CARR ST.-1 furnished front room; sultable for 1 or 2 gents; also small room. 13

1424 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for gentleman and wife or two gents, with reference.

1534 FRANKLIN AV -Nicely furnished front 13 1235 N. GRAND AV.—Very desirable second-

1715 PAPIN ST.—A suite of two large front for light housekeeping; one block north of Chousekeeping; 13 1770 A MISSISSIPPI AV.—Nicely furnished front room; all conv.; near Lafayette Park. 13 1602 LAFAYETTE AV.—A nice room on second floor, \$5 per month; seven minutes 103

and strangers are often at a loss to know where they may renture. Those who are in doubt are respectively informed that a call on the Madame will satisfy the most scrupulous. Ladies may visit her without board in principle of the least fear of unpleasant surroundings, and gentleman will not lose their self-respect by paying her may be consulted on all matters of business or domestic life, lawsuits, losses, wills, legs wills, edges, wills, legs wills, edges, wills, legs and connecting room; street care; but and cold baths; \$\$ per month. 13 and communications at ricitly confidential.

EGYPTIAN LOVE CHARM for the unmarried maid or gentleman. I have already described this charm. More perticulars will be given on application.

More perticulars will be given on application.

More perticulars will be given on application.

Good for lifteen years. This I guarantee,

2115 WALNUT-Finely furnished front room for two gents; private family; \$12 per month 13

2121 ARSENAL ST.—A large furnished 2d story front room; very desirable; to a gent. 13
2222 OLIVE ST.—Nice light, well-furnished cos; rent \$10. 2308 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front and back parlor, suitable for gentleman. 13 2312 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely fur. rooms; stove for gents, \$1.25; for housekeeeping, \$2.56. 2327 MARKET ST.—Finely fur. front rooms; \$1

2940 rent resonator 12940 electron resonator 12940 electron rents, at \$1 per week. 13
2949 chestnut st.—Weil fur. front room suitable for 2 gents. so. ex.; price reasonator 1940 electron resonator 1 2607 LUCAS AV.—1st floor with basement, nice fur. room for 1 or 2 gents; rent \$6.

2614 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furn. rooms; all conveniences. 2622 LAFAYETTE AV.—Nicely furnished for gentleman; gas, fire, hot bath; class table; 3 lines cars and 4th st. cable passes.

2636 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished room with 2710 MILL ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor, Apply 2807 Stoddard st. 2704 WASH ST. -Furnished front room for 2822 ADAMS ST. -3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

2734 OLIVE ST. -2d story front; furn.; board other rooms; modern conv.; home comfort 2940 LOCUST ST.—Delightful 2d-story froi room; choice location; nice home; pri fan 3024 EASTON AV.—Pleasant rooms new 3026 OLIVE ST.-Newly, well fur. 2d-story front room: gas, bath: rent reasonable. 13

FOR RENT-BOOM 1.

3657 BELL AV. - Four pleasant rooms

POR RENT-Nicely fur. room, down town, to quies couple. Add. M 55, this office.

POR RENT-Large nicely furnished from room for three persons at \$5 each by Jan. 1. Add. K 82 this office.

GENTLEMEN wishing furnished rooms, furnace heat, and families wishing large rooms call at 811 Locust st., opposite Post-office. HOTEL BARNUM has nice rooms at greatly reduced rates by week or month. NEW YEAR PANTS to order, \$3 up: the season't latest styles. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. Strat., near Olive, second floor. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm.

4.14 MARKET ST.—Riegant second story froi 4.14 rooms; fire and gas, with first-class tab board; turkey dinners; for man and wille or tw gents at \$1 to \$5 a week; single rooms cheap. 717 N. CABANNE ST.—Nicely fur. room for 1 or 2 gents, with or without board. 18 930 N. GARRISON AV.—Nicely fur. 2d-story front room, with good board; day boarders. 18 1008 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fur. front room 1013 GARRISON AV -Desirable rooms with

1412 LEFFINGWELL AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping or two 13

1528 BACON ST.-Wanted, two ladies to roo forts; near Easton av. cable.

1605 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furpished 2d story front room with board; terms reason

1616 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping.

1618 OLIVE ST.—Furnished for gentlemen and ladies; hot and cold bath; transients accommodated.

1819 CARR ST.—Two pleasant unfurnished for gentlemen and rooms in transients accommodated.

1819 CARR ST.—Two pleasant unfurnished for gentlemen and rooms in transients accommodated.

2206 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. front and Dack rooms; with or without board; terms reasonable. 2210 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for two or three gents; with or without board; reasonable.

2247 LUCAS PL.—Handsomely fur. rooms with board. 2426 DICKSON ST.—Room and hoard for stu 2633 WASHINGTON AV.—I wish to rent my with or without board; I will make prices reasonable.

2910 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms on first floo

3016-3018 LUCAS AV.—Elegantly fur. room with 1st-class board at reasonable terms. 18 3113 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms on 18 3142-44 LOCUST ST.—Two 2d-story hand-class board and accommodations; refs. ex. 3148 LOCUST ST. -Room and board for couple or two gents; private family. 3335 PINE ST.-Elegant 2d-story front alcove room and other room; 1st-class board; ref.

CREDIT, CREDIT, CREDIT,—We will be pleased U to open an account with you and supply you with fine men's and boys' clothing, ready-made or to measure; ladies' cloaks, jackets or wraps, dress goods and dresses made to order, watches and jew alry on our easy time payment plan.

ROEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 629-Olive st.

FOR RENT—One handsomely furnished room with board; so, ex.; private family; modern con. Add. Y 84, this office.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with board, in private, family; no other boarders. Add. B 84, this office.

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FOR RENT—2 elegantly furnished front rooms, single and en suite; home comforts; lat-class board; all conveniences; cable half block of Lafayette Fark. Address O 85, this office.

18

Y OW winter rates for boarders will be made at the SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm

this omes.

FOR RENT-Furnished second-story front and connecting room; single or en suite; near Washington and Ware ava.; small private family; reference exchanged. Add. 8 S3, this office.

HOTEL ROSSMORE. European; 8th and Chestnut, Elegant newly furnished, 50c, 75c and \$1.

modations.

1113 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. front and back rooms, with board; terms reasonable.18

1115 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, 18

1110 VASHINGTON AV.—Newly fur. some 18

1110 Toom; with good table board; 54 a week. 18 1215 CHAMBERS ST.—Neatly furnished from room, with board.

13 out board.

1504 CARR St.—Nicely furnished room suitable for light housekeeping.

1413 front and back rooms: with or without board 1502 for light housekeeping.

1512 CHESTNUT ST. -Furnished front room for two gents or light housekeeping, also hall room.

1503 WASHINGTON AV-Elegantly furnished front room for front rooms with or without board. Term reasonable.

1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; first-lass board, 1803 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur, front par-

2113 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; first-

2107 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping. 2811 RUSSELL AV.—Furnished room with board, near California av. cars.

2901 WASHINGTON AV.-Large southern ex

3002 LOCUST ST.-Nicely fur. room

COR RENT-For a term of years the Medart Patent Pulley Co.'s plant, No. 1206 to 1214 N. Mainst, also fronting Lewis st. Sor particulars apply to L. H. LOHMEYER, 17 Telephone 891.

## SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY

WANTS THE "WANTS" OF THE PEOPLE AND GETS THE "WANTS" OF THE PEOPLE.

EVERY SUNDAY.

The "Want" Ad. Contest for Benefit of "Want" Advertisers. SEND IN ADVERTISEMENTS
THROUGH BRANCH OFFICES.

TO WIN A PRIZE ESTIMATE THE ADVERTISEMENT SEE LARGE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PARTICULARS.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. Od CHESTNUT ST.—2 desirable offices; 2d flour front; well lighted and ventilated; suitable for any business; \$30.

FOR RENT. Large, second floor, corner room, on S. E. cor. 6th and Washington av.; well lighted; has about 900 square feet of room; separate entrance; suitable for dentist, tailor or sample room. Apply to Hotel Barnum.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS

## FOR RENT--STORES.

1409 Franklin av., good size store, two rooms and ellar, new and attractive building; rent quick. Iows and Miami, northeast corner, new store, flat nd hall, statle and yard; saloon and grocerymen, ent this; cheap rent; California av. cars.
112 N. 2d st., good size, 1st floor store; most suitble for brokers or light manufacturing, etc.; rent lyw.

6th and Lucas av., southeast corner, large hand-some store-room, suitable for most any business. Easton and Hamilton avs., two handsome stores; corner, 530; inside room, 520.

303 N. 4th st., 3 upper floors, will be put in first-ton; 526.

1005 N. Vandeventer av., large store, good loca-tion; 525.

715-717 Lucas av., large building, 6 stories and basement; all necessary appliances.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade, 218 N. 8th St.

## FOR RENT. NOONAN'S

811 Manchester rd., low rent, fine stand; look at it.
Market and 25th sts., good store; only \$15.
Delmar and Taylor, new and clean; \$15.
10th and Olive st., will alter to suit; \$125.
Easton av. and Taylor, large store; \$50.
14th and Olive, new store; \$25.
6th and Market, large store; \$75.

CALL AT 800 CHESTNUT ST. 3676 Finney, 6 rooms; \$35. Grand and Laclade, 5 rooms; \$40. Corner Compton and Locust, new, 14 rooms, 29th and Chestaut, 7 rooms; \$32.50. Corner Jefferson and Madison, 6 rooms and water; \$20.50.

## FOR RENT-OFFICES.

Mermod-Jaccard Building. Rialto Building. Columbia Building.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. 8th St FOR RENT-FLATS.

FOR RENT-Cheap-4-room flat on Compton av. FOR RENT-Elegant new flats, all conveniences \$24; Meriwether, Wainwright Building, 7th an

NICE CHEAP FLATS.

FOR RENT-FLATS. 3813 Windsor pl., 5 rooms, 2d floor, in good repair; all conveniences. 530 00 Easton and Hamilton ave., 5 rooms, 2d floor, new and in perfect condition. 15 00 2700 Baidwin st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, newly papered, good repair 16 00 HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 83

EMERSON PIANOS, 60;000 in use and giving entire satisfaction. J. A. Klessihorss, 1000 Oli FOR SALE-Upright plane: used 2 me cheap if sold at once. 2120 Olive st. POR SALE-Nice square overstrung \$400 plane almost new, at low figure. 3018 S. 7th st. 2 cheapest good plane to the very best plane in nerica; whi satisfy any customer in prices and ms. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

\$165 WILL buy a fine 7th-octa

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

POR RENT-212 S. 23d st.; 6 rooms in good order rent, \$15 per month. J. E. KAIME & BRO., 619 Chestaut.

2632 LUCAS AV, -8 rooms, stone-front, in 1s class order; rent \$35; less if lease is take; JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. 2926 WASHINGTON AV. -2 story and maneard 10 room stone front, bath, etc. in goo order. Rent \$70.

3123 ST. VINCENT AV.-New 5-room flat; 3147 BELL AV.—6 rooms, bath, etc., \$25.
TREUSDALE & SARRAZIN,
213 Wainwright Bidg.,
N. W. Cor. 7th and Chestnut sta.
3446 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely arranged 8 room
in good repair. Rent \$50 ber no.
14 CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 78h st. 14 CORNET & ZEIBIG, 1A2

4027 FAIRFAX AV., near Vandeventer av.rooms, with all conveniences, 315. IN.
TREUSDALE & SARRAZIN.
213 Wainwright Bide.
N. W. Cor. 7th and Chestnut s

3115 FRANKLIN AV.—This neat stone-from Bill bouse contains 8 rooms; finished attle and laundry and all conveniences; will rent at \$45 pe mo. (14) CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

4323-4325 PAGE AV.-6 rooms, laundry, bath circ., \$27.50.

TREUSDALE & SARRAZIN, 213 Wainwright Bidg., N. W. Cor. 7th and Chestens as If You Are Moving

## Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same a ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility febreakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st. FOR RENT BY J. E. KAIME & BRO.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

Telephone, 477.

FLATS.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD 17 N. 8th St.

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

## FOR RENT.

FISHER & CO 714 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS. 2347 MARKET ST. -6 rooms, bath. 1107 N. NINETEENTH ST .- Six rooms, 2726 Dickson ST .- 8 rooms, stone front, 35

1213 SPRING AV. - 8 rooms, stone front. 3416 CHESTNUT ST.-10 rooms, stable. 2619 PINE ST.-10-room stone front.

3037 WASHINGTON AV.-10 rooms. 1504 PINE ST. -3-story dwelling. 12 75 4004 WASHINGTON AV. -10 rooms, good 125 repair; stable; large yard; pos. Jan. 1, '93.

B955 AND 3957 FINNEY AV. -5 rooms 26.50 B N. GARRISON AV.—6 rooms, second floor, 35 3971 SARPY AV. -5 rooms, with or without

FLATS.

1415 PENDLETON AV .- 8 POOMS, 24 BOOT, 21

BAYNES REALTY AND FINANCIAL GO. 805 Pine St.

HAYDEL & SON.

109 N. 7th St.

DWELLINGS. son av., 2-story brick, 10 rooms...\$27 50 ington av., 15-room stone front,

## **CORNET & ZEIBIG.**

111 N. Seventh St.

DWELLINGS.

conveniences. 40 to 20 West End pl., 10-room brick houser 37 50 conveniences. 50 00

1615 Missouri av., 8-story, 11-room stonefront, large stable, etc 60 00

1115 Frankin av., 9-room stone front, in firstclass order; all conveniences. 45 00

16406 Chestnut st., two-story, 8-room, stone
front, all conveniences; only 50 00

1652 Morgan st., neat 6-room house; all con-

ROOMS.

OFFICES.

st., 3d and 4th floor, separately 

810 MES.

8002 Choutean av., large 3-story brick, containing store and 11 rooms, desirable piece for any business; will reat reasonable to good party.

3866 Manchester rd., large store in good order, \$18. 817 Chestnus st., large store; \$75 per mo. 714 Clark av., store and one room, corner alley \$20. 623 O'Fallon st., store and 1 room; \$9. 106 N. Broadway, 4 large upper floors; will reat sparate or together at reasonable reat.

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS.

128 Pine st., 10-room residence, with all modrisconveniences; \$60. If rooms in first-class repair; ill conveniences; \$75. 506; Wells av., new stock brick residence, containing 7 rooms; all modern conveniences; \$36. 1423 and 147% N. 16th st., 6 rooms each, in rood repair; \$18. good repair; \$18.
4966 Lotus av., new 7-room brick, with reception hall and all the latest improvements; \$50. Hammett-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. 8th st.

## ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 North Eighth Street. DWELLINGS. B337 LACLEDE AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath B336 WASHINGTON AV., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnace, laundry 

FLATS.

8936 EVANS AV., 4 rooms, 2d floor, hall, gas, bath, range, etc.

TO LET. DWELLINGS.

reer av., new house, 5 rooms; \$15.
abadle av., 9 rooms; \$40 00.
live st., 10 rooms; \$50.
reer av., 5 rooms, 2 stories; \$15,
reer av., 5 rooms, large perch; \$15.

FLATS. 2618 Howard st., 3 rooms; \$12. 2603 Olive st., 3 rooms; \$16. 2842 Easton av., 4 rooms; \$15.

STORES AND OFFICES N. e. corner lows and Mismi sts. (Cal. av. cars), sw store, flat and ball, stable and yard, city water, ath. etc.; low rem.

117 N. Main st., 4-story store; \$60.

1282 Easter av., store for small business; backers av., store for small business; backers av., store for small business; backers av., 128.

129 N. 24 st. large store, 1st floor; \$40.

8. e. cor. Main and Market sts., 2d floor; \$40.

8. e. cor. Main and Market sts., 3d floor; \$40.

8. e. cor. Main and Market sts., 4th floor; \$40.

8. e. cor. Main and Market sts., 4th floor; \$40.

708-10-12 S. 3d st., brick warehouse; \$05.

GREER R. E. CO., 902 CHESTNUT STREET. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

DALLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

## LEON L. HULL & CO.

Real Estate and House Agents. Telephone 890. 804 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT:

FLATS AND ROOMS.

4250A Finney av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, water paid.

23 50

4260 Finney av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath and gas: water paid.

23 50

1532 Olive st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, gas; electric bells; water paid.

30 02

200 Olive st., 6 large rooms, 3d floor; corner flat; all improvements.

30 222 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, 25 00

221 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, 25 00

221 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, 25 00

221 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, 25 00

231 76 Glasgow av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, 20 00

1435 N. Jafferson av., rar, new, 3 rooms, 16 00

1435 N. Jafferson av., rar, new, 3 rooms, 11 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

701 Washington av., large corner store and besented liposession and, 1 25 00

215 N. 14th st., good store, steam heat and electric light.

30 00

212 N. Sth st., near Olive; good store; steam heat and heat near Olive; good store; steam heat heat heat st. near Olive; good store; steam heat and heat heat and steam floor star in the lands of the steam of the star of the

210 N. 16th st., store and room above. . 215 N. 28th st., store and cellar. .....

## FOR RENT. JOHNBYRNE, JR., & CO. PERCY & VALLAT,

115 N. 8th St. DWELLINGS.

1556 California av., 6 rooms, all improvements.

1410 Glasgow av., 6 rooms, all conveniences, large yard, etc.

1307 Grattan st., 6 rooms, all improvements.

2720 Adams st., 6 rooms, all improvements.

2730 Adams st., 6 rooms, all improvements.

3750 Cozzens av., 6 rooms.

1423 Wright st., 6 rooms, all conveniences.

423 Kentucky av., 5 rooms.

4036 Peck st., 6 rooms, all conveniences.

2922 N. Grand av., 3 rooms.

2922 N. Grand av., 3 rooms.

4335 McRee av., 7 rooms, all improvoments, new, cheap.

FLATS AND ROOMS, 2654 Lafayette av., 6 rooms, all conve 50 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, all im provements. 4 rooms 2d floor.
3022 Rutger st. 4 rooms 2d floor.
3022 Rutger st. 4 rooms 2d floor.
3022 Rutger st. 4 rooms 2d floor.
300 N. jefferson vv. 6 rooms. 1st floor.
400 N. jefferson vv. 6 rooms. 1st floor.
4441 Wright st. 8 rooms. 1st floor.
4441 Wright st. 3 rooms. 2d floor.
42656 Scott av. 3 rooms. 2d floor.
443 N. jefferson v. 3 rooms. 3d floor.
444 N. jefferson v. 3 rooms. 2d floor.
444 N. jefferson v. 3 rooms. 2d floor.
514 Casa v. 3 rooms. 2d floor rear.
514 S. 22d st. 2 rooms.
514 S. 22d st. 2 rooms.
518 S. 91b st., 3 rooms. 2d floor.
1302 Clark av. 4 rooms. 2d floor. 2918 Atlantic st., 3 rooms, 1st floor... 3652 Finney av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all modern

STORES AND OFFICES. 107 Chouteau av., store and rooms cheap. 611 Park av. store and collar. 511 Pinest, large office room, 2d floor. 28 S. 17th at., 3-story building, 3 floors, 2 cellars; manufacturing, warehouse or stor-

DWELLING. 3603 PAGE AV., new 8-room stone-front dwelling; hall, gas, bath and laundry ..... FLAT.

FLATS.

B617 Cozzens av., nice 3-room flat, 1st floor... 15 00
2604A Glasgoway , 3-room flat, 2d floor.... 13 00
2847 Benton st., 3-room flat, 1st floor.... 10 00
3d floors; modern flats; all conveniences; bath, water closet, hot and cold water.

STORE. 3601 PAGE AV., cor. of Grand, a 1st-class business place, suitable for

BARADA-GHIO REAL ESTATE CO.,

## FOR RENT.

3532 Page av., 8-room, stone front, nodern house, with furnace; cheap. 311 S. 15th st. 4-room brick house; \$13.50.
1515 Gratiot st., 3-room house; \$10.
1515 Gratiot st., 3-room house; \$10.
1615 Gratiot st., 3-room house; \$10.
1615 Gratiot st., 3-room house; \$10.
1615 Gratiot st., 5-room house; \$10.
1616 Gratiot st., 1616 Gratiot st.,

at; \$13. 1115 N. Channing av., 6-room stone-front house, ath and water closet; \$27.50. \$18 Chestnut st. . 2 front office rooms: \$18 D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

## Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

211 North Eighth Street, Have for rent the followings

DWELLINGS.

1639 to 1645 Ohio av.; \$30.
2700 Henrietta st.; \$33.33.
2702 Henrietta st.; \$33.33.
1625 Ohio av.; \$30.
1625 Ohio av.; \$30.
115 Center st., 5 rooms; \$15.
Laclede av. s. s. bet. Newstead and Taylor, 11
rooms, modern; \$70.
31:27 N 11th st.; \$15.
1419 Chouteau av., 11 rooms, laundry; \$60.
4725 Cote Brittiante av., 7 rooms, new and modern; \$35.
1128 Leonard av.; \$35.
1108 Second Carondeletav., 8 room stone front, \$30.
FLATS. DWELLINGS.

FLATS. 8027 Franklin av., 2d floor; \$33. 24 s 17th, 1st floor; \$18. 760 Waiton av.; \$25. 3003 N. Jefferson av., 5 rooms; \$18.

ROOMS. 1116-22 N. Broadway, 2 rooms, each set, \$10. 1118-20 N. Broadway, 3 rooms each; each \$12. 2806 Russell av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$15.

FLATS. 3013A Dickson st., 8 rooms; \$35; janitor. Garrison av., cor, Lucas av., 5 rooms, 2d floe 55.
Lucas av., near Garrison. 7 rooms; \$40.
Garrison av., near Lucas av., 7 rooms; \$40.
1524 Mississippi av., 6 rooms; \$40.
1524 Mississippi av., 6 rooms; \$40.
4055 Fairfax av., 4 rooms, 2d and 3d floor; \$17.50.
208 N. 8that., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floor; \$40.
3573 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$40.
3031 Franklis av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$33.
2720 Morgan st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$25.

STORES. STORES.

3930 Morgan et.; \$60.
314 Chestnut st.; \$150.
3114 to 1124 N. Eroadway; each \$30.
Marchouse, s. w. cor. Main and Dock, 75,000 quare feet; \$4,000 per year.
Warehouse, s. e., cor. Hall and Dock, 50,000 square lest; \$2,000 per year.
Hotal, Locust near 4th; 48 rooms and 3 stores; 500 per monsh. \$600 per month. \$12 N. 4th st.; \$125. 2000 Newstead av., at

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

DWELLING ROUSES TO LET.

POPALLING HOUSES TO LET.

PONATH & BRUNGGEMAN, relephone 4228,

515 Cleatinst DWELLINGS.

525 Gardeld av., beautiful Queen Anne resident rooms, all conveniences; rent, \$35 per month.

TLATS.

2072 Chouteau av., 3 rooms; \$12.

911 Park av., rear, 3 rooms; \$1.

905 Rossuth av., 3 rooms; \$1.

3044 Case av., second floor, 5 rooms, bath, gate, \$20.

OST-Lady's gold watch and chain; number of case, 92,267; owner's name in full on the inside with Kate engraved on outside; liberal reward if returned. 1838 Division st. 30

OST—The person who picked up the package left bon the ear of the St. Louis & Suburban by a young by this morning would favor by returning same to the eddress written upon it and receive reward. OST-On Saturday morning a new silk gentleman' umbrells somewhere between Union Depot an 1612 Washington av; suitable reward will be give for return of same. Pierre Garneau.

FOUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 months for \$4. Harris-Bunner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. 30 27 50 CALF-LINED SHOES made in St. Louis \$4. "Har-"HARRIS" Cork Soled Snoes, \$4. 520 Pine st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

## Wanted.

FOR SALE-Horse and buggy and harness; cheap, FOR SALE-Good work pony, \$12; heating stove. FOR SALE-A new buggy harness; half value; bai gain; must sell. Call at 2843 Thomas st. WANTED-Thoroughbred brood mares, for cash give pedigree and lowest cash price. Add G., P. O. Box 353, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-To buy three-quarter buggy or rowagon; must be cheap and in good conditionstate price. Add. K 85, this office.

WANTED-One second-hand two-wheel cart, suitable for delivering papers, cheap for cash. Call or address 109 N. 6th st. or 5545 Cabanne pl. 11 WANTED—To buy the teams and hauting of first-class house, or will furnish new teams and wagons to any good house desiring to make a change. Address W 83, this office.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted laced in the SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a ditional insertion will be given without charge i Thursday's POST-DISPATCH. FOR SALE-Team and wagon cheap. 2718 Hickory

FOR SALE-2-seat cart and single harness; cheap.
12 FOR SALE—Nicely matched pair of spotted ponies; must be sold to pay mortgage. Staley, 717 and 719 Market st. POR SALE-Or exchange, 250 new and 2d-hand D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO., r open and top wagons. V POB SALE-Nicely matched pair of spotted ponics with standing top phaeton and harness; must be sold to satisfy mortgage. Call at stable, 610 N. 11th st.

FOR SALE-Good lady's driving mare; 7 years old; perfectly sound; surry in fine order; good harness; \$65 takes outfit to-day. 1811 Second Carondeletay. TOR SALE—Bargain; fine bay horse; 16 hands, 7 years old, sound; good top buggy in fine order; new harness. Entire outfit \$55. Horse worth more alone. To-day. 2007 Menard st.

TOR SALE—Cheap. or exchange, buggles, surges, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler and furniture wagons; repairing a specialty. J. Tobinka, 1400 N. 7th st. TODINES, 1400 N. 7th st.

TOB SALE—At a bargain, three mares; one in foal;
two heavy draft horses, 6 and 7 years old, two
good farm horses, 7 and 8 years old; also farm wagen
and harness simost new; your price is mine. Call at
grocery store, 2637 Sarah st., five blocks n. Easton
v.

av.

TOR SALE—At a sacrifice, a pair of horses: absolutely sound, yeung, fast and beautiful; cost \$800 sell or \$400; cost special or \$400; cost \$900 sell for \$200; finest harness, cost \$250, will sell for \$100; outfle complete and nothing finer, for \$700 if sold at once. Add. M 83, this office. MONEY to loan on horses and wagons, furniture and pianos. 619 Pine st.

STORM BUGGIES.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.



J.B. M. Cornick Sect

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent coms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH rearanteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. CREDIT, CHEDIT, CREDIT.—We will be pleased to open an account with you and supply you with the mea's and bowe clothing, ready-made or to measure; ladies made, jckels or wraps, dress goods and dress time payment planters and jewelry on our easy time payment planters. ROEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 627 Olive st. IMP'VD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,

111 N. 7th et.

COR SALE—A good piece of business property
with flate over same, located on Easton av., payag 9 per cent on \$10,000; can be had at a bergain
reperty is advancing very fast. Address D 83, this
flate.

THREE DOUBLE FLATS—Rent \$90 per month; will take vacant lots or acre tract for equity and ay cash difference. CHAS. A. RORINSON & CA CHAS. A. ROBINSON & Co., \$5.200-1327-29 N. 10TH ST.-Rent \$68: sure income 16 pr et. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th. AT A BARGAIN.

An elegant 7-room pressed brick dweiling; bath, abinet mantels, erc; let 50x155.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut st. HELLO! HELLO! TWO BARGAINS. On Goode av., two-story brick dwelling: Trooms, eception hall and alcove room; bath, gas, laundry, antry and a good furnace; lot 50x130; price, 7,000.

North Grand av., two-story, attic, pressed brick root, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, good cellar and finshed laundry; lot 42x120; price, \$7.500.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN,

CHOICE FLATS.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut st.

A COSY HOME. 4742 Greer av., 7-room reception hall, gas, bath c., piped for furnace; lot 50x155. PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut st.

## MARKET ST.

Only two blocks west of the new Union Depot Improvements new; rent will pay over 6 per cent net on price. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 7

## HOUSES.

Cabanne Place, Chamberlain Park, Clemens Place Rose Hill and vicinity; fine locality; all con-reniences. They will be higher in the spring. Lool now and buy; \$3,800 to \$30,000.

Delmar Av. Residence. For \$9,000 a prompt buyer can get the substantia reli built 10-room residence No. 3927 Delmar av. of 35x145. Bargain. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestant st.

FOR SALE-LIVERY STABLE STAND. We have a prominent corner, 50x102, with 3-story stable building; it is in the center part of the city and has been conducted as a livery stable the past twenty-dve years: price \$15,000. Call and get particulars.

CORNET & ZEIRIG.

11 N. 7th at. HARRIS'" Cork Soled Shoes, \$4. 520 Pine st.

> XMAS GIFT OF \$2,750.

m authorized to sell the handsome new 13-room en Anne dwelling, No. 4248 Lindell av., for 50, LESS than ACTUAL COS: if sold before bec. \$4,500 buys the equity. Call for full descrip-(7) HEN WHITE, 719 Chestunt st. FOUR ROOM

House; neat, well built; will sell cheap on smal payments; lot 25x180; convenient to Locust st. and Washington av. car. 1202 AUBERT AV.

### M'CORMICK-KILGEN-RULE, 813 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

These new 6-room detached dwellings on Euclid and Maffit avs., with slate roof, large attic, reception hall, electric bells and light, cemented cellar and furnace. The most complete houses in the city; see them.

MCKEE-HARTNAGEL REAL ESTATE CO., Phone 865. (7) 1134 Chesinut st.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

## FOR SALE.

1124 Bayard av., stone-front house, 7 rooms; lot 30x150; a bargain; 3110 and 3112 Hiekory st., 2 6-room brick houses in flats, renting for \$469 per year; \$3,500.
2910 Arsenai ft., good 6-room brick house, \$1,550.
3427 La Saile st., new 6-room brick house; price, \$2,500.

## **ONLY \$6,600** 4024 COOK AV.,

om modern dwelling just completed and now market; has reception hall, natural wood cemented cellar, sanitary plumbing, electric otc. MALCOLM MACRETH, c 738 (7) JOS N. 8th st.

## 4109 DELMAR AV. FOR SALE.

HENNESSY & BRO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS. 906 LOCUST ST. Have for Sale the Following

CHOICE INVESTMENTS Among Many Others:

8. e. cor. Stoddard st. and Glasgow av.; two Sroom and one 6-room brick houses with hall, bath, gas; lot 55x118.3; price \$9,500.

2621, 2623 and 2645 Mills st.; 2 6-room houses with hall, gas, bath, laundry, etc., and one 5-room house; lot 60x118.3; price \$9,000.

4221 North Market st.; new 5-room brick house and lot 62x12x130; price for all \$5,700.

3149 and 3151 Brantner pl.; 26-room houses, hall, gas, bath, etc., front and rear yards; lot 40x109; price \$6,000.

2629 Market st.; 7-room brick house in good order, hall, etc.; lot 25x80; price \$5,500.

3024 Easton, near Garrison av.; new stone front building; store and 5 rooms and bath; lot 25x140; price \$7,700.

store of the city, 150x1271s feet, aurrounded on all sides by streets and alleys, which makes it one of the best business sites in St. Louis, and which the owner has instructed us to sell at a very low figure, We have also many other bargains for sale.

## 12 Per Cent Investment. \$5,500 CASH IS ONLY REQUIRED

2853-55 and 57 Cherokee st., n. e. cor. Nebrask av., 2853 and 2855 Cherokee st., is a double 1-stor brick building with two stores and four rooms; 285 Cherokee st. is a 3-story brick building containing two stores (used as a saloon and grocery) and it rooms and cellar, stables, sheds and outhouses. This property is new, substantially built, and is one of the best business corners in the southern part of this city; lot 60 feet on Cherokee st. and 120 feet on Nebraska av. Lessed to a good responsible tensate at 1,200 a year. Street cars will pass this property is about six months, which will increase fine value of this corner. Only \$5,500 cash required. \$11,500.

3115 S. 7th St.---\$3,400. Arsenal and Wyoming sts., a new 2-st manuard roof, stock brick front, c large rooms and cellar, slate manual

IMP'VD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

"CHRISTMAS OFFEBINGS."

**\$60,000 WILL BUY** 

A GREAT SNAP

## CHESTNUT ST.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

Our December List.

## \$250 PER FOOT

Will buy 90x132 feet of ground on the east side of 11th st., between Franklin av. and Wash; present improvements bring \$1,800 per year; this would make a splendid manufacturing site, or will be suitable for a good business block in the near future there are very few parcels of this size located so centrally which can be bought under \$500 per foot, and this nurchase within

FRANKLIN AV. CORNER

## CHEAP LOTS.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st. Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

## THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. TRUESDALE-SARRAZIN

REALTY CO., 213 Wainwright Building. Look at our "Xmas" investments: West Wash-ngton av., near Taylor av.; also, Olive st., one lock west of Boyle av.; beautiful residences; all \$1,950.

New houses, 4439 and 4441 Kossuth av.; 4-room ick; \$50 or \$100 down, balance to suit; lot 25x Near Lafayette Park.

eash, small monthly payments, for 6-room rick house; modern improvements; a bargain. \$2,800. \$4,600. New house, 1457 Arlington av. (Stewart pl.), -room stock brick, 50x125; all improvements; easy

\$2,700. 3644 Cote Brilliante av., 5-room brick, 30x125; \$3,000.

3729 Cote Brilliante av., 6-room brick; goo . \$3,400.

\$2,900. 2359 Michigan av., 6-room brick; ro families; well rented. \$3,000

\$9,500.

\$8,000.

1626 and 1628 Biddle st., rented at \$85 per mood property; can be improved to advantage. \$3,000. 1422 N. 12th st.; double house; well rented; eas; 1725 Pendleton av.-

### or Exchange—6-room brick, one block from Easter. cable; easy terms. 3142 Hickory st .-Or Exchange-Double house, well rented; make

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY. Beautiful business corner at \$35, southwest corne-doode and St. Ferdinand avs.; 50x130 (or less): asy terms; this is a snap. \$20 Per Foot.

On Kossuth av., west of Newstead hange; terms to suit; 50x148. \$26 Per Foot. On North Market st., near Newstead av Near Page Avenue. On Wells av., 3345x200, at reasonable

At \$35. On Bayard av., near Fountain, 60x180. Preperty Out of the City. East St. Louis, 2 new houses; highest locality

\$900. A Bargain. Buys nice farm, 80 acres; twenty acres cultivated, ruit trees, etc.; new house and outhouses; near sourbon, Mo.; splendid property. At \$15 Per Acre. 300 acres near Buffolo, Mo.; one of the best farm a Southwest Missouri; all cultivated, fruit, etc. plendid for stock raising; beautiful place.

At \$2.50 Per Acre. 200 acres near Urbana. Mo.; rich timber land SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

## THAT COSY 9-ROOM QUEEN ANNE HOME AT BENTON Beautiful grounds and shrubbery; must sacrifice on account of leaving city. Three minutes walk from depot. PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 9515 Chestnut st.

MURDOCH PLACE.

FARMS FOR SALE,

FOR SALE-Fine home for little money; 127 Facres; 13 acres under fence and tillage; 95 good imbor land; 30 miles from city; Mo. Pac. R. R.; price 2290. Apply to Mr. Lang, 1117 N. 9th st., St. 15 Cents a Week,

THE POST-DISPATCH.

he New Home-Seeker B'ld's Loan Ass'n has just opened

Shires, \$300 Each; Dues, \$1 Per Month.

BORREWERS

Get \$300 net on each share borrowed upon, for which they pay \$3 per month. Can repay loans at any time, in part or in full, and reduce their

60 Semi-annual interest is paid for all sums deposited with the association on note and certificate of paid-up stock, which can be cashed in full, with interest to date, by giving 30 days' written notice. Meetings first Tuesday at 4 p.m.

OFFICERS:
Otto H. Kortkamp, Treas.
William Zink, Sec'y. Henry E. Lewis. ... of Lewis & Hall, Title Investigators, 714 Chestnut st E. F. Leeson ... of Leeson & Dunlap, Gents' Furnishers, 612 N. Broadway Otto H. Kortlamp. ... of O. H. Kortkamp & Co., Jewelers, 507 Franklin av Wm. Zink ... of Wm. Zink & Co., Real Estate, 714 Pine st J. E. Werth ... of Werth & Windmueller, Insurance, 18 N. Third st Thos. J. Kelli ... of N. D. Lewis & Co., Capitalists, 614 Chestnut st Louis H. Shafner ... Contractor and Builder, Oriel Building Gerrard Strock ... of N. D. Lewis & Co., Capitalists, 614 Chestnut st Louis H. Shafner ... Contractor and Builder, 1108 Monroe st Jas. Seligma ... of Klein & Seligman, Book Binders, 314 N. Third st J. D. Wells ... of F. W. Humphrey & Co., Clothier, Fifth and Pine sts For sharis, prospectus or other information, call or address

Wm. Zink, Sec'y, 714 Pine Street.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL. Santa Claus Never Fails to Visit the Houses Sold by NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,

## FOR SALE.

No. 17 North Eighth Street.

Street - Business - Property

Between 13th and 14th sts. Apply to HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. Eighth St.

SAVY YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY. Paid for Deposits

7% FFTY DOLLARS AND UPWARDS

OAK, WASHINGTON IRVING, NEW PLAN AND RED GROSS BULDING ASSOCIATIONS. Office 17 North Eighth Street.

NAUCHTON & BERGFELD.

CITY REAL ESTATE FORSALE.

FOR SALE-10 acres east of Kingand av., be-tween Delmar and Bartmer ave this is in it; call and get price. CORNET 4ZEIBIG. 111, 7th st.

\$50-PARK AND COMPTON, B. W. Tr., lot 61.7 x82; a bargain. (8) HASKINS, 17 N. 8th st.

Put in lets west of Union av. will pay alandso profit—say Chamberlain Park, Cabanne Cleme tose Hill, etc. Prices are getting highestery of —buy now, save taxes and make apring prilt. Stod of time to the control of th

This Is Our Own Property and we are prepare offer you extra inducements.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO

211 N. STH ST. Unimproved Property for Sale. N. w. cor. of Shenandoah and Lawrence sts., 130, 25 feet.
S. w. cor. Shenandoah and Lawrence sts., 200x 125 feet.
N. e. cor. of Cieveland and Thurman boulevard, 150x126 feet. N. w. cor. of Flad and Lawrence, 150x125 feet, N. e. cor. of Goodfellow and Julian avs., 250x127 S. e. cor. of Goodfellow and Page avs., 221x127

feet.
S. w. cor. of Shawmut pl. and Page av., 250x127
feet.
N. w. cor. of Shawmut pl. and Julian av., 222x127 N. s. Thomas st., bet. Giasgow and Garrison avs., 50x118 feet.
N. s. Von Versen av., bet. Hamilton and Delmar avs., 100x185 feet.
N. s. Delmar av., west of Hamilton av., 100x128 s. of Clemens av., bet. Hamilton and Deimar., 50x185 feet.
s. of Blaine av., 150 feet east of Klemm, 50x

N. e. cor. of Delmar and Hamilton avs., 50x185 feet.
S. w. cor. of Hamilton and Von Versen avs., 50x 185 feet.
S. e. cor. of Vandeventer and Forest Park boulevard, 220x149 feet.
N. w. cor. of Vandeventer and Duncan avs., 200x 12 feet.
N. s. Duncan av., 150 feet west of Vandeventer, 550x200 feet.
Vandeventer av., 550x200 feet.
A. destrable piece of railroad property, with switching facilities, on the n. s. of Foisom av., east of Tower Grove, 50x128 feet.
S. w. cor. Foisom av. and Kiemm st., 50x128 feet, the cheapest lot on this street for a builder.
N. w. cor. of McRee av. and Kiemm st., 100x128 feet, the cheapest lot on this street for a builder.
N. w. cor. of McRee av. and Kiemm st., 100x128 feet. cRee av., n. s., bet. Klemm st. and Tower Grove 50x128 reet. av., 50x128 feet. . . of Cleveland av., bet. Klemm st. and Tower Grove av. 50x125 feet, n. s. of Cleveland av., bet. Klemm st. and Tower Grove av. Folsom av., n. s. 200 feet west of Grand av., aver desfrable lot.

A SPLENDID BUSINESS CORNER.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CHRISTMAS BARGAINS. 50x213 Pine st., near Boyle, worth \$100 per to \$85 takes it. 617 Chestnut, choice central piece of improv

Corner of Seventh at and Washington av., 44x150 feet; this is your last chance to get rich this year, and the probabilities are that it will not be in hand for you in 1893.

LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st, Buy Home or Lot for Xmas

WM. S. POPE & CO., ROOM 17, LACLEDE BUILDING. Choice lot, 50x213, Berlin, west of Taylor, 110x150, a. w. cor. Cabanne and King's highway. 100x150, a. e. cor. Taylor and Clayton ave. Good 6-room house on Chylon av. CHOICE BUSINESS BLOCK.

S. e. cor. Ewing av. and railroads, 100x117. And 49x116, Papin st., joining the above. Business and dwelling, 50x130, Olive st. CHOICE 8-ROOM HOUSE.

110 Second Carondelet av. and other speculative and investment properties.

FOR LEASE.

FOR RENT. S.w. corner Tenth and St. Charles ts., targe 4-story building, having 20,-00 square feet floor aren; will lease on ong term at reasonable price.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,

111 N. Seventh St.

Long Lease CENTRALLY LOCATED

> CORNER, ADAM BOECK & CO.,

> > 207 N. Sth St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR GALE. MAPLEWOOD.

ention this to call attention to loss in chere the stresses are thoroughly in a severa and granifold welks are opt nice because and good neighbors a lon's wais for the apring rise. But a TALLS A TOUTH

For shipping, receiving and delivering freight, a roadway in the rear of lots 1, 2 and 3, as shown on diagram, twenty feet wide and not less than fifteen feet in height, in the clear, opening on Tenth street, and a like roadway connecting therewith of twenty feet off the west portion of lot 5, opening on Lucas avenue, will be reserved for the joint use of the owners of lots 1, 2, 3 and 5. That portion of said ground, 20 feet by 86 feet in the rear of lot 1, and also the 20 feet by 75 feet off the west portion of lot 5, may be used for building purposes for basement and upper stories by purchasers of said lots 1 and 5 respectively. The portion of said roadway in the rear of lots 2 and 3 shall not be built upon, but shall remain open, furnishing light and air to the said lots 1, 2, 3 and 5. The deeds to the purchasers of said lots shall contain suitable provisions protecting them in the joint use of said roadway.

# LUCAS OF CHRISTY AVE. 50'W. 10T4 LOTS ALLEY 20' W. RIGHT OF WAY 20 ft. WIDE

WASHINGTON AVE 80'W.

# AUCTION

## Choicest Business Property in St. Louis.

Mr. Edward Martin has instructed us to sell all his property in Block 178, between Tenth and Eleventh, Washington and Lucas avenues. We will therefore

## Monday, Jan. 23, 1893,

Offer at Public Auction, on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange at 1:15 o'clock, all property as per plat, on terms of One-Fifth Cash. balance on or before 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent on deferred payments. Interest payable semi-annually. Taxes of 1893 to be paid by purchaser. Property to be sold without limit or reserve.

For particulars see

## HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 North Eighth Street.

## BIRCH IN HISTORY.

MENT OF CASTIGATION.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

In the St. Louis Public Schools the relations of rod, child and teacher are often the subect of discussion, suggesting the following who first used the birch and on whom?

These are questions that are lost in the twi light of antiquity. We know that Solomon; warned contemporary parents that to spare the rod was to spoil the child; we know that ore the ditar, making it a point of honor not to cry; we know that the scourge was the sign of dominion in ancient Roman house. holds, but these instances which occur so lavishly at the very threshold of history only prove that the birch has a mystic and magnificent prehistoric past. Indeed the Jewish Rabbis had a legend which makes it date back to the garden of Eden, and repreents the mother of us all as having first led it over the universal father. When Adam, so these learned gentlemen tell us, refused to eaf of the apple she took a stout branch from the tree and belabored him with muscular arms until he succumbed and "did

Let us content ourselves, however, with carried this mode of punishment further perllation were common in every house, and nstruments of chastisement. There was the erula, a flat strip of leather, comparatively fld and benign; the scutica, made of twistflagella, and worse of all the terrible flagel lum, composed of plaited thongs of oxas giving the deepest dishonor to the victim.
But on non-citizens, and particularly on domestic staves, they were used with great frequency. The mistress of a Roman house-hold was especially cruel and capricious. A mere whim of the moment was sufficient. It was not unusual, when she wished her head dressed with special nicety, for her to have the dressing-muid stripped to the waist ready for flagellation at the first mistake made. The smallest faults, such as over-seasoning shes or breaking drinking vessels, exposed less wretched seris to the full force of the lash, which was generally wielded in presence of the guests with the kindly intention of affording the latter a little amusement. But if women beat their slaves, they in turn were beaten by their husbands. And

latter had even divine authority to support them. There was a frequently quoted story of the husband who had a wife full of evil passions. He went to the oracle and inquired what should be done with a garment that had moths in it. "Dust it," was the oracular response. "And," added the man,
"I have a wife who is full of her nasty little
tempers; should she not be treated in a
similar manner?" "To be sure," said the oracle, "dust her daily." And this excellent bit of advice was followed by all husbands who found themselves in a similar case.

of as many lashes as might be found necessary. Fathers or mothers who had undutiful sons, tutors with unruly pupils, uncles and guardians who found their charges ungovernable, masters who had wicked apprentices, applied to the Fathers of St. Lazare. The bad boy was given a letter addressed to those reverend gentlemen, who honored it on sight. Nay, others than bad boys were trounced into submission by the same process. When a great lady had been slighted by a lever she frequently contrived to have him get into the power of the Fathers of St. Lazare, who, having been previously advised and paid, took care to make the faithless gallant yield ample satisfaction to the injured fair one. At last the system led to so many abuses that the seminary was abolished.

So highly was whipping estoemed in these simple earlier ages that it was even used as a mnemonic exercise. Children were whipped An execution especially was followed by a universal birching of the innocent; so as to enforce the moral upon their minds. Nay, even royalty was not spared. All the sons of English kings were licked save only the heir-apparent. Of course as heir-apparent—as the Lord's arointed—his person was sacred. Nevertheless as a human boy, a descendant of Adam, his rebeillous flesh must be subdued. How solve the difficulty? He was whipped vicariously. Another boy was selected as the proxy on which the birch should be used for the royal faults. And so the post of whipping-boy was established, and many of the English princelings as well as the junior members of the French and Italian families had whipping-boys. even royalty was not spared. All the sons of

junior members of the French and Italian families had whipping-boys.

Sir Walter Scott in his "Fortunes of Nigel" tells us that Sir Mungo Malagrowther had been early attached to the court in the capacity of whipping-boy to King James VI. But one of the tutors, Dr. George Buchanan, did not approve of the vicarious mode of punishment—James bore the penalty of his faults and Malagrowther enjoyed a sinecure. Not so with the other wielder of the birch, Master Peter Young, who went "more cere-Master Peter Young, who went "more cere-moniously to work, and appalled the very soul of the youthful King by the floggings which he bestowed on the wnipping-boy when the royal task was not suitably performed."

royal task was not suitably performed."
Mungo it seems was an excellent subject. His irregular and grotesque features were whimsically distorted by fear, pain and anger, and his voice was high pitched and querulous, "so that when smarting under Master Peter Young's unsparing inhictions, the expression of his grotesque physiogno.ny and the superhuman yells which he uttered were well suited to produce all the effects on the monarch who deserved the lash that could possibly be produced by seeing another and an innocent individual suffering for his delict."

In 1608 a very curious book called "Flagellum Salutis" was published by a German doctor named Paullini. He recommended flouging as a panaces for all diseases, a universal specific that stirred up the stagnating juices, dissolved the precipi ated saits, purified the coagulated humors, cleared the brain, circuinted the blood and braced the nerves. And he proceeded to give numerous instances of its successful application in cases that had been considered incurable. But especially does the worthy doctor recommend the use of the rod upon receicitrant women. Woman's vocation, said this precursor of W. S. Walsh, is to be a modest and gentle angel, not a furious demon. Now she is one or the other. If she is as heaven designed her she takes readily to bit and roin and is easily managed without the whip. But if she hearkens to the counsels of the detil, she takes the bit into her teeth, plunges, rears and kicks and can be subdued only by the whip. The doctor quotes approvingly from the poet Joachim Rachael:

Grap the first wespon that comes to hand, Horsewhip or eudgei or walking stick,

Europe they were finally suppressed by the Pops.

If adults were not spared, if they did not even spare themselves, it will readily be understood that during all this period children were not allowed to spoil by any failure to recognize the wisdom of Solomon. High and low, male and female, they were all birched into the ways that they should go. The Fathers of St. Lazare in Paris established a cheerful little institution called the "Seminary of the Good Boys." The adjective referred to the sort of lads that they turned out. They received bad boys and changed them into good. The curriculum consisted of as many lashes as might be found necessary. Fathers or mothers who had undutiful sons, tutors with unruly pupils, uncless and guardians who found their charges ungovernable, masters who had wicked apprentices, applied to the Fathers of St. Lazare. The bad boy was given a letter addressed to those reverend gentlemen, who hionored it on sight. Nay, others than bad boys were trounced into submission by the same process. When a great lady had been slighted by a lever she frequently contrived to have him get into the power of the Fathers of St. Lazare, who, having been previously advised and paid, took care to make the faithless gallant yield ample satisfaction to the injured fair one. At last the system led to so many abuses that the seminary was abolished.

With a very amusing pamphlet in defends, should Britons at little private discipline of recaled; at little private discipline of recaled; and in the circlines, should be in sond the wind the wind provided in the seminary was a little private discipline of recaled; at little private discipline of recaled; and in the religion and the cari's tail, and not only for crimes, but for being insane and having the small post, but for being insane and having the small post, but for being insane and having the small post, but for being insane and having the small post, but for being insane and having the small post, but for being insane and having the small post, but for bein

DANGEROUS JOKES. Amusements for Children Which May Have Serious Results.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow." is results may spring from apparently little causes. By a direct analogy great results are often brought about by ap parently trifing causes. An acorn gropped n fruitful ground will in time become an oak tree. The germs of disease sown in child-hood will bring a melancholy harvest in after

hood will bring a melancholy harvest in after life.

During infancy and early childhood the body, young and tender, is susceptible of injuries that grow with the expansion of the frame. As the sapling must be protected from all manner or injury in order that it may become a perfect tree, so the body of a child must be hedged round with every possible safeguard that will ward off any sort of lesion that may be baneful to its perfect development. The experience of the medical profession demonstrates a woful lack of this. A distinctive trait of American children is their want of consideration for the puysical feelings of their companions. In the pursuit of fun or amusement, thoughtlessness is a predominant characteristic, together with roughness.

Next to the time-honored custom of placing the upright tack in the about to be occupied to the teners to take dearer to the

## BESANT'S LETTER.

JAY GOULD'S LIFE WILL SOMETIME BE LOOKED ON AS MONSTROUS.

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The time will surely come when the life of Jay Gould will be regarded as a thing incredble, monstrous and inhuman. That any man should set himself deliberately to make money; that he should propose to himself, as the one end of his life, nothing but the accumulation of the means to make life pleasant or useful; will be acknowledged by the hisrian of this century to have been a deplora ble characteristic of the period. But, it will be pointed out, this man did not trade, nor did be pointed out, this man did not trade, not the he practice a profession, or calling, or craft, or art of any kind; he lived and worked entirely, openly, avowedly, by methods which a higher civilization will kept up. He bought shares low and made them go up; when they were so high that they could go up no more he sold; then the shares went down and thousands were ruined. Or, if he wanted to buy shares low, he deliberately wrecked railway and joint stock enterprises of all kinds, ruining, without a single thought of compunction, thous ands upon thousands of innocent stockholders, widows, helpless women, and orphans. He trampled over all their bodies in his march to wealth; he was ready to trample over as many more. The man seems to have been incapable of pity. He was possessed by the modern devil. He said, "Give me of his heart: riches poured in upon him who joyed none of them. It is, you see, the curse of great wealth that you cannot make more out of your life than your neighbor, whos

cannot eat more or drink more, or get more sunshine, or more pleasure out of nature, or more joy in walking through the fields, or truer friendship, or more sympathy, or fonder love, or more happinness with wife and children, or a longer life. You can buy pictures, it is true; you can drink good wine; you can have a yacht; you can, perhaps, but this is not certain, advance a cause. Anything else? You can have, which I believe to be the root of all money grubbing, the sense of power. It is an illusory sense, because the rich man—I mean the man like the man Jay Gould—the man with a big bag, not the man with a big estate—can only excecise his power in raising salaries, which is important to the individual, but not to the nation. There are many men, I dare say, in this country who would willingly carry on Jay Gould's game if they could; but I doubt if any in this country have arrived at his utterly callous a yacht; you can, perhaps, but this is not game if they could; but I doubt if any in this country have arrived at his utterly callous and cynical carelessness of the sorrow and suffering which follow the footsteps of such a financier. In the next world he shall be an unsuccessful crossing sweeper, or, worse still, a struggling suburban small shopkeeper, whose lot is surely the hardest of any upon this earth. Yes, the legend, "Jay Gould, Grocer and Provision Merchant," shall adorn a shop front in Shepherd's Bush, London; he exhall struggle all his life against poor trade and failing credit; a few years before his death he shall become bankrupt, and the last years of his dreary life shall be spent in the Union of his parish, without a single penny to satisfy the yearnings of his discontented heart.

ings of his discontented heart.

The column of Answers to Correspondents is a very oid institution. I believe the first inventor was the ingenious John Dunton, who founded the sthenian Oracle towards the beginning of the last century. That odd collection of questions and answers was followed by the British Apollo, the Weekly Oracle, the Oracle and others. These volumes form very good reading for an idle half hour. Let me extract two or three questions from the last named, a small octavo volume, without a date on the title page. The answers are too long to quote, but I venture to give one:

"By closing the window shutter a room is reduced to darkness. What has become of the light that was in the room before the shutter was closed?"

"Is there a sympathy or antipathy between some particular plants?"

Venus and Mars with equal power contest For the entire possession of my breast, Honor, the spur of war, does boldly beat A march; her gentler sighs sound a retreat Be speedy, then, in answering which way I shall incline—the case bears no delay.

Or, in plain prose, shall I marry or go to the Remark the beauty of the rhyme.) The folwing is the answer:

"The cause of this 'tis easy to explore?"
They are the gold, and we the ore." "Did not Eve lose great part of her bea "Has every man a good and bad angel at-ending him?"

"Whether all souls are alike?"
"Is it possible to love as well after riage as before?" Where stood the cock when he crowed and all the world heard it? "Why does looking at the sun cause sneez-

ing?"

These questions, you will perceive, are mostly real staggerers. But the Resolvers are equal to them, or any number of them. are equal to them, or any number of them. For instance, that abysmal question which heads the selection. I dare say we have all of us asked what becomes of the light when you shut the shutter. Our modern Revolvers fly not so high, otherwise I am prepared with a few that would try their ingenuity. For instance, take the following. The first, you see, are purely scientific, and may be addressed to the koyal Society:

"Why does a poker laid against the bars rayly a dropping firs?"

of one's thoughts in the shape of a coinci-"Why does the fire burn blue in frosty

Why do gamblers get long runs of good hands or bad hands?" "Why does the modern workingman al-ways employ one universal qualifying ad-"'Why do we give pence to boys who irreverently bawl hymns on the doorstep at this time of year?"
"Why have we had fifteen cold summers

running? And when is the good old hot sum-mer coming back again?" I believe I have told this story before. But I saw the story teller, who had been dead for six months, in the street yesterday, and the sight of him reminded me of the story, and I needs must tell it again. "The strangest experience"—he sat stroking his beard, and spoke year slowly and deliberately, the man spoke very slowly and deliberately, the man-ner lending to the matter the semblance of truth—"the very strangest experience that ever happened to me I will now relate. It is stranger than fiction, because in fiction no one would dare to invent a story that has neither beginning nor end, nor any purpose or reason, or cause or effect. In fact, why it happened to me I know not. It was in the afternoon; we were some 500 miles from the coast of Peru, the ship rolling heavily in the swell of yesterday's breeze. I

afternoon; we were some our mices from the coast of Peru, the ship rolling heavily in the swell of yesterday's breeze. I was sitting in my cabin, when I suddenly became aware, to my bewilderment, that I was not alone—a lady was with me. She was sitting beside me. I knew that she was sitting beside me. I knew that she was son board. She was not young, but she was still beautiful, of the Spanish type—dark, with large full eyes—and she spoke Spanish. We conversed for an hour in that language. What we said I know not, nor have I been able to remember. It was enough for me that, when the discourse ended, my pulse beat fast and my heart was glowing. She left me as suddenly as she had come.

When I was alone, a curious shivering fell upon me. I got up and went out of the cabin. In the saloon two or three passengers lay about half asleep. I wondered how many of them would believe my story if I told it. Then I went on deck. There were two of my fellow passengers—both Peruvians—talking. I knew them, and I stood beside them, listening, but not heeding much, for my mind was full of my strange visitor. Presently, however, one of them pulled out a pocket-book filled with papers. As he opened it a photograph fell out. I stooped to pick it up. Heavens and earth! It was the portrait of the woman who had sat with me in the cabin. "Pardon me, Senor," Isaid, giving him the photograph. "This lady is." "She is my wife," said the Peruvian; "she is at present in Lima." In Lima! This lady could never have heard of me, nor even of my name; yet she came to my cabin in the spirit, and she sat with me for two hours by the clock, conversing of things lofty and noble. A wonderful experience! I may add that I have never seen her since." "Pray, sir," asked one of the company—it was in the smoring saloon—"are you—perhaps, if I

Tennyson, mother of the poet, resided here for a long time—during the time that her son had lodgings in Camden Town. The house was indicated in this paper. It is called Rosemont House, and is situated at the corner where Flask-walk—the old walk where stood the Flask lung sacred to the wenters of ner where Flask-walk—the old walk where stood the Flask Inn, sacred to the memory of Addison, Gay, Arbuthnot, Akenside and I know not how many others—meets Well-walk, where they still show the seat—or its successor—on which Keats loved to sit and to gaze across the fields and Caen Park. As for the house it is an ugly thing of gray brick, with a door and porch in the middle and square windows on either side. But next door to the modern Rosemount is the most charming little dot of a cottage possible. Such a cotlittle dot of a cottage possible. Such a cot-tage as this, I am convinced, without any evidence whatever—which makes me the more certain that I am right—was the house in which Mrs. Tennyson lived. It is one more sacred spot in this suburb, so rich in incre sacred spot in this suburb, so rich in literary associations. For at Hampstead we have the cottage where William Blaze lived; the house where Keats lived; the site of the place where Leigh Hunt's cottage stood; the site of Joanna Baillie's house (the house itself was burned down five or six years ago: John Constable's house; Clarkson Stanfield's; Mrs. Constable's house; Clarkson Stanfield's; Mrs. Barbauld's; Lucy Aiken's; William Collins house; the house where Dr. Johnson lodged, with many others. Gn the Heath one may meet in the twilight, Arbuthnot, Addison, Gay, Akenside, Johnson, Savage, Wordsworth, Lamb, Coleridge, Leigh Hunt, Edward Irving, Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins—all walking together arm in arm with I know not what other ghosts. This fact it is which makes Hampstead so delightful. These ghosts come back to revisit the place they loved so well in their lifetime. Tennyson has now joined them. I time. Tennyson has now joined them. shall go out this evening to meet them all—in the twilight. No other place in England, except Westminster Abbey, is so rich in illustrious ghosts.

The question is generally asked on the supposition that Camden Town in the thirties and forties was as Camden Town in thirties and forties was as Camden Town in the nineties. Not so, my friend. Camden Town when Tennyson had rooms there was at the lendjof everything. Along the Kentish town road there were houses, but nota great many; for the rest, fields. Immediately north of Camden Town was a piece of low, marshy ground, cut in two by the canal. B eyond this the ground rose, and when Tennyson walked up to Hampstead to see his mother he breasted a hill a mile and a half long, rising slowly to a height of 450 feet. There were up to Hampstead to see his mother he breasted a hill a mile and a half long, rising slowly to a height of 450 feet. There were fields on either side, with here and there a house. Hampstead, when he reached it, was a village quite separate and idistinct from London, a country village, but full of great houses, with glorious gardens, two or three of which still survive. Do not think, therefore, that Tennyson lived in a crowded and squalid suburb. Nothing of the kind. He lived among gardens, trees and felds, on the actual northern edge of London. Beyond him were hills, fields, gardens and woods, about which he could wander at his will. One can see him, any day, stalking about in the wildest parts of Hampstead Heath. In these wintry afternoons, at 4:30, when the twilight lies on the brown forze and the last glow has not quite left the western sky, and the evening mist is rising, it is easier to see him among the bushes than in the light of day. Time files backwards; we are in the forties again; and Tennyson has walked up Haverstock Hill to see his mother at Rosemount, and to stroil around the silent Heath in meditation.

There is on exhibition at the Hall of Barnard's Inn, Holborn, a small collection of drawings by Daniel Vierge, which, to those who do not know the work of that artist, are simply marvelous. They are mostly illustrations of a certain book by Quevedo, called "Pablo di Sigovia, the Spanish Sharper." I once tried to admire Quevedo's "Visions" in translation, but falled. Perhaps I should like "Pablo di Segovia" better with these illustrations to assist. The French Government has rewarded the artist with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and the French artists have given him a gold medal for these drawings. I do not remember that John Leech was ever made a Knight of the Bath, or that the Eoyal Academy ever gave him a gold medal. But in

the manner again giving the appearance of truth to the matter; "I have essayed the art of fiction, but hitherto unsuccessfully."

One more literary memory has been discovered connected with Hampstead—not my natal town exactly, but the village of my adoption. I have read somewhere that Mrs.

Tennyson, mother of the poet, resided here Such courage, such success are a the exhibition remains open ever

A PIANO ATTACERD,

he Home of Lawyer Parkerson Burned

BAVE SUSPICION THAT IT IS THE WORK OF THE MAPIA.

he Destruction of His Residence and His Death Threatened in Anonymous Let--The Family's [Narrow Escapery on Fire-London Globe Offices

PERANS, La., Dec. 24.-Investigation o fire which destroyed the residence of V. S. Parkerson on Baronne and Milan s, this city, discloses evidence that it prominent lawyer, is known to any bitter enemies. He headed the at of the Young Democracy, which ed the ring from the city control in 1888, again he led the people in the attack on 14, 1891, on the parish prison where Italians were lynched for the of Chief of Police Hennessy. event & he received several ight months ago his house y gutted by flames, but at the time it thought to have been of accidental . At any rate, the house was tin a handsome manner, and as the in a handsome manner, and as the had ceased nothing more was to of the matter. Wednesday night ght of the matter. Wednesday night annily retired early and all were asleep for broke out in their new home. It gained considerable headway when it discovered by covered by a party of seekers returning from a They rang the door ed the family and gave the alarm. nily nad a narrow escape from death lames. Egress by the front door was

the names. Egress by the front door was at off and Mr. Parkerson and his children and a narrow escape by the rear. Nearly I the contents of the house were destroyed, is occupants getting out with bare feet and ith only a few clothes on. While Mr. Parkerson will not say whom he suspects of the ime, his friends connect the repeated firing his house with the Italian lynching. The blice are at work on the case.

BOILERS AND OUTBUILDINGS EX

SVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24.-A disastrons fire It has already reached the Buck n. A nest of sixteen boilers and burning away of the timbers.

afternoon, since which time it has been ag most furiously in the decayed timbers, course toward the main part of the men, using several lines of hose, it vein, which was worked some years ago through this drift. The origin of the fire is as

rere taken to subdue it before it reached the nner workings. A number of miners en-ered the drift to fight the flame. They had ne in a considerable distance when Fire ss Witchey and Miner Henry Denstael

were more or less affected, but they anaged to draw the two men about forty rds towards the mouth of the drift, where eceived assistance from the outside.

was heard, and that part of the drift directty beneath the boiler-house caved in, carrying eight sets of boilers, sixteen in all, into
the breach. The fire is now being fought on
the slope, and although it is still burning
turiously at 10 o'clock this morning, the
boff class have hopes that by cutting
off this part of the mine from
all draught and the use of plenty
off water, it can be gotten

A BROOKLYN BLAZE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Saturday afternoon oklyn, and following precedents estabhed the building in which the fire started as gutted and about everything in sight was burned up. The scene of the fire was Avery Bros. big dry goods store at the corner of Broadway and Myrtle avenue. The building is in the shape of a triangle and is three stories in height and was built about three years ago at the cost of \$25,000. The dry goods store occupies the entire building. The firm has 160 employes, mostly girls. There was a good deal of a panic for the fire spread with lightning rapidity. It seemed scarcely less than five minutes before the whole structure was ablaze. The fire is supposed to have started from a gas stove which was on exhibition in the show window. It went up the front staircase with a flash.

The girls fied by the rear staircase. All escaped. Several fainted from fear when they reached the street. The building was guited and the stock ruined. The losses are estimated at \$80,000 on stock and \$20,000 on the building. as burned up. The scene of the fire was

NO. Dec. 24.—The offices of the Globs, policy of evening paper in London, located No. 567 Strand, W. O., were gutted by fire morning. The flames spread rapidly, and upite the efforts of the firemen and the employes of the paper, communicated to the composing rooms, the editorial rooms and the stereotyping foundry all of which rectyping foundry, all of which were tely gutted. The first edition of the completely gutted. The first edition of the caper, which is issued at 1 o'clock, was being repared when the flames were first discovered. Of course it was impossible to get the saper out at the usual hour, but the later ditions were issued as usual, the matter being prepared and the paper printed at the office of the People, where the Globe offices will be located temporarily.

OIL WAREHOUSE DESTROYED. micago, Dec. 24.—The Chicago Oil and Reng Co.'s warehouse at 89 to 54 Erie street ight fire at 5 o'clock this evening, and thin an hour was completely destroyed.

blaze was a furious one, and a large artity of oil was consumed, but the firent, after a hard struggle, succeeded in mining the flames to the warehouse, veral workmen were burned before they uid escape from the building, but their infers are not considered serious. The loss il reach \$100,000.

RESTAURANT PARTLY BURNED.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 24.—The restaurant f E. A. Gilner was partially destroyed by re last night. The fire started in the kitchen of spread rapidly and before the Fire De-priment renched the scene the back end of e restaurant was a mass of flames. By hard ork the firemen confined the flames to the tchen, which, with the contents, was con-med. The loss was covered by insurance.

CASUALTY RECORD.

HIGH MASS.

Opposition to Its Celebration in the Church of the Redeemer in New York.

New York, Dec. 24.—Solemn high mass will be celebrated to-morrow at the Oburch of the dedeemer at Park avenue and Eighty-second street for the first time in his history. A few weeks ago at St. Martin's Church

weeks ago at St. Martin's Church in Brooklyn high mass was celebrated and created a good deal of comment. There is much opposition to this move in the Church of the Redeemer and some members of the congregation have declared that they will leave the church during the service.

The preparations for the services are elaborate. There will be low masses at 6:30 and 7:30, mattins at 10:30 o'clock and solemn high mass, with a sermon by Fr. Johnson, at 11. The music for the masses will be Tours in F, and it will be sung by a choir of fifty boys and men. Fr. Johnson will take for his text Amos 5, 21 to 24.

In the afternoon there will be choral even song and solemn vespers with a sermon by Fr. Adams, who will preach from the text: "They are dead which sought the young child's life." Last spring Fr. Adams gave up the rectorship of St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo and a salary of \$6,000 a year to take charge of the Church of the Redeemer, which was struggling under a debt of \$100.000. A little later he asked Fr.

Buffalo and a salary of \$6,000 a year to take charge of the Church of the Redeemer, which was struggling under a debt of \$100,000. A little later he asked Fr. Johnson, who was then at St. Chrysostom's Chapel in Trinity Parish, to share the small salary and hard work. Fr. Johnson consented, and a week ago the arrangement was perfected by which the Church of the Redeemer becomes the only parish in the diocese where there are two rectors at the same salary. Each is an associate rector of the other, and the salary is evenly divided. This. was done because Fr. Adams is a greater preacher than manager, and now the conservative people both in and out of the parish are rubbing their eyes and asking what it all means. Fr. Adams said yesterday: "Whatever else it may mean to the priests concerned, it means to the Church of the Redeemer a phenomenal increase of strength. One member of the parish has already assumed the entire indebtedness of the church and a parish house to cost \$50,000 has been promised.

Fr. Adams is the son of William Newton

and a parish house to cost \$50,000 has been promised.

Fr. Adams is the son of William Newton Adams, a former partner of Moses Taylor & Co., and by birth and education he is an aristocrat though for years he has been a recognized friend of labor. As early as when he used to preach from the pulpit of old Trinity, as Dr. Dix's personal assistant. Fr. Adams surprised his friends by his unqualified advocacy of the sincle tax theory, the socialistic teachings of Christ and the need for the church to awaken to the solution of the questions of the day. Fr. Johnson is noted as a student of social conditions. He lived for a long time on the top floor of a tenement in "Hell's Kitchen," and got most of his theories and methods by the inductive and sensible plan of knowing the exact condition of things in that unsavory quarter.

Manager Watkins Secures the Bingham ton Crack-Work on the New Grounds.

President Von der Ahe met Manager Watkins by appointment in Chicago last week and had a conference regarding the St. Louis Browns for the coming season. Manager had signed the great young pitcher, Jack and for whom Pittsburg has put in periodical claim. Manager Watkins signed Barnett on Dec. 6, and Pittsburg put signed Barnett on Dec. 6, and Pittsburg put in a claim for his services the same day. Somebody tipped off Watkins' hand, and President Buckenberger of the Pittsburg club has attempted to profit by the tip. But Pittsburg's effort to get Barnett won't go. Nick Young has been notified of Barnett's contract with St. Louis and he practically recognizes it. If Pittsburg wants to play the dog in the manger tragedy the case will probably go to the Board of Directors for final disposition, but the chances are Pittsburg will do nothing of the kind. They will be satisfied after mature reflection to take a tumble and grop their ne kind. They will be satisfied after mature effection to take a tumble and drop their ant-the-earth claim. Another rattling good an Manager Watkins has signed is sandy riffin, the noted outfielder. He will in all robability cover left field. He is a hard liter, and can cover the outfield well. The rowns will have Griffin, Brodie and Dowd Caruthers in the outfield, and that it will be a strong one, goes without saying. s a strong one, goes without saying.
The Browns will in all probability take southers trip in March. President Von de the has been in correspondence with a num er of the Southern League clubs, and one had all regard the proposed visit of the ber of the Southern League clubs, and one and all regard the proposed visit of the Browns as of exceptional interest, serving to boom the game down-South greatly. The tour will include a visit to Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans. All the ecities have good clubs and they all want the Browns, who have always been big favorites throughout the South, to play them in the early spring.

WORK ON THE NEW BALL PARK.

been big lavorites throughout the South, to play them in the early spring.

Work on the New Ball Park.
Splendidly constructed twelve-foot fences have been placed around the new Sportsman's Park. The fence on Vandeventer avenue has been erected as far as the points where the grand stand will be constructed. Work has been going on fairly well the past week on the laying out of the foundation for the grand stand. Since Architect Beinke's rescue from his almost fathomless plerhole nothing has occurred to mar the progress of the work. Beinke is very circumspect about inspecting the groundwork, and has detailed his partner, Architect Weiss, to at least share the risks of pierhole inspection. He knows a good thing when he sees it. The pier caps have arrived, and if the weather will permit the work on the pierholes will be cleaned up in a very short while.

Dramatic Court-Room Scene

London, Dec. 24.-George Rae was found guilty at the Northampton Assizes this evening of the murder of Annie Pritchard. The trial has been going on since Monday. There

trial has been going on since Monday. There was a dramatic scene in the court when the jury announced their verdict. The prisoner, in reply to the Judge's usual questions, asking why the sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him, calmly said:

"Whatever sentence your lordship passes will have noterror for me. I could say many things in regard to the evidence produced here, but it is useless. The witnesses' statements about conversations had with me are a mass of abominable lies. You, gentlemen of the jury, this day, each become what you make—a murderer. You have widowed a good wife upon this Christmas Eve, and have orphaned two children. As long as you live your conscience will accuse you. Now, your lordship, pronounce my doom in as few words as possible."

While the prisoner was speaking his brother, who had previously been ejected from the court for interrupting the judge, attempted to enter, and was again ejected.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS PRESENTATIONS.

Committees and all desiring to make Nev Years's gifts and presentations will please remember that the grandest stock of Watches, Diamonds and Silverwares from which to select is that of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, corner Locust, who engrave the most artistic inscriptions and make special prices to presentation com-

## Snow in the Northwest.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.-No further fall of snow is reported to-day, and the Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific trains are arrivpartment reached the scene the back end of the restaurant was a mass of flames. By hard work the dremen confined the flames to the kitchen, which, with the contents, was consumed. The loss was covered by insurance, ACANADA BLAZE.

QUEBEC, Dec. 24.—The building occupied by Mr. Clement Currier, and Mr. Lemieux, shovel manufacturers, was damaged by are this morning. The loss is about \$10,000. The building was owned by the Quebec Seminary.

PIRE IN ASBURY PARK.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 24.—The store and dwelling of A. F. Rogers, at Hamilton, were killed. ing and departing with but slight delay

Street Car Filled With Passengers Struck by a Locomotive.

DISASTROUS BOILER EXPLOSION AT HAL-

crushed to Death Between Two Huge Stones-Child Burned to Death-Asphyxiated by Coal Gas-Ate Poisonous Pie Made of Field Equash- Accidents of a Day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24 .- One of the worst wrecks in the history of the Minne-apolis Street Railroad Co. occurred this east) car, loaded with men and women to their work, was run Great Northern switch engine eral of the passengers, six men and H. Armstrong, a carpenter, being danger-Street northeast line was bound south, ar-riving at the railroad crossing at Second av-

riving at the railroad crossing at Second avenue northeast about 5:40.

For some reason the conductor did not warn the motorneer of the approaching switch engine, and as the street car crossed the track the engine struck it amidships, crashing through the left side of the car, throwing it with its human freight away to one side of the track.

As soon as the frightened trainmen could gather their scattered wits they went to work to look after the injured. Armstrong lay on the ground, pinned by the broken car, in an unconscious condition. He was bleeding profusely from a cut on bis head and he groaned piteously. Within the car, which lay on its side, was the prostrate form of a young woman whose face bore a death-like pallor from fright. She was barely able to give her name and address and was taken away in a hack. The names of the other victims could not be ascertained.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 24 .- This morning

bout 8 o'clock the body of an unknown man and his horse were frozen to death at Platter's Fork, twelve miles northeast of this city. It was evident from the surroundings that the man had endeavored to cross the river upon horseback and his horse had river upon horseback and his horse had fallen with him and could not rise. The locality is a lonely one and it was evident that the man had gotten out of the river and had wandered along the banks in search of a farmhouse or some haven of refuge from the bitter cold, but failing to ind succor nad become exhausted and lain down to die. There is much mystery surrounding the case. Information was sent to the Coroner, whose office is in the city, and he has gone to the scene but cannot get back before morning.

DISASTROUS BOILER EXPLOSION. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Dec. 24.—One of the argest boilers in the Victoria collieries. Cape reton, exploded this morning, killing George Long and injuring five others, some fatally, Long and injuring five others, some fatally, all are frightfully scalded, the flesh hanging in strips from their bodies. Massive blocks of stone and bricks were hurled within a radius of 100 yards. Seven other bodiers were displaced and completely disabled, and the foundations leveled. Not a portion of the building in which the bodiers stood remained undisturbed. Hundreds of workmen were working right on the spot, and their escape is miraculous. The entire mines will have to close for a month.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 24,-Four colored ersons were found dead in their room this morning at the Colored Home of the Aged. Two old women, Fannie Ward and Maria Jones, were asphyxiated by coal gas. Fannie Ward's nude condition and torn clothing indicated a struggle for life. Both the women had been slaves and had been inmates of the home for a number of years. Two colored children were also found cead.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. YORK, Pa., Dec. 24 .- The dwelling of Barton Crone, near Lewisburg, this county, was burned with its contents last night. Λ 6year-old daughter of Mr. Crone, who was asleep up-stairs, was burned to death and the body reduced to ashes. The fire was caused by an over-heated stovepipe which passed through the floor above the kitchen. Mrs. Crone was baking Christmas cakes at the time, but owing to the rapid spread of the flames she was unable to save her child.

ATE POISONOUS PIE. all been seriously poisoned by eating ple made of ordinary field squash. The physician pronounced Mr. Rhodes' case very serious, and thinks the poison is paris green put on the vines in the growing season to kill bugs.

INSTANTLY KILLED. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—A party of three Italians going from Bainbridge to their shantles, this morning, were struck by a coal train and two were killed instantly. The other was injured internally and had one leg smashed and is not expected to live.

DIED PROM TETANUS. Magnolia, Ark., Dec. 24.—To-day a colored woman named Snell died from lockjaw, which was caused from a nail being accidentally run into her foot.

'TIS THE CORRECT THING

To mail your card, with a New Year's greeting en graved upon it, to your friends. Call at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust, and they will be pleased to show you what is correct.

New Athens.

NEW ATHENS, Ill., Dec. 24.—The Cairo Short Line has its side tracks at this place completely blocked with cars. The same is re-ported at other stations along the line and trains are badly delayed in passing each other.

The Cairo Short Line has refused to receive any shipments of grain for East St. Louis

any shipments of grain for East St. Louis elevators.

Friday night Mr. John E. Watson was given a pleasant sueprise by a number of his Irlends, it being his 59th birthday.

Santa Claus appeared at the M. E. Church last night, and treated nis many Sunday-school workers.

The public schools have closed until after the holidays.

Mr. All suerwein and Miss Tilly Holst are the holidays.

Mr. Al sauerwein and Miss Tilly Holst are
to be married Christmas.

The foundry has refused their employes a
lay off during the holiday week on account of
a great rush of business. They are now
chiefly turning out furnaces.

G. A. R. News.

Col. Meumann Post has elected the follow ing officers: Past Commander, C. V. Bisser; S. V. P. C., Jno. Stupp; J. V. P. C., Chas. Winter; Surgeon, Jno. Schnam; Officer of the Day, Joseph Littenker; Officer of the Guard, Toblas Gainer; Quartermaster, C. A. Bamberger; Chaplain, Geo. Rammzer; Trustee, M. Best; Delegates to State Encampment, Chas. Winter, Jos. Rieth and Fritz Flantye. Encampment No. 15. Union Veteran Legion, has elected the following: Colonel, Jers F. Young; Lieutenant-Colonel, D. Furdy; Major, J. Meyerscough; Chaplain, J. J. Schaw; Surgeon, F. Toussaint; Quartermaster, W. A. Himeman; O. D. A. Burgoyne.

Hassendeubel Post will give its January campfire, entertainment and concert at South St. Louis Turnhall, Saturday evening, Jan. 7. Tableaux representing Scenes in army life will be a feature of the evening.

Franz Lendi, who died on Wednesday from the effects of a shot fired by one Braun, a few mornings previously, was a member of Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R., and that body will officiate at his funeral this afternoon. Winter; Surgeon, Jno. Schnam; Officer of the

GAINING STRENGTH.

Washingron, D. C., Dec. 24.—The improvement in Mr. Blaine's condition continues, and the hopes of the family are very much stimulated. They are discussing again the question of his removal to a milder climate at an early day. Dr. Johnston does not encourage this, but contents himself with saying that Mr. Blaine is better. If the

rally should restore strength enough to the patient to enable him to stand a journey out of town he will probably be taken to Thomas ville, Ga. Jacksonville, Fla., and Beeville N. C., were at one time under considera-tion, but the one is too far away and the other rather difficult of approach in the dry and accessible, and the Blaines will go The conversation of Dr. Johnston show that the present peril has by no means passed. Mr. Blaine's heart is still weak and the whole treatment at this time is directed to that organ. Another sinking spell, if it did not bring the end in a few hours, would be almost certain to reduce Mr. Blaine beyond

the possibility of another rally.

Dr. Johnston paid Mr. Blaine a visit at 11 o'clock last night and found him comfortable o'clock last hight and round him combradies in every way. The symptoms promised a good night's rest for the patient, and the doctor remained but a few moments. H still refuses to discuss the question as t whether or not the rally may be expected t extend to the point of enabling Mr. Blaine t leave town.

There was a light fall of snow yesterday There was a light fall of snow yesterday morning, and Mrs. Blaine observed to her husband that they were having a touch of Maine weather. This way of putting it, however, did not lessen Mr. Blaine's disappointment at the loss of sunshine, and it was not until noon, when the sky cleared and the sun came out and shone brightly, that Mr. Blaine's spirits revived. His dependence upon the sun for his cheerfulness continues marked, and for this reason his family believe that a change to the South, where bright weather is the rule at this season, would be very beneficial to him. where bright weather is the rule at this season, would be very beneficial to him.

Mr. Blaine's condition during the day was satisfactory to his physician, who said when he left the house, after the morning call, his patient was better in several respects. Dr. Joinston did not go into particulars but it is known that the assuring features of the case noted were a clearer voice and a stronger heart beat. For the rest there was little chanke.

The departure of Mrs. Emmons Blaine for a brief stay in New York marks the increased confidence of the family. Walter Damrosch will probably follow to-night or to-morrow to keep a professional engagement for Sun-

will probably follow to-night or to-morrow to keep a professional engagement for Sunday night.

It was reported that Cardinal Gibbons had been invited to visit Mr. Blaine. The Cardinal called several weeks ago when in town on business, having heard that Mr. Blaine was soriously ill. The effect of to-day's report is to convey the idea that Mr. Blaine contemplates uniting with the Catholic Church. For this reason the report is not credited by any of Mr. Blaine's friends. In the first place a previous report on this subject which went so far as to say that Mr. Blaine had actually joined that church, was emphatically denied by Mr. Blaine, and in the second place Mr. Blaine since that time has been hovering so close to death that his condition has not admitted of the formation of such a purpose on his part. Mr. Blaine is a Presbyterian. His pastor here, the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, is a regular visitor at his house. These reports are extremely annoying to Mrs. Blaine and her children, who gave them an unqualified denial. They declare that Mr. Blaine has never shown the slightest wavering in his religious faith and will die as he has lived, a Protestant. Mr. Blaine himself knows nothing of the reports. His condition is such it would excite him to be told about the matter. Cardinal Gibbons is a friend of the family and if he calls it will be as a friend tendering sympathy, and not as a priest of the Catholic Church for the purpose of administering spiritual consolations. The report is denied at the Cardinal's house. A local Catholic priest is quoted here as reterring to Mr. Blaine as negligent Catholic.

The report is denied at the Cardinal's house. A local Catholic priest is quoted here as referring to Mr. Blaine as a negligent Catholic. The explanation of the phrase is that Mr. Blaine, when an infant, was baptized in the Catholic Church. The reply of Mr. Blaine's friends is that, regardless of this fact, which took place when he was wholly irresponsible, Mr. Blaine in all of his responsible years has been a Protestant, is one to-day, and will continue a member of that communion. They assert, moreover, that Mr. Blaine himself, if he was in condition to be made aware of the controversy, would set this fact forth in the most positive form.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

Legal Proceedings to Stop the Sale of a Street Railway Franchise.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Legal proceedings have been begun to prevent the Whitney-Lamont-Crimmins syndicate from securing Lexington avenue for a cable road. The syndicate, which is known officially as the HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 24.—The family of John V. Rhodes, residing near Medora, have way Co., applied for a franchise to the Board of Aldermen Sept. 6. The proposed route was from Forty-second street up Lexington avenue to the Harlem River, and from Onehundred-and-sixteenth street to Morning Side Park and the East River. The Aldermen referred the matter to the Railroad Committee, and after a public hearing a resolution was passed and approved by the Mayor directing the Comptroller to offer the franchise for sale at public auction Dec. 30. The franchise was one of a half dozen granted to the Crimmins syndicate, most of which contemplated the introduction of the troller system into the streets of New York. The matter aroused general interest. At first rumors of boodle were in the air, but it was found that politics was at the bottom of the grant and that orders to pass the franchises had come down to city Hall from Tammany headquarters in Fourteenth street. Popular indignation compelled an abandonment of the trolley scheme. The notice of sale of the Lexington avenue franchise was advertised. Under the law intending bidders are required to furnish \$50,000 bonds before the sale. The Third Avenue Railroad Co., the Lexington Avenue Railroad Co. and the Lexington Avenue Railroad Co. and the Lexington is said to have been organized in the interest of the Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Co.

Two issuits have been instituted by Hoadler. was passed and approved by the Mayor

tending bidders. The last named corporation is said to have been organized in the interest of the Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Co.

Two isults have been instituted by Hoadley, Lauterbach and Johnston, on behalf of Phillip and Samuel Abraham respectively to prevent the granting of the franchise to the Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Co. They ask that an injunction be issued against Comptroller Myers, the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and the Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Co. They ask that an injunction be issued against Comptroller Myers, the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and the Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad to prevent the selling of the franchise and the construction of the railroad during the pendency of the actions brought. Judge Lawrence has directed the defendants to show cause next Tuesday why the injunction should not be granted and the proposed sale of the franchise stopped. The defendant railroad company was originally the Avenue C line, but was sold a number of years ago and incorporated under the present title. During the last two years it has leased the lines in Broadway, Sixth avenue, Ninth avenue, Chambers street and the Belt line, and it controlled the Twenty-third street cross town which runs through Delancy street and also holds stock in the Fulton street line.

Daniel S. Lamont is president of the road and William C. Whitney one of the principal stockholders! The road itself is only a triffe more than six miles long. The plaintiffs claim that if the comptroller is allowed to auction off the franchise under the terms of the notice of sale it will pay only a nominal sum into the city treasury instead of their estimate of \$0,000 a year which they say the franchise is worth, that competition will be destroyed and the city deprived of its just dues. The whole proceeding, they claim is unlawful.

A Matrimonial Dilemma.

A Matrimonial Dilemma.

TRENTON, Ga., Dec. 24.—R. W. Thurman and Miss Nellie Cole, both of this place, were married here Thursday night. Mr. Thurman is a son of S. H. Thurman, Clerk of the Superior Court and a candidate for the same ofnce. Miss Cole is a daughter of T. H. B. Cole, who is also a candidate for Clerk. The marriage brings about much confusion, happening as it does in the midst of a heated campaign. The question now is, What course will the groom pursue with his father a candidate against his now acquired father-in-

## A PACE THAT KILLS.

Eccentric Capers of an Unknown in New York.

HE GIVES GOTHAM A COAT OF BRIGHT SCARLET PAINT.

rier He Addressed a Theater Audience From a Box-Everybody His Guest in the Hotel Cafes-He Owns Nancy

New York, Dec. 24.—The tall man who nade a speech to the Union Square Theater audience last Wednesday night from the front of his box is still at large. Traces of his merry Christmas adventure were sible all along Broadway yester-y. The little dog, the one which led by a string, was with him at last accounts. He is well-dressed and has a gray stache, a derby hat, a roll of bills and plenty of jewelry. He first came before the public last Wednesday afternoon. About 4 o'clock he walked into the Morton House cafe with a little skye terrier and proceeded the educated black and tan, who is a familiar the Hoffman House. The imitation was excellent, even to the limp, but the skye couldn't add or subtract, and paid no attention to his master's elaborate signs and signals. Instead of disconcerting the tall man this seemed to please him immensely and he bought several bottles of hampagne and all the "extras" that a stray newsboy had under his arm: Then he went to the box office of the Union Square Theater and threw down a roll of green-

Politely Treasurer Gerber counted \$400 and aid there would be change "Give me the change and a box,"

tall man Checks for lower box C and \$385 were handed him. The tall man and his dog left the thea-ter, but returned in a moment. The tall man said he must have something to show for his seats. Gerber said the checks had been given him. Politely but firmly the tall man denied this. Finally the seat checks were found in his overcoat pocket and he departed again, with many apologies.

'Chesterfield wasn't in it with him for politeness,' said Gerber, yesterday.

The tall man drove to the theater that night

artist had laid out a lovely landscape for

Kyrle Bellew, he said:
"Why, I knew him when he was Harry
Haggenis, and his father before him. A very
good preacher his father was, too."
He added that he was going to present his
\$25 bouquet to Mrs. Potter. About this usher appeared at the rea

"All right; all right; I bow to the majesty of the law."

He left the theater with his companion and entered a cab at the door. The companion handed the bouquet to the tail man, who immediately began to kick the flowers to pieces. The cab drove up town. An hour later the companion who looked like a valet appeared at the box office and tried to get the \$15 paid for the box returned. He was unsuccessful. Various wine-rooms along Broadway entertained the tail man for an hour or two. In one place he remarked

an Englishman ever since. Open another bottle."

Bottle. To discovercost, but a mamonth discovered for wear, alighted from his cab at the st. James. His nectic flowed over the troot of his overcost, but a mamonth discovercost, but a mamonth discovercost, but a mamonth discovercost, but a mamonth discover the property of the world at harge at his property to the world at harge at his property to the world at harge at his property to the world at harge at his property of the world at harge at his property to the world at harge at his property of the was given room no. 71 and one of the discovery of his shoes. His broveshoe pin was propared and an admitted game when he was very treat the gottle his drink at resultar rates, and then he service and the property of the grant of the property of the grant of the property of the grant of the grant

To our many patrons who so generously bought of us for the Holidays.

We hope the eyes of the receivers of the many handsome presents purchased of us sparkled like the diamond in this ring.



We wish you all a Merrie Xmas. We hope you all got presents. from our store and we hope you were one of

Due notice will be given of our Clearing Sale prior to taking stock.
"Many Happy Returns of the Day."

C. BOEHMER & CO., THE BROADWAY JEWELERS.

Billy Edwards shook his head gravely. Capt. O'Connor looked wise, but disclaimed all knowledge of the Monte Cristo. The White Elephant crowd were eager for a "line" on the tail man's whereabouts. The niguthawk cab men trembled with delighted anticipation every time a tail man was seen a block away. It was rumored at midnight that the tail men was on the Bowery, and a searching party of silm young men, with fail overcoats and knowing faces, left Broadway at once and started eastward.

"He was here last Christmas and he had a black eye then," said a cigar clerk at the Morton House last night. "He is a great joker and very liberal. He knows all about horses and he used to write for the newspapers at the St. James."

It was learned that the occupant of room No. 77 on Wednesday night registered as Ridgway Griffith. When he drove away in the cab under promise to go home the tail man said he lived at No. 565 Lafay. ette avenue, Brooklyn, and had an office at No. 70 Fifth avenue, this city. Ridgeway Griffith has an office at No. 70 Fifth a venue, terday the boy said Mr. Griffith had not been

CHEEKY COUNTERFEITERS.

Convicts Making Spurious Coin in an

Arkansas Penitentiary.

by the police to-day for passing counter-

this

city.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24 .- A 16-year-old

silver dollars on a saloon-keepe

The boy told leads the Fede

the cab under promise to go home the tall man said he lived at No. 545 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and had an office at No. 70 Fifth avenue, an office at No. 70 Fifth avenue, on the top floor. Yesterday the boy said Mr. Griffith has an office at No. 70 Fifth avenue, on the top floor. Yesterday the boy said Mr. Griffith had not been around for a week. He advertised considerably last summer in the newspapers to give sure tips on the races for 110 a week. It is said his business was enormous. He was a tall man, probably 6 feet 1 inch, 45 years old, with an iron gray moustache, and hair just beginning to turn silvery. He lives with his wife at 45 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and owns a skye terrier. Griffith's father is a member of Parliament in England and wealthy. Griffith was known as Fred Ridgway Griffith when he came to this country. He was the sporting editor of a New York newspaper for a while, and he created furore among racing men by his wonderful knowledge of American horses picked up within a year. His friends grew rich on his tips. He was a great judge of form, and luck was with him most of the time. Among racing men he was known as "the wizard." When he left the newspaper he went into the business of giving race track tips by mail and wire. It was new in those days and paid him well. Finsily he left New York. He worked on newspapers in Chicago and was sporting editor of the Philadelphia Press. He became well known in Philadelphia through occasional adventures of the Monte Cristo order. Griffith is well known on upper Broadway. His appearance is that of a prosperous clubman.

Commodore J. Malcolm Forbes was not at the Union Square Theater Wednesday night, but on his way to Boston, his friends say. He arrived at the Plaza Hotel Monday and left there Wednesday at noon. Mr. Forbes does not answer the description of the Broadway Monte Cristo, except that he is tall.

"Mr. Forbes has no mustache or beard. He does not dress in the manner described by the attaches of the theater, and as for being under the infl

acks."
"Is that enough to pay for a box?" he in-

in a cab. The dog was missing, but a companion who looked like a valet accompanied the tail man and carried a \$25 bouquet. The orchestra had just finished the overture when the tail man rose in his box, bowed gravely to the audience and proceeded to deliver a neat speech. He told them the per-formance would commence in a very few minutes, and that in the meantime they could feast their eyes on the beautiful drop curtain, where the their especial entertainment. He added that the performance would surely satisfy every lady and gentleman present, because Mrs. Potter was a charming woman and an ac-complished actress. As for the leading man, Kyrle Bellew, he said:

story which leads the Federal authorities to believe that a gang of convicts have been carrying on the work of manufacturing spurious coin within the walls of the State penitentiary. According to young Baldwin's story, as related to the police, he obtained the coin from a white convict, J. W. Lofton, whose term of service is about to expire. Lofton had so gained the confidence of the lessees of the penitentiary that he was made a trusty, and for some time past has been acting as a guard on the prison walls. Lofton engaged young Baldwin to dispose of spurious silver dollars, letting them down to him by a string from the prison wall. Baldwin would then dispose of the coins for whiskey, tobacco and other articles, which deliveres to Lofton by the same method. A thorough investigation will be made by the along Broadway entertained the tail man for an hour or two. In one place he remarked several times in a loud tone of voice: 'I was born an Englishman, and I've been an Englishman ever since. Open another bottle.''

About 10 o'clock the tail stranger, slightly the worse for wear, alighted from his cab at the St. James. His necktle flowed over the front of his overcoat, but a mammath disdeliveres to Lofton by the same method. A thorough investigation will be made by the Federal authorities at once, while Baldwin and Lofton will both be kept in close continement.

trying to run the church. Upon the st the trustees met and by a majority vote pelled the three trustees named. They angry, and between Dec. 15 and 30 they a the caurch locked. On Dec. 21 a bla smith, who was aided by a policeman, br open the doors, and entrance to church was gained. In the city Court terday a suit was brought before Judge Wyck to restrain the ousted trustees from terfering with the church property or wyck to restrain the obsted trustees from in terfering with the church property or pre-venting ingress or egress to and from the edilice. The trustees who were voted ou-claim that the Board of Trustees had no pow-er to expel them, that such action shoul-have been taken by a vote of the congress

Death of Hon. Alongo Nute, a

FARMINGTON, N. H., Dec. 24.-Hon Al N. H. He served as quartermaster of the Sixth New Hampshire Infantry during the Rebellion. He was a member of the State Senate three times, but in 1888 was elected to

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 24.—Senorita : Marie Rubio, daughter of Romero Rubio, a wellknown Mexican statesman, and a siste President Diaz' wife, died at 10 o'clock

LABOR LORE.

Wabash Bailway Operators Asking for

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 24 .- To-Day George C. raphers, was waited upon by a con representing all the Wabash Railway of tors headed by H. S. Ferguson, there was a pleasant coence as to the demand

The reports of the United States Weather dureau, local station and Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the manage-ment of the Park Department, show the following interesting record and contrasts be-tween the two stations. The daily maximum and minimum temperatures 7a. m. and 7p. m., and humidity in percentage at the time given, are shown here:

|                                                          | Max.                                   |                                        | Min,                                   |                                        | 7 a. m.   7 p.m.<br>Humidity.          |                                        |                                        |                                        |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| DAYS.                                                    | CIP.                                   | Park.                                  | City.                                  | Park.                                  | City                                   | Park.                                  | City.                                  | Park.                                  |
| dunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday | 44<br>34<br>26<br>30<br>27<br>32<br>32 | 45<br>33<br>24<br>27<br>28<br>32<br>28 | 25<br>24<br>18<br>21<br>16<br>23<br>22 | 24<br>24<br>48<br>20<br>10<br>20<br>20 | 76<br>82<br>77<br>68<br>83<br>83<br>81 | 87<br>85<br>87<br>87<br>96<br>80<br>87 | 40<br>68<br>71<br>61<br>68<br>74<br>84 | 50<br>68<br>72<br>78<br>75<br>88<br>76 |

Rain for the city, 0.01 inches.

SEND-us a postal with your name and address and get the Daily

Sunday Post-Dispatch delivered at Your door

per week, or about

for

cents

## BY WALTER

The Santa Claus Handicap by an Outsider.

BEPUTATION LOST THE BIG EVERT BY A NOSE.

and Pencilers-Results at Guttenburg, Gloucester, Roby and Hawthorne-Western Racing Outlook-Thoroughbreds Versus Trotters-Gossip.

tsiders at 7 and 10 to 1 were successful resterday. A good crowd took advantage of splendid weather, that prevailed, and although, on the whole, but little money changed hands the sport was magnificent, cially the finishes in the handicap and the closing event. Most of the crowd returned home in good humor. Katrinka, an odds on first choice, was bowled over in the opening event, while the second was captured by Glen Rush, a first choice, at 2 to 1. Bugle, another favorite at 7 to 5, won the third race and the big Santa Claus bandicap

was taken by Walter, a 10 to 1 shot. Mandy ooks, the second choice at 2 to 1, defeated Florence Shanks, the favorite, handly in the fifth event, and Lucy Howard at 7 to 1 nosed at Oakview, the favorite, in the closing

The bookmakers and the public concluded from the start, that Arthur White's Katrinka would win the opening eleven-sixteenth mile, affair and the result was that imp. Keene's daughter opened at 4 to 5 and closed at 3 to 5. rest could be had at 7 to 25 to 1.; While Katrinka had everything her own way in the ting ring, she was not in the race to any extent. Fly Leaf was successful, a length away from Incommode, who defeated Blanche's Last a neck for the place.

Glen Rush was the "good thing" for the next event, a three-quarter mile run, opening and closing the first choice at 2 to 1. Credo and Leporine were equal second choices from the start at 3 to 2. It is hardly scessary to state that the crowd was jubint and the "bookles" just the contrary, hen Glen Rush won handly by one length. redo and Leportne finished second and third spectively two lengths apart.

The third race was a long-distanced affair one and one-sixteenth miles for which at Roby to-day could see nothing but Rein-

t one and one-sixteenth miles, for which Sugle opened at even money and closed at 7 ob. Van Zant was the second choice at 3 to 1, while Argenta was the second choice at 3 to
1, while Argenta was backed down from 7 to
4 to 1. The favorite was first to show, and
after lending all the way won about as easily
as Glen Rush, by one length from Van Zant,
who beat out Sexton for the place by the
same distance.

as Gien Rush, by one length from Van Zant, who beat out Sexton for the place by the same distance.

The big Santa Claus handleap at fifteen-sixteenths of a mile followed, and Sam ay's son of that good old race horse, Longfellow, was made the first choice from the start at 7 to 5. The money poured in on Reputation, and as the field lined up at the post, even money was the best that could be had against his chances. Pat Conley was the second choice. having been backed down from 6 to 5 to 1. Reputation was about a half a length in front, when the fing flashed, with Pat Conley and Walternext in the order named. At the first quarter Reputation had increased his leadership to two lengths, while Walter had passed Pat Conley, but was only a neck ahead of him. Pat, ''died out' completely, as the procession approached the half, where Reputation still led, by two lengths from Walter, who was about twice that distance in front of Pat Conley and the rest. Walter spurted in the backstretch, and at the three-quarter post was but one-half a length behind the leader. From this point to the wire one of the most spirited finishes that has ever taken place at the track ensued, Walter lasting long enough o nose out Reputation. Zed was three lengths off.

P. B. Young's black mare, Florence Shanks,

iengths off.

P. B. Young's black mare, Florence Shanks, was the most fancled of the bunch that went to the post in the fifth race. She opened at to a not closed at Sto5. Mandy Brooks was next in demand, having been backed down from 3 to 2 to 1. Cintyre took Mandy to the from the part of the front in a hurry and rushed her around in the most spirited manner. The result was she was never approached within halling distance by even the favorite, winning, well in hand, by a length and a half. Florence shanks and Ethel Fortune were lapped for the place in the order named.

the place in the order named.
Oakview at \$ to 2 and Everett at 2 to 1 were first and second choices for the closing event, another five-eighths scramble, in the opening betting. While the field was at the post Oakview was quoted at \$ to 5, while Ever-Detting, while the field was at the post Oakview was quoted at 8 to 5, while Everett's price remaine | at 2 to 1. Lucy Howard was first to the fore and showed the way to the turn into the stretch, where od Sloan came up and passed her with oakview. A fighting finish then ensued, which ended at the wire with the lucy Howard in front by a nose. Annorcan was thre, two lengths away from Oakview. The sammary follows:

First race, one-sixteenth of a mile-Fig Leaf 107 (Gorman), 7 to 1, first; incomnode 93 (F. Carr), 25 to 1, second; Blanche's Last 101 (Vailling), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:0719. Katrinka 92, Black Besuty 102, Christine 104, and Vedana 104 ran unplaced.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile-Glen Kush 110 (F. Bain), 2 to 1, first; Credo 94 (Meintyre), 3 to 1, second; Leparine 108 (Gorman), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:144 Medway 105, Josephine Cassid 106, and Reserve 10, ran unplaced.

Sould the second second 100 (Meintyre), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:469. Flora McDonald 97. Rockery 105, and Argenta 115, ran unplaced.

Fourth race, differential for the first fir

The entries for the races to be run over the East St. Louis Jockey Club's course to-mor-row atternoon follow:

| Wild Pat 100 The Major 100                       |
|--------------------------------------------------|
| Bob Milier 100 Voltaire 100                      |
| Barnett 100 Frank Phillips 100                   |
| Little Minnie 97 Grey Minule 97                  |
| Mary Hall 97 Minule Walker 97                    |
| Kate Clark 97 Keba 97                            |
| Second race, seiling, \$200, eleven-sixteenths;  |
| Flo shanks 115 Lizzie V                          |
| Cartrado                                         |
| Lonnie B 108 Glen Rush 108                       |
| Fly Leaf                                         |
| Lonnie B                                         |
| Third race, selling, \$200, six furlongs.        |
| Eddie R 108 Franco 112                           |
| John R 108 Crit Davis 108                        |
| Adair 105 Top Sawyer 108                         |
| Komeo                                            |
| Mary Hall 105                                    |
| Fourth race, free handicap, \$300, thirteen-six- |
| seenths.                                         |
| Fannie S 102 Flo Shanks, 98                      |
| Midway 86 Trixy Gardner 85                       |
| Borvice 117 Fature                               |
| Liberty Bell 109 Katriuka 84                     |
| Oakview 89 st. Anthony 102                       |
| Fifth race, selling, \$200, five furlongs.       |
| Dora May 108 Storm 107                           |
| Wild Sundower 107 Miss Rvan 106                  |
| Little May 104 Ethel Fortune 104                 |

KET M'DERMOTT'S QUEER CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM GUTTENBURG JUDGES.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., Dec. 24.—The weather was bitter cold at Guttenburg to-day, but racing went on just the same cs it would bad the thermometer been 100 in the shade. The programme was a good one and promised

silver is a becatiful set and Mr. Caldwell may well be proud of the esteem with which the horse owners at Guttenburg reyar l'olim a committee will probably be appointed to present the silver to him at his home. The opening event to-day was a dash of six furlong for 2-year-olds. Mr. Carr bandled the flax, and he sent the fleid away fit stra igning order, with the favorite, Freema son, badly off. Leigh, second choice, won in hendy fashion, Carmelite, a 80 to 1 start was second, Happy Maid was third. Henahdoah was a strong favorite in the second ence and hartin had no trouble in landing the money for the talest. Maio was second choice and he finished second, but people would have been better satisfied had hebermet made his san sconer. Excellenza filly made most of the running, but died away in the stretch and was third. Parsy McDermett, known as the "toupon cutting" jockey, received his Christmes present in the third race from the officials of the track. He pulled the Patroness filly deliberately and was ruled off instantly, the Executive Committee being of one mind in re-ard to the race. Starter Carr said that McDermott made no effort to get away from the post and his actions were very suspicious. Jersey illus filly was backed down from 5to 1 to 8 to 5, had an effort will be made to learn the identity of the persons who plundsed on her. Patroness filly received strong public support and closed very hear favorite. Allce was third.

First race, six furlongs—Leigh won, Carmalite, second; Happy Maid, third. Time, 1:19. Bine

ceived strong public support and closed very near favorito. Alice was third.

First race, six furlongs—Leigh won; Carmalite, second; Happy Maid, third. Time, 1:19. Bine blood cut out the running for a quarter and gave way to Leigh who led the rest of the way and won easily by a length and elhalf from Carmelite who beat Happy Maid four lengths.

Second; Excellenza flity, third. Time, 1:464; Glendlye, Shenandoah and Molie Davis alternated in the lead for three furlongs, then Excellenza took up the running and ret a merry pace to the head of the stretch, where Shennadoah was second, Prince Fortungats third and Fancy gelding next. Excellenza then cled away in the run for home, and Shenandoah was to the front, winning easily by a length and half in front of Dago, who beat xeellenza then died away in the run for home, and Shenandoah went to the front, winning easily by a length and half in front of Dago, who beat xeellenza then died away in the run for home, and Shenandoah went to the front, winning easily by a length and half in front of Dago, who beat xeellenza then died away in the sun for home, and elength in a length in front of Alice colt.

Third race, half mile—Jorsey Lass, farst; Patroness filty ascond; Alice colt, third. Time 1516. Colt and elength in front of Alice colt.

Fourth race, six furlengs—Panway, first; Dagan, second; Little tred, third. Time, 1:172.

Panway and Little Fred raced head and head to the stretch where adding when the flag drupped, Sandowne and Play or Pay acced head and head into the stretch where sandowne fell back beaten. Play or Pay, second; Sandowne, third. Time, 1:10314.

Fight was standing when the flag drupped, Sandowne and Play or Pay raced head and head into the stretch where sandowne fell back beaten. Play or Pay, second; Sandowne, third. Time, 1:10314.

Fight was standing when the flag drupped, Sandowne and Play or Pay raced head and head into the stretch where sandowne fell back beaten. Play or Pay then drew out and looked all over the winner, when Marchin trought won the b

the place.

\*Ixth race, one mile-Mohican won; Greenwich, second; Persistence, third. Time, 1:44. Mohican led from a art to finish and won easily by a length from Greenwich, who was four lengths in front of

at Roby to-day could see nothing but Reindeer in the lasr race. They backed him down to 4 to 5, but speed got the better of sentiment and they were dumped. Three favorites, one outsider and a second choice were the winners. Summaries:

the winners. Summaries:
First race, four furious-Josie G. 101 (Phillips),
12 to 1, first; Noriane 103 (Irving), 7 to 5, second;
Ray C. 104 (Regers), third "Time, 11:List, John M.
Elliott, Log Cabin, John Keith, Jr., Charley Logan
and Ruth Clevelast ran as named.
Second race, five, furious, seiling-Fauntieroy 140
(Harrington), 2 to, 4 first, 15 to theway 150 (Lewis), 8
i 1, second; Amboy 146 (L. P. harke), third.
Time, 1:06%, Speedwest, Imp Remedy, Harry
Walker, Gov. Wheeler, J. B., Annie Virda, Carlow
ran as named Walker, Gov. Wheeler, J. B., Annie Virda, Carlow an as named
Third race, Sve farlongs, selling—Rossiter 100 Street), even. first: Iowa Boy 100 (Piantoni), 4 to , second: Nithouette 100 (Cratty), third. Time, ; 105ty. Red Wing, Cruiksbanks, Niantic and Pinto an as named.

AND M'CARREN ARE HAPPY. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The talent and the books broke even on the Christmas eve's racing at Hawthorne. Virginia, at .0 to 1, came within a head of winning the first race. Sum-

maries:
First race, five furlongs, selling—Silvia R. 102
(Kuhn), even, wob; Virulota 94 (Rrown), 50 to 1, second: Luke F. 97 (Taylor), third. Time, 1:05ig.
Jake Allen and Birdie M, ran as named.
second race, five furlongs, selfing—First Lap 105
(Taylor), 5 to 1, won, Dr. keyndds 95 (Kuhn), 5 to
1, second; Katherine B. 107 (Noble), third. Time, 105ig. Annie Race and dasper ran as named. 1, second; Katherine B. 107 (Noble), third. Time, pice and is private. Both performers will 1951s, Annie Race and dasper ran as named.

Third race, one mile, selling—Prett wit 100 (Noble), 4 to , first; Forest King I10 (Kuhu), 5 to 1, second; Little Annie 110 (J. Moonoy), third. Time, 1:46. Bankrupt and Rosewater ran an named.

Fourth race, four furlonge, selling—Noonday 109 (Noble), 2 to 5, first; Zoels 104 (Soden), 6 to 1, second. Fallera 90 (Taylor, third. Time, 1:104. Fallerna 99 (Taylor), third. Time, 1:104.

GLOUCESTER RESULTS.

GLOUCESTER DEC. 24.—First race, five-eighths of a mi e-t rocus, first, Forest, second; McKeever, that Time, first, Forest, second; McKeever, that Time, race, half mise-starter Pettingill, first, Flevmar, second; La Guive dily, third. Time, 1:32.
Third race, seven-eighths of a mile-Rose Howard, first; Minnera, second; Moutreal, third. Time, 1:32.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Drizzle, first; Doncaster, second; Little Silver, third. Time, 1:31. 131.
131.
131.
Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Italeigh, first;
Fifth race, six and one-half furious-lieston
Tommy, first; Pete, second; Lieweilyn, third.
Tim , 1:274.

NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 24. - First race, three-ourths of a mile-Hohn J. won; Texas teer, sec-nd; Etta Parker, third. Time, 1.26;4. second race, five-eighths of a mile-Sam Farmer con; ban saba, second; killy Cherry, third. Time, 1:11.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile-Duke of Kent won; Heldise, second; Hoodoo, third; Time, 1:10.
Fourth race, fiteen-exteenths of a mile-Gray Duke won; Beeswing, second; Quarter Deck, third. Time, 1:52
Fifth race, one mile-Zampost won; Larghetta, second; Sight Draft, third. Time, 2:034.

BACE TRACK WAR AT NASHVILLE-M'CAFFERT AND HELEN NICHOLS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 24.—From present prospects racing next year will be on a more extensive scale than ever before in the his tory of the American turf, so far as the West ern section of the country is concerned, at the jockey clubs having announced such lib eral and attractive programmes as to wa rant the certainty that the turf will sustain itself in its rivairy with other attractions to be offered during the World's Fair year to anuse and afford pleasure and recreation not only to the home public, but as well to the freigners who will visit the sale as as teached the freigners.

LEAVE OF AB-ENCE.

\*\*W'DERMOTT'S QUEER CHRISTMAS\*\*

\*\*BURG, N. J., Dec. 24.—The weather the cold of the western and while the freigners who will not be able to the freigners who will not be able to the freigners who will to the freigners who will not be able to the freigners who will itself in its rivalry with other attractions to

and announced also that they are business to stay.

One year ago a number of breeders and horse men of the trotting turf mostly opened the gates of a new track they had laid out and attached thereto all necessary improvements, thus inaugurating the Cumberland One year sgo a number of breeders and horsemen of the trotting turf mostly opened the gutes of a new track they had laid out and attached thereto all necessary improvements, thus inaucurating the Cumberland Park Jockey Club. The meetings they then and have since held were trotting races only, but ever since the opening of the new track the rumor has been circulated that its promoters, while chiefly interested in the trotter, proposed sooner or later in addition to their trotting meeting, to give a running meeting both in the spring and the fail. Such reports were not denied and now they are substantiated by the announcement that Cumberland Park will open its gates to the runner in the spring. This bare announcement is supplemented with the statement that the meeting will bogin the day following the Memphis sprinx meeting's conclusion and continue seven days, and it is the latter clause that has caused all the trouble, inasmuch as West Side Park has always followed Memphis with its meeting, and by rights of usage consider the dates Cumberland Park claims as theirs and theirs only. The latter club suggosts that as there are only nine days between liemphis and Louisville that West Side Park begin where they end and run on in conflict with Louisville, which will give them a meeting of nine days. West Side Park, however, has never heretofore conflicted with Louisville save for a day or two, and upon only one occasion at that, and it is presumed that they have no desire to depart from their usual programme and race on during the meeting at Churchill Downs. Thus far Cumberland Park has made all the suggestions and done the announcing of what racing will be carried on in Nashville next spring, the only part West Side has taken in the argument being the announcement that they fail to see the rights of cumberland Park to the dates they claim, and that there will be no change in the racing at West Side Park. They will begin as usual on the day following the conclusion of the meeting at now is a clash in the dates between

vested in the thoroughbred will stay longer in the fight than those whose principal interest in the fiest-footed runners ends when the gate receipts are counted up from day to day. In a clash one thing is certain with the offering of anything like the money each club now possesses, both will quit loser in

the spring.
M.H.Sharpe, Nashville, Tehn., has bought of M.H. Sharpe, Nashville, Tehn., has bought of Trainer John Huggins the bay stallion Getaway, 5 years, by Enquirer, dam Colossa, and Installed him at the head of Greenfield Stud Farm. Getaway is an own brother to Inspector B. and Bella B. and was himself a fine race horse, being the first performer to lower the mile and a quarter record below 2:08. In the stud his chances have been very limited. Still he has furnished the turf with the flying mare Giveaway, one of the speediest sprinters out in the last year. Mr. Sharpe has also added to his stud by purchase of Jockey Pike Barnes the chestnut flily attletta, 4 years, by Imp. Deceiver, dam Silver Ball. The price paid in both instances is private.

filly attetta, 4 years, by imp. Deceiver, dam Silver Rall. The price paid in both instances is private.

Charlie Sharpe, the successful jockey with the Kendall Stables this year, is spending the winter in Nashville, Tenn., and will ride no more until he dons the colors of Scorgan Bros. at 'emphis next spring. His engagement with the Louisville turfmen calls for him to always be able to ride as low as 10 pounds, while his salary will be \$0.00 a year.

Mr. M. F. Dwyer, after vainly endeavoring to get jockey J. J. McCafferty to name a price on his flying 2-year-old flily, the sensational Helen Nichols, has finally come out flat footed and offered \$25,000 for the great daughter of Finalizer. In writing to a friend here will and offered \$25,000 for the great daughter of Finalizer. In writing to a friend here will an analysis to say a good a right to own a first-class flily as any rich Eastern turfman. In spite of her twelve wins in thirteen starts the flily is said to be eyen better than she has shown in public, and a gentleman who is very close to McCafferty says even her owner does not know her full capacity.

Of the four great 3-year-olds on the Ameri-

Cafferty says even her owner does not know her full capacity.

Of the four great 3-year-olds on the American turf in 1892, Yo Tambien, Lamplishter and Yorkville Belle, only the latter and Tammany were sold at auction when yearlings, the son of Iroquois bringing \$2,500 and the daugster of sier was knocked down for \$1,200. Tammany has won in his 2 and 3-year-old forms \$103,380, Yorkville Belle \$83,220, Lamplishter \$57,055 and Yo Tambien \$46,435. Kendall stables have sold to Eugene Leigh, Lexington, Ky., the bay colt Joe Carter, by Asteroid, and the black filly Queen Enid, 2 years old, by Iroquois, dam the Rebel mare (dam of Eight-to-even) by Rebel. The price aid is private. Both performers will be shipped East at once and raced at Guttenburg during the winter.

BREAD-WINNER. The Kentucky alarm cry about overdoing the business of selling trotters was answered in the low price brought by Stamboul (2:07%) last Tuesday. On past prices and boomed as he has been the champion stallion should have brought from \$80,000 to \$100,000. He cost W. S. Hobart \$9,000 more than Mr. Har-

cost W. S. Hobart \$9,000 more than Mr. Harriman gave for him four years ago. The
thoroughbred people seil more wisely and
naturally than those handling trotters and
therefore lead in prices and averages.
It is not any wonder that the thoroughbred
outsells the trotter. His earning capacity is
greater in every corner, but that of a sire.
An instance of this is strikingly shown in
the earnings of Budd Doble's and alonce
Salisbury's crack stables of trotters during
their mest successful season—1892. Doble
had seventeen horses in his string and fourteen were winners, ye the stable earned but
\$2,035 and the Salisbury stable of fourteen,
nearly all winners, earned less than \$00,000.
The champion of the year, Nancy Hanss, won
\$35,000. A thoroughbred of her capacity,
there is no age classification on the trotting
turf, should have earned at least \$100,000.
Directum, Mr. Salisbury's good colt, the
best 3-year-old of the year, earned but \$12,687.
Guy, the champion pacer, won \$16,200 only.
Here is a table of the comparative winnings
of the six chief winners among the thoroughbreds and harness performers of 1892:
Thoroughbreds.
Winnings.

| breds and harness per    | formers of 1892:                               |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
|                          | Winnings \$ 72.410                             |
| Sir Francis              | 58,230<br>47,138<br>48,190<br>43,450<br>37,680 |
|                          | \$304,098                                      |
|                          | Winnings \$ 33,000                             |
| Martha Wilkes Flying Jib | 14,925<br>14,875<br>14,750                     |
| Directum                 | 12,678                                         |
| n Total                  |                                                |

Starter Ferguson has just declined an offer of \$120,000 for his farm and the stock thereon, which includes Prince Royal, his imported horse St. George, by Cremorne, his broad mares and weanings. Ferguson has priced four of his youngsters to August Belmont at \$20,000. One is a full brother to Wadsworth. All are to be sold at New York next month.

TRACK TALK.

W. L. Jenkins sold Trixey Gardner to L.

W. James yesterday.

Judge Carter left for his old home. Nashville, Tenn., last evening, where he will spend Christma-day with his sister.

Auctioneer Hewitt sold Coffee Cake in front of the Judges' stand yesterday to J. J. Sellers for \$110. Previous to the sale offsee Cake was the property of Jockey Jonnaie weber.

P. B. Young, Florence Shanks' owner, thought the pretty black mare would surely win yesterday. Young, however, was not the only one that was surprised when she falled to do so.

Tod Sloan asked Bookmaker Barney Schrie-

falled to do so.

Tod Sloan asked Bookmaker Barney Schrieber to place \$20 on Walter for him at this best odds obtainable. Barney, however, thought he knew more than Sloan about Waiter's chances and only bet a V for Tod. In addition to receiving a hauling over the hot coals from Sloan, Barney gave himself a severe ride over the same route, after the race was over.

Old its representations.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, Becember 25, 1892.

macy between these two reterans would attent considerable attention, would hardly be expressing it.

Tod Sloan can not be given too much credit for the mastery manner in which he rode at matter the mastery manner in which he rode it was a constant to a state of the mastery manner in which he rode at the track, and when the fact is taken into consideration that the vounget it aken into consideration that the vounget it aken into consideration that the vounget it aken into consideration that the world. The performance is all the more remarkable.

Johante Weber received a telegram yesterday from his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the first with the constitution and visit in the performance is all the more remarkable.

Johante Weber received a telegram yesterday from his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, who is racing at san fattier, and advite, and with he fattier.

The Correct is a fattier, who is racing at san progress at the form his fattier, whi since it has been organized. Three "bouts" are to be decided. The first will be the ten-round "go" between Hugh Boyle of Elizabeth, N. J., and Goa Sullivan of this city. The men will fight ten rounds, and a ratting fight is looked for, as both the men are considered very game. The next on the programme is an eight round "go" between Billy Needham of Philadelphia and "loffat Flaherty of Boston. This is looked forward to as a slugging affair. The men have reputations as hard hitters, and a knockout is highly probable. The final and crowning event of the night will be a fight to a finish between Billy Bilmmer of England and Joe McGrath of Ireland, for the bantam championship of the world. This will, it is expected, be a spirited contest. McGrath has never appeared in public in this country, so his fighting qualities are unknown.

Such good judges as Charlie Mitchell, Bob

contest. McGraih has hever appeared in public in this country, so his fighting qualities are unknown.

Such good judges as Charlie Mitchell, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Choynski and Peter Waher assert that he is a very a de fighter. They say unless Pilmmer succeeds in giving him a knock-out blow the little Irishman will probably carry off the large end of the purse. The men fight for a purse of \$2,500. McGrath has a number of victories to 48 credit and won the championship of Ireland by defeating Jack Hackett, of Dublin, in twelve rounds. Flemmer is well known to the followers of the ring. He won the title of champion bantam weight by defeating spider Tom Kelly, of Harlem, in nine rounds. He has a spiendid record, having won a score of battles, some on this and some on the other side of the pond.

FOUGHT SIXTY ROUNDS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24.-Joe Drew, champion featherweight of Arkansas, and Billy Poole of Spokane Falls, fought sixty rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, at the West End Athletic Club last night, for a west End Athetic Cub last night, for a small purse and side bets. The men were evenly matched and fought a hard battle. At the end of the sixtieth round the referee declared the result to be a draw. The fight lasted four and one-half hars. Before leaving the ring the men agreed to fight again about Feb. I for a purse and substantial side bets, the fight to take place in this city.

THE EX-CHAMPION'S CONDITION IS VERY PRE-

CARIOUS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Ex-Champion John L. Sullivan, who has been here during the week playing in "The Man From Boston" at one of the theaters and who has not been one of the theaters and who has not been particularly careful of his health, was taken seriously sick during last nicht's performance and it is reported that his physician's examination disclosed very declined tendencies towards fatty degeneration of the heart. It is stated as the physician's opinion that if he lives moderately and temperately, refraining from violent exertion and all undue excitement, he may so along very comfortably for years, but if he indulges in excesses of any kind, especially liquid excesses, he is liable to drop dead at any moment.

THE WHEEL.

PACTS REGARDING GEARING-CLEAN STREETS WANTED-CYCLING CHAT.

Gearing is a personal matter in which each rider must decide for himself what is best suited to his own peculiarities, says Becycling News. Some men who are not quick and nimble, but only strong, find a high gear suits them best, brute force drives their bicycles, and also a tolerably high gear suits oldish riders — not real octogesuits oldish riders — not real octogenarian veterans but middle-aged cyclists, provided they are muscularly strong. A rider who is young and strong, with plenty of agility and lots of of oli in his joints, can be best suited with a faster pelaling action, and should not use a high gent. The or linery cyclist towards the end of a ride does not find that his ligadness is a result of

cyclist towards the end of a ride does not find that his tiredness is a result of too fast pedaling, but having to push too hard on the pedal on account of too high a war A hich gear is only desirable for keeping up top speed for a comparatively short distance. For the ordinary riler, who uses foot rests down hill, there can be no doubt that sixty inches is an absolute maximum even for a light machine. The general run of cyclists would enjoy their cycling much more if they were satisfied with a fifty-seven inch gear. The cycling public argues wrongly from racing men. Shorland as a road man, Zimmerman as a path man, only use a 65 inch gearing, and the argument which makes that gear the universally proper one is wrong. If these exceptional opportional men, with their exceptional opportunities for riding, only need that gearing, a rider with average abilities and with no desire to tackle these speedy gentlemen should seeds lower gear in proportion to his respective abilities. High gear is only an advantage down-hill, or before the wind, or in general under very favorable circumstances. Itself is a notorious fact that a large per cent of excited components. The score:

The score:

Change of the dead of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition.

Totals. 15 is such an absolute maximum, a general condition of the general condition.

Change of the general condition of the condit find that his tiredness is a too fast pedaling, but h

during the past season adopted gears running all the way from 85 to 65 incher with the
result that they have peruaps covered a
given number of miles in a little less time,
but at the expense of a great dead of muscular power. The country hereatiouts being
rather hilly, a 54 or 56-inch gear will be found
to be the best suited to the average rider,
and when the wheels are so equipped a great
deal more pleasure is gotten out of the runs.

CLEAN STREETS WANTED.

Local riders have been enjoying a brief respite from the sprinkling flends, and many of
them have thus been given the first oppor
tunity to make practical use of their bicycles
in riding them to business and on errands
around town. Now, while the dust is accumulating on all the streets to a depth of
several inches, the question has naturally
presented liself "why ion"t the street department clean it up"? It is a well snown
fact that dust weighs less than one-tenth as
much as mud, it can easily be gathered by
machines and the expense of carting it away
is comparatively higher. But nothing of
the sort is done and when the dust gest soo
deep the sprinkling cart is called out
to convert it into seas of
mud which make the streets
silppery and dangerous alike to man or
beast Perhaps in no other city is such a
wasteful system in vogue, and every effort
will be made to bring about a change, and
the initiative in this matter will be taken by
the wheelmen before the spring elections.
Nothing has retarded the growth of cycling
in this city so much as this miserable lack of
cleaning streets, and on this account St.
Louis is again fast assuming the reputation
as being the direct city in america.

CYCLING CHAT.

A merry Christmas to all.

CYCLING CHAT. A merry Christmas to all. Geo. tollister of Cleveland and W. M. rewster of st. Joe were in the city last Sunday.

If the fine weather continues local wheelmen will enjoy outdoor excing throughout the winter.

The Cycling Club will give a watch party and smo.er on New Year's eve and will also keep open house on New Year's Day.

It is said that the eliptical sprosset wheel was used on kangaroo safeties in kngland seven years ago.

was over.

Was over the same route, after the race was over.

Steward W. its of the South Sides has preday and they are all invited to be at the club race to-morrow. Barnum and old Gen. Harding, who is also at the track, ought to be matched. To say that a contest for supre
Massachusetts Bi. Club, organized in 1878, side is

macy between these two veterans would attract considerable attention, would hardly be expressing it.

Tod Sloan can not be given too much credit for the masterly manner in which he rode whiter yesterday. The splendid finish he made on Wheeler's colt has never been equaled at the track, and when the fact is taken into consideration that the voungster has just recovered from a severe injury, the performance is all the more remarkable.

Library Weber received a telegram year.

Library Weber received a telegram year.

Local league officials are hard at work compiling the census of St. Louis wheelmen, but are meeting with some opposition at the hands of one or two old fogy dealers who refuse to divulge the names of their customers. All cyclers are requested to promptly mall their name and address to Robert Holm, 908 Ia Salle street. All who comply will receive a free sample copy of the L. A. W. Bulletin.

BIG LOCAL EVENT FOR MONDAY-THE INDE-PENDENTS' LAST SHOOT.
The biggest shoot in St. Louis for some time

will come off to-morrow at the Compton Avenue Park. The entrance fee is \$25, and each man will shoot twenty-five live pigeons.
The affair is open to all—Winston and crosby barred. The match opens at 10 a, in. A good many good shots from the surrounding towns many good shots from the surrounding towns are expected.

Jerseyville sports send word to Jack Winston that they are getting ready to jump on him with both feet. They are fixing up a challenge that will paralyze him, they say.

At the Independents' last shoot four 25-bird matches were made. The result was as follows:

First match—Haggers, first, 23; Crosby, second, 19; Erown, third, 18. Second match—Haggerty, first, 23; Crosby, second, 21; Brown, third, 20. Third match—Crosby, first, 23; Brown, second, 21; aggerty, third, 20. Fourth match—Haggerty, first, 22; Crosby, second, Fourth match—Haggerty, first, 22; Crosby, second, Fourth match—Haggerty, first, 22; Crosby, second, 21; Brown, third, 20.

21; Brown, third, 20.

There is a Christmas shoot at Murphysbero, Ill., to-morrow, beginning at 9 a.m. Crosby and perhaps other shooters from St. Louis will ke over. This event is open to all. Entrance fees range from \$1 to \$2.50 with added money and prizes.

The proposition to establish a central shooting park in St. Louis meets with very general favor.

THE CRESCENTS STILL LEADING IN THE LEAGUE RACE. Eleven weeks of the great cocked-hat league

match have rolled by. On Monday night the Office Men shut out the Stoddards as follows: OFFICE MEN-AND STODDARDS. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Total. Av. Downman. 6 17 53 47 45 56 39 240 48 6 17 53 35 50 30 32 38 183 383-5 White... 2 50 31 34 47 41 38 184 384-5 White... 2 50 31 34 47 41 38 184 384-5 Brown. 6 23 45 42 38 50 43 218 433-5 Matcalf. 7 17 42 44 31 47 50 224 44 44-5

Totals .. 41 170 268 262 234 242 230 1,266 42 6-30

Rmith. ... 8 38 33 39 29 41 42 184 36 4.5 Bradburn. 10 41 23 33 42 35 30 172 34 2.5 Bahrenb'g. 4 45 44 37 34 40 32 187 37 2.5 liole-k. ... 1 47 42 28 36 39 39 194 38 4.5 Redr'haus 7 51 53 27 42 23 34 184 39 4.5 Pryor ... 11 33 45 41 30 39 31 186 37 1.5 Tetals ... 41 257 249 215 213 222 208 1.107 36 27-30

whether the Legislature will, at the expiration of the present game laws, enact others
to further protect the animal or allow them
the long-hoped-for opportunity to hunt.

The restrictive game law in Vermont has
been in operation for a number of years. At
the expiration of a five-year prohibitory law
four years ago the Legislature of this 'tate
enacted another for a similar term of years,
and as this expires next fall the coming
Legislature will, in all probability, provide
for the animals' further protection.

From all parts of the State come reports of
too great increase in the number of deer. At
Windsor, on the banks of the Connecticut
River, farmers have found them herding
with cattle. They have been seen also graz
ing in the pastures, in the wood lots and
sugar orchards and scampering across the
country roads, frightened at the approach
of a team. At West Windsor, Realing,
Shedsville and Cavendish the farmers report
great numbers of them. Stage drivers between these old towns have seen as many as
three and four on a single trip, something
unheard of. The northern and western portions of the State, too, abound with game.

In New Hampshire the game laws are very
strict, excepting in the northeastern portion,
where there has always been more or less
deer. At Cornish, Plainfield, Clairmont and
other piaces in the southwestern part, it is
a common thing to see deer sprinting across
the pasture lands and highways. Some of
the farmers at first thought that the animals
had escaped from Corbin's preserve, which
is situated on the top of Croyden Mountains,
but this is impossible, one solution of the
park is thirty miles around thus giving each
men a ride of fifteen miles every day. So far
not a break has been found in any portion of
the fence, thus making escape for the animais inside finpossible. One solution of the
problem is the feet that seven or eight years
ago several wealthy entlemen in Vermont
bought and set at liberty ten or a dozen pairs
of deer in the Green Mountain range, and
these have undoubted The next to meet were the (emptons and Pastimes. The latter were one man short, yet they won one game and narrowly missed another, and did remarkably well under the circumstances. The score: COMPTONS AND PASTIMES.

Ivey. . . . . 6 35 31 37 22 42 42 174 34 4-5 Fountain. 11 28 25 48 38 42 37 200 40 Buchanan. 7 30 36 50 38 36 38 198 39 3-5

Totals 26 145 233 188 201 163 177 962 40

The event of the weak was the encounter of the Grands and Crescents on Wednesday night on the Grand alleys. There was a large and excited crowd in attendance. The Crescents took two games, and then the Grands buckled in and chalk-dusted their opponents. Their fifth game was a cyclone. The score: the ice on the park ponds is firm enough for skating. During the past week the flag has been out, but the flags on the park shaffs have not been unfuried because the police were afraid to have the ponds crowded. A number of people have enjoyed the skating at Forest, Henton and St. Louis parks during the week and if the cold snap keeps up there is prospect of very good skating during the holidays. The season is very short in St. Louis, and if the opportunity to skate continues all this week it will be extensively embraced. Complaints have been made to the Park Commissioner by residents in the vicinity of the parks that skaters make too much noise in the evening. The Commissioner was asked to close the parks at 8 o'clock, but he says the skaters can have full sway until lo o'clock and has put on extra police to keep them quiet. 

Totals.. ..... 249 268 306 295 321 1.439 47 29-30 .. 281 294 269 290 265 1,399 46 19-30

The match now stands:

them quiet.

Ask your dealer for the "Pastime Athletic

PENDING FORTY-SAVEN YEARS.

An Old Breach of Promise Suit Revived By Plaintiff.

Owing to the festivities play in the match will be discontinued until the 9th.

Will be discontinued until the 5th.

BILLIARDS.

BILLIARDS.

WHAT THE LOCAL KNIGHTS OF THE CUE ARE DOING.

Mr. Sam Baldwin has taken charge of the Monarch Billiard Hall and the billiard bust.

Eckerf of New York, the Western Union Telegraph Co. officer, was revived in the Ohio Supreme Court yesterday. In 1845 Miss Mary E. Flemming of Wooster, O., now Mrs. Mary W. Berli sceneral of 35 of day. WHAT THE LOCAL KNIGHTS OF THE CUE ARE DOING.

Mr. Sam Baldwin has taken charge of the Monarch Billiard Hall, and the billiard business has been exceedingly good of late. There will be two tournaments held at this hall shortly. The first one will be a pin-pool tournament which will take place immediately after the holidays, and it will be quite a novelt, as there never was a tournament of its kind held in the State. Following that will come a balk line tournament by the best experts of the country, which will take place early in February. The names and players of the above games will be published in a few days. A table will be set aside for these games.

SPORTING NOTES.

SPORTING NOTES.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Mascot Rugby team defeated the Conroys by a score of to 0 at Forest Park yesterday morning.

Louis Orato, a hand ball expert, desires to challenge the winner of this morning's match at the Pastine Athletic Club.

Two teams from the Shamrock Hunting Club will play at Forest Park to-day at 50°-lock. The game will be played under the table is this title. Association rules. Andrew Haley will act as referee.

The sames in the Association Foot Ball League scheduled for this alternoon are as foliows; the Bells and Olympics at outh and says that the engagement. The waiter should be and onlympics at outh and says that the engagement. The waiter of the minds of the townsteen that they were abortly to wed. Mary thought so, too, and says that the engagement. The waiter of the minds of the townsteen that they were abortly to wed. Mary thought so, too, and says that the engagement. The waiter of the minds of the townsteen that they were abortly to wed. Mary thought so, too, and says that the engagement. The waiter of the courter of the courter

BIG GAME IN NEW ENGLAND ..

Deer Abound in Vermont and New Hamp

shir Owing to Game Laws.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, LUDLOW, Vt., Dec. 22.—New England, for

the first time in many years, is being over-

run with big game. Deer in large numbers are reported from all sections of the Eastern

States, and hunters are anxious to know

whether the Legislature will, at the expira-

tion of the present game laws, enact others to further protect the animal or allow them

## E. H. KORTKAMP & CO.,

The Leading Jewelers, Extend their thanks to their many patrons

A MERRY XMAS TO-DAY.

No doubt some of you were the lucky re-ciplents of a beautiful present bought of us.

Watch for our great reduction sale, of which due notice will be given before we take stock. Yours truly, E. H. KORTKAMP & CO.,

507 Frankfin Av.

nasium at Compton Avenue Park. All the clubs are on an equal footing, each having non and lost a game, so that to-day's games will be bitterly contested.

Ask your dealer for the "Pastime Athletic

ON THE STREETS.

Christmas Eve Along the Busy Thorough fares of St. Louis.

Christmas Eve on the streets down town! What a sight! Clang! clang! clang! "All aboard!" Ding-ding! whirr-r-r-and off goes an electric car for South St. Louis

diamond scarf pin by his pupils yesterday afternoon.

All the arrangements for the finish go between Johnnie Daly and Hocking, the Galveston (Tex.) welter-weight, which is scheduled to take place to-morrow afternoon, have been completed, and unless something unforeseen occurs a rattling good mill will result. Both men are in good condition and are confident of success. This is the first finish fight Daly has engaged in for some time, and it is hardly necessary to add that he does not expect it to be the last, as it in all probability will, if he is defeated. Harry sharp and Billy Lennon will box six rounds for points previous to the event of the afternoon. The entertainment will take place outside the city limits, so that none need fear any interference on the part of the cyty authorities. None is expected from the county officials. Move on, please, gentlemen. Push, shove, elbow your way along the idewalk until you bring up against a fat sidewalk until you bring up against a fat woman, puffing like a porpoise and dragging a couple of children at her skirts. Sweara little if you wish. It doesn't hurt anybody and at the same time does you no good. Look out! thump! bump! You can't shatter a telegraph pole or knock over a lamp-post. The best way is to take it easy and good-naturedly and move with the throng. You see a crowd of Christmas shoppers every year, but you seldom see the down-town Saturday evening crowd and the Christmas Eve crowd mingled together in one indiscriminate jostling mass. The rich and the poor, the high and the low; bankers, brokers and professional men; clerks, artisans, laborers and shop-girls; men, women and children hustling and bustling here, there, everywhere.

children hustling and bustling here, there, everywhere.

Myriads of arc and incandescent lights illumine the smiles of happy faces. Old quarrels, grudges and pent up grievances are lost sight or and are forgotten in the excitement of the surroundings. You have a pleasant smile and a cheerful word of greeting for every one you meet. The heart beats, the pulse throbs, the cheek glows and the eye, for once at least in the year, grows bright.

the eye, for once at least in the year, grows bright.

The crowds on the down-town streets during the fall festivities are larger, more confined to certain streets and corners and are out for sight-seeing and pleasure only, while the crowd down town last night was out for business and pleasure combined. Olive street, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Franklin avenue and the streets about Union Market were almost impassable at times. There was no snow, sleet, hail or rain to make the walking and shopping disagreeable.

The air was crisp and bracing, the lights from the store windows and on the streets and sidewalks lighted up with fairy brilliancy the moving panorama of lighthearted, joyous humanity.

There may have been some overburdened souls, some tearful or choked-up hearts in the throng, but they passed unnot lead and it may be they were made a little happier by the contrasting crowd and its thoughtless linattention.

Only the graphic pen of the veriest master of detail could do justice to the scenes on a down-town street on Christmas eve.

Ask your dealer for the "Pastime Athletic

THE MERRY KREWE

Programme for Ushering Out the Old Year on 'Change. The Merry Krewe, composed of merchants

of the Chamber of Commerce, will give the old year a joily send-off into the past next saturday at 12 o'clock on the floor of the Exchange. The annual entertainments of the Merry Krewe are unique in holiday fes-tivities, and this time it is expected that the

merchants will excel themselves.

The floor of the Exchange will be open to imals have been seen.

The fact is, if the deer in New England are protected for another five years, as is quite probable, and then the hunting of them is

The fact is, if the deer in New England are protected for another five years, as is quites allowed, there will be rare sport and plenty of it.

Ask your dealer for the "Pastime Athletic Hat."

Ask your dealer for the "Pastime Athletic Hat."

JACK FROST'S FLAG.

The Big Red Banner Means That Skating Jack Frost is not an Anarchist, but when the Ice king holds full sway a big red flag floats over the City Hall. This means that the ice on the park ponds is firm enough for skating. During the past week the flag has been out, but the flags on the park shars have not been unfurled because the police were afraid to have the ponds crowded. A number of people have enjdyed the skating at Forest, Benton and St. Louis parks during the week and if the cold snap keeps up there is prospect of very good skating during the holdiays. The season is allowed.

A BRITISH ENTERPRISE.

A BRITISH ENTERPRISE.

The Southwest African Co. to Be Found in Court by a Bival.

in Court by a Bival.

London, Dec. 24.—The Southwest Africa.
Co. has taken possession of the rights of the Damara Land Co., which some time ago we incorporated under English laws. The former are, therefore, of the opinion that they can prevent the expedition of the Damara Land Co. by invoking the interference of the English law and Dringing about a decision in an English court. The Southwest African Co. organized with a capital of £800,000 sterling, at £1 sterling per share. Dr. Scharlach of Hamburg, received 12,000 shares, with the privilege of buying 100,000 more within three years. The Damara Land Co. is anxious to bring about a compromise, and proposes to merge the two companies into one. The promoter of the project declare, that with the combined efforts of English and German capitalists £1,000,000 sterling can easily be raised, as less than that sum of money would not justify the beginning of the enterprise.

Chances of the Possibles Discussed at

MANY ARE CALLED AND PEW ARE TO

Col Dan Lamont for the Navy Seems to Be a Hot Favorite-Mr. Carliale May Be Given the Treasury Office-Western Men Will Not Be Overlooked-Congressman Tom Johnson Revives the

makers were very busy yesterday. When it was hinted to Senator John G. Carlisle not ong ago that he might be the next Secretary of the Treasury, he protested that he could not afford to enter the President's Cabinet in any capacity. He is a comparatively poor man, and to his friends argued that too much ld be required of him in expensive enter-Since then Senator Arthur P. an and other Southern leaders, presum at the personal solicitation the President-elect, have been at work upon the Kentuckian. Yesterday, said, Mr. Cleveland was told that Senator Carlisle was endeavoring to arange his private affairs so as to be ready to accept the office now occupied by Secretary Charles Foster. It will be remembered that the Senator was mentioned for Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, to sucwas named instead. Mr. Cleveland has the highest regard for Senator Carlisle, and if chosen Mr. Carlisle is expected to be of valuable service in framing the next tariff reform bill for presentation to Congress.

A Democratic leader of national repute,

who has been in consultation with the President-elect for a day or two, said yesterday that Mr. Cleveland's mind was made un practically as to his Cabinet, with possibly two exceptions. The President-elect yet ne Secretary of State and is holding that portfolio open, trusting that finally the exretary of the Navy will not refuse. In accept an office of any kind, Mr. Cleveland is Edward Phelps of Vermont, Mr. Phelps has paid two or three visits to Cleve and since the election and their relations are very cordial. Mr. Phelps' work as a diplomat in England was very satisfaclawyer he is a recognized authority.

Congressman William T. Bynum, who has ong Mr. Cleveland's recent visitors, was again in town yesterday. He thinks it Gov. Isaac P. Gray will become either Secretary of the Interior or Postmaster-General. It is taken for granted that the Hoosler State will not be left out and Gov. Gray's friends will be disappointed if fails to become a Cabinet ister. Should the President-elect select estmaster-General from the far West, rs here yesterday thought that National any single man to bring States in that section of the country into the Democratic column. They also argued that the mail service needed development most in the Northwest. With the selection of Randolph Tucker for Attorney-General and Carlisle for Secretary of the Treasury the South would have all it

The visit of Senator George Gray of Delaware to the President-elect pesterday revived the hopes of his friends that he might be placed at the head of the Department of Jusidea of entering the Cabinet, and that all talk of that kind was useless. Almost first, among those Mr. Cleveland is understood to be considering for the War Department is x-Congressman Patrick A. Collins of Massa chusetts. The suggestion was made last light that Col. Daniel S. Lamont could be the night that Col. Daniel's, Lamont could be the next Secretary of the Navy if he desired. The Colonel pooh poohs all hints that he is to be a Cabinet Minister, and insists that his busi-ness pays him better than would three Cabi-

net portfolios.

Who will succeed Uncle Jerry Rusk as Secretary of Agriculture hardly has been considered. Should the men suggested for the paramed. Secretary Rusk's other offices be named, Secretary Rusk's ce may be taken by a Westerner. It was hinted at the Hoffman House last

It was finted at the Homman House last night that in case Senator Varilsle absolutely declines the Secretaryship of the Treasury a New Yorker would be chosen. Among the new normes suggested was that of George G. Williams, President of the Chemical National Bank. Though once a Republican, he voted twice for Cleveland and is sound on the ONE OF THE SLATES.

one of the morning papers presents the following as the digest of current gossip or the new Cabinet: tary of State, Edward J. Phelps of retary of the Treasury, John G. Carlisle of Kentucky.
Secretary of the Navy, Daniel S. Lamont of New York.
Secretary of War, Patrick A. Collins of Massachusetts.
Postmaster-General, Isaac Pusey Gray of

orney-General, George Gray of Dela-or Handolph Tucker of Virginia. retary of Agriculture, Wm. H. Hatch of art. souri.

ome of the names mentioned in the list
e received consideration of Mr. Cleved. It is very well known that he has not
ermined anything finally, but he is hearthe views of Democrats and has got down
work on his Cabinet in serious earnest. to work on his Cabinet in serious earnest. Among his visitors yesterday were Senator Brice, Senator Vest and Senator Gray. It will be noticed that the name of Mr. Whitney as Secretary of State is withdrawn. Mr. Cleveland is well aware that Mr. Whitney has no desire to enter the Cabinet. The most important new thing on the list is the name of Col. Lamont for Secretary of the Navy. A number of naval officers and others interested in the department have been in town for several days, and to a man they desire the appointment of Col. Lamont to the portfolio. It is just as well to keep your eye on Col. Lamont as the possible head of the Navy Department.

partment.

ir. (leveland spent nearly all of yesterday his office in the Mills building. He had many stinguished callers. Don M. Dickinson lied to say good by in the morning. He omised to return some time in January. ter Senator Gray's visit Congressman Tom Johnson of Ohio called. He said afterires to a reporter: "No, I did not ask Mr. eveland for a thing. I had a very brief but be an extra session of Consess?"

I hope they, will come pretty near it, thongn."

When the Crisp Reform Club incident was mentioned, Mr. Johnson remarked: "It seems to have not occurred to many people that it was not Crisp but the President-elect who was snubbed most. Why was it that the Speaker was simost the only distinguished guest at the dinner who failed to call upon Mr. Cleveland and pay his respects before leaving town. It seems to me that Mr. Crisp ought to explain. I did not intend in my speech to make a personal attack upon the Speaker. I did say some pretty sharp things about the Fifty-second Congress neglecting to keep its pledges. I have nothing to retract and were I called upon I would gladly make the same speech over again. I intend to fight monopolists and protectionists as long as I live. I hope before I die to see a law enacted embodying my principles."

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

I die to see a law enacted embodying my principles."

Senator Brice of the Senate Committee appointed to Keep an eye on the efforts of the Republicans to steal the United States Senate, said yesterday: "I am certain that the Republicans will be in the minority in the next session of the United States Senate. I am pretty certain that the Democrats will have a clean majority with the vote of Vice-President Stevenson. Nothing especially valuable in the contests will develop until after the Legislatures of Kansas, Wyoming, Montana and California assemble early next month. We will know better where we stand, and know better where we stand, and know better what steps to taka."

It is reported that Speaker Crisp will run over from Washington next week to confer with Mr. Cleveland. Chairman William Frank Harrity is also expected here at about the same time. Speaker Crisp, it is said, will also meet Wm C. Whitney, and will confer with Mr. Cleveland on the subject of legislation during the present session and the extra session problem.

Mr. Cleveland has engaged his apartments

with the present session and the extra session problem.

Mr. Cleveland has engaged his apartments at the Arlington Hotel for occupancy during the three or four days he will be in Washington before his inauguration. On the same floor apartments have also been secured by Mr. Croker, Mr. Gilroy, E. C. Benedict, Ool. Lamont and others.

Two of Senator Hill's visitors at the Hotel Normandie yesterday were District Attorney kidgway of Brooklyn and Health Officer Jenkins. There has been some curiosity to ascertain just how Senator Hill stands on the New Jersey and Hudson River Bridge bill. This is the bill which was introduced by Senator Blackburn of Kentucky and supported by Senator Hill. It was ascertained from friends of Senator Hill that he would continue to support the measure, not

tained from friends of Senator Hill that he would continue to surport the measure, notwithstanding the objections of the local authorities of New York City. His friends added that he was committed to this course because the bill had received the sanction of the Legislatunes of both New York and New Jersey. The Legislature, it was remarked, represent the wishes of the people. The bill, though, provides only a bridge over tide water, and if there is any objection to the betterments. At the approaches of the bridge either in New York or New Jersey the Legislatures of the two States can be appealed to sanction alterations in the bill.

ABBETT MAY WITHDRAW.

HE REALIZES THE STRENGTH PITTED AGAINST

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24,-Gov. Abbett may surprise the politicians by formally withdrawing from the senatorial fight before legislative caucus meets. It is the said here among the knowing ones realizes now the strength of the forces pitted against him. The inference is drawn from the reports that have reached here of a nice little chat in have reached here of a nice little chat in Newark yesterday between Gov. Abbett and James Smith, Jr. "I wasn't at the confab," said the man who told the story, "but I can give you a pretty straight story of what passed there. The Governor asked Mr. Smith what he proposed doing and Mr. Smith said he was doing nothing and intended keeping on in that style. The Governor reminded Mr. Smith of his frequent declarations that he did hot propose to be a candidate, and Mr. Smith replied that the statements held good yet. Although the Governor hinted mildly that Mr. Smith ought to withdraw in his favor. Mr. Smith said he did not propose to lift a finger one way or the other. There was a good deal more talk and Mr. Smith at last made it plain that even though he absolutely refused to permit his name to be used it wouldn't help the Governor and his opponents would concentrate their forces on some one else.

opponents would concentrate their forces on some one else.

"The Governor said, and there isn't any doubt about this, that rather than see the senatorship got on any Blodgett man he prelifered to see Mr. Smith get it.

"It hink the Governor realizes now that his chances are hopeless. It is too bad that he senatorship got on the senatorship got of the senatorship got on the senatorship go

POPULIST TACTICS.

HR. PEFFER ADVOCATES A MIDDLE-OF ROAD POLICY.

view to-day Mr. Peffer of Kansas, speaking of Populist prospects and hopes, said: "In those States where we have votes and can elect our Senators we will do it, and ask no questions of anybody. There are, however, certain States in which we don't hold the power and in which one of the hold the power and in which one of the other of the two parties maintain the balance and have sufficient votes to combine with us in the election of a Senator. In such cases we will make the compromise that will be most advantageous to us and that can be made without sacrificing any principles. We will combine upon the men who are nearest to us in the matter of legislation affecting our people. Naturally three out of every four of the Populists in the Western States are ex-Republicans who have been driven away from the party because it has been drifting toward Wall street rather than toward the people. We are in with no Republicans and no Democrats, and when we are compelled to vote for one or the other it will be for the one that comes nearest to our standpoint." for one or the other it will be for the one that comes nearest to our standpoint."

Mr. Peffer said that the members of his party were not in the business of pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for either the Democrats or Republicans, but had the sole object in view of bettering the political opportunities of the party and the principle for which they stood.

STEVENSON AT HOME.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT BLECT PLEASED WITH HIS SOUTHERN TRIP. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 24 .- Vice-President-elect Stevenson and party arrived safe and sound at home in this city at 8 o'clock South the past week. The return party included all that left this city except Mr. Stevenson's two daughters, Misses Julia and Mamie, who stopped off Julia and Mamie, who stopped off at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Stevenson said to the Post-Disparch correspondent to-night that he looked back at this trip as one of the most pleasant incidents of his whole life. He is highly pleased with the genuine hospiality of the Southern people, and says that in no part of the country had he mot so cordial a reception. Mr. Stevenson will spend a quiet Christmas and then will begin next week on the stack of letters which have collected during his absence. The Vice-President has made temporary arrangements for his residence at Washington after next March. He will take apartments at the Ebbitt Hotel where he lived almost exclusively during his former life in the National Capitsi. He will probably not go to Washington until a very short time preceding the inauguration although something may occur to change his plans. It is quite probable his son Lewis will act as his private secretary.

INDORSED GOV. FRANCIS. MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 24.—The Missouri State Board of Agriculture met in conjunction with the Farmers' Institute here and unani-mously passed the following resolutions: We recognize in Gov. Francis a man eminantly qualified by nature, education, taste, character and experience to acceptably fill any position requiring executive ability, and we feel justified in commending him to the favorable consideration of the President of the United States.

Therefore, be it resolved, That we do most heartily recommend Gov. D. R. Francis for a position in President Cleveland's Cabinet, and domost searnestly request the President to select him, as one of his Cabinet advisers, feeling confident that ne will in every way discharge the duties of the position so as to command the confidence and respect of all persons of whatever creed or party and show himself worthy of the honor conferred upon him and the confidence reposed in him.

DEMOCRATIC BLACK EYE. got a black eye in the contested election case yesterday. Jonn Henry, registry agont and one of the judges of election at Boxelder Precinct at the recent election, was put on the stand, and the check lists, official register and poll-book showed the names of sixteen alleged illegal voters, five of whom came from Havre and voted at Boxelder. He knew every one of the alleged illegal voters personally; has known them since 1879. The decision in the case was reached this morning. The court to-day issued a writ to compel the canvassers of Chouteau County to meet and canvass the vote of the Boxelder Precinct. This is a victory for the Republicans, as with this precinct counted in it elects a Republican and gives them the Legislature. got a black eye in the contested election case

MISSOURI MATTERS.

General and Personal News From Interior CALIFORNIA, Dec. 24 .- Charles Weyant, of Se-E. R. Russell spent Sunday with his mother in

Several Californians went to Jefferson City Tues-day to attend the public installation of officers in the Capitol Lodge of Rnights of Pythias. Miss Maude Taylor has been visiting relatives in Miss Maude Taylor has been visiting relatives in Tipton.

Mrs. Robert Iserhardt and son Lewis are visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Lapsley are at home for the holidays, after spending several months in New York.

Lou Howard, who is attending school in St. Louis, is here to spend the holidays with her parents.

H. M. Backers, who removed from this place to Jefferson City a few weeks since, was over Monday.

Among those of our city who attend colleges and universities and will spend the vacation at home, are Carl Taylor, Waiter Wood, Charles Gordon, Albert Ehrhardt, Ed Son and Quince Keily.

Plakey Bruce, formerly of this place, but now of Sequila, has been visiting friends here.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Robert Bart of Champaign, Ill., arrived Monday to spend severa

weeks with her sister, Mrs. T. F. McDearmon. Miss Mag Edwards leaves Tuesday for Jefferson City to attend the Christmas balls which are to be given there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Powell of Newburg, Mo., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Nannie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Holf of St. Louis came up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Garvin, whose remains were brought here from Fulton Thursday to be interred at the City Cemetery.

Miss Charlotte Shaw is visiting her brother, Capt. John Shaw of St. Louis.

Mrs. F. W. Gatzweller is entertaining her friend Miss Hatte Moore.

Miss Pearl Balicy is visiting her aunt here during the holidays. The ladies of Lindenwood College gave a musicale

The ladies of Lindenwood College gaves musicale Tuesday night, in the college half. The river is full of drifting fee. The ladies of the Madison Street Presbyterian Church will give an oyster supper next week in the basement of their church. Lindenwood College closed Wednesday for the basement of their church.

Lindenwood College closed Wednesday for the
holidays and most of the young ladies have returned
home to enjoy a two-weeks' vacation. The public
schools closed Friday.

Mr. Julius Moulton and Mr. Dan Ostell of St.
Louis will visit relatives and friends here Christmas Day. Mr. Will Edwards leaves next week for Florida to be gone some time.
Alisses Urilla and Lucy McDearmon will visit the Misses Orrick of Kirkwood next week.

Joplin.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 24 .- Thursday night a society ball was given in honor of the following named young ladies, just returned from Baird College. young ladies, just returned from Baird College, Clinton County, to pass their Christmas vacation with their parents here: Miss Edna Fillmore, Miss Bertha McEntire, Miss Mamie Schnur, Miss Mank Serha McEntire, Miss Mamie Schnur, Miss Mank Neeley, Miss Lottle Gregg and Miss Annie Baker. It was arranged by Mr. Rush Forney and Mr. Tom McClaren. The invited participants who attended the dances were young ladies and gentlemen from the best Joplin cfreies. Their names are the Misses Shannon, Graham, Mabel Schnur, ande Johnson, Neile Hartiett, Bertha Marka, Stahl Wakins, Johnson, Neile Hartiett, Glark, Williams, Johnson, Neile Hartiett, Bertha Marka, Stahl Wakins, Johnson, Serile Hartiett, Glark, Williams, Johnson, Neile Hartiett, Glark, Williams, Johnson, Mossra. Snyder, Span Becker, Blieding, Hodges, Bright, Goede, Carson, Korney, Hunter, Conley.

Some 160 prizes were drawn for Thursday night for distribution among those who had purchased dollar tickets for the great G. A. R. Fair. Thousands had done so, and were present. It was literally a fair drawing, Among the prizes were an \$800 piano, presented by the Kannss City Plano Co., and won by a Joplin wagon driver named Frank Louis, for Mr. Fagle, his employer, A handsome surrey, made by Mesers. Linda & Reynods of Joplin, and present and this employer, A handsome surrey, made by Mesers. Linda & Reynods of Joplin, and present many others, quite won by the Singer Lating has been and this city. Two ladies, Miss Laura Roesch and Miss Maggie Vaughn, and three gentlemen, D. C. McConney, Wm. Nichell and H. C. Lisch, were selected by the spectaiors to superintend the drawing. The 3,300 numbered coupons were placed before the committee, counted and verified—also the numbered cheeks and found correct, and separately placed in revolving keys and thoroughly mixed. No. 2304 drew the plano. Clinton County, to pass their Christmas vacation

FERGUSON. Mo., Dec. 24.-Miss Pauline Douglass

pent a few days this week with friends in Bellefonnome in Iowa, where she will spend the holidays.
Miss Anna Belle Laffin came home this morning
and will remain during the holidays.
Miss Maud Coulter is at home again after a long absence.
Miss Margaret Stark left Friday evening for her home in Salem, Ill.

SHIP CANAL CONVENTION.

To Construct a Waterway Connecting the Lakes and the Sea. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24 .- The announcement that a call has been issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Duluth for a national ship canal convention to assemble on Jan. 1, at Washington, to con-sider the construction of a deep waterway through the lakes and by sider the construction of a Geep waterway through the lakes and by canal through New York State to the seas, attracted a great deal of attention here today. Congressman Shipman of Michigan, who has been promoting the scheme with all his influence, is very much pleased that the convention is to be held at an early day, when "Congress is in session. Before leaving for his home to spend the holidays he said: "All this project needs is to be thoroughly understood by Congress in order to put it on a proper footing. It would inestimably benefit not only the shipping interests of the great lakes, but to the producers and consumers of the whole country. The importance of the convention cannot be overestimated, and if the discussion results as I expect it to the plan will soon be realized."

Much interest has also been drawn to the press dispatches from Ottawa, Canada, describing the plan of an international syndicate operating under a Dominion charter to construct a 22-foot canal connecting Lake Erie with Montreal and New York. This canal is to be operated by the International Navigation Co., and the development of the project will be very closely watched.

THE SAN JUAN GOLD FIELDS. Hundreds of Prospectors Rapidly Making Their Way Thither.

DENNER, Colo., Dec. 24.-Excitement over

Juan River, in southeastern Utah, is growing in intensity, and prospectors are flocking to the new diggings by the hundreds. A large party left Denver to-day, and more will follow. Nothing day, and more will follow. Nothing definite is known as to the accuracy of reports sent out from the new fields, but prospectors do not wait on definite news, and the rush is well under way.

H. P. Jeweil arrived in Denver last night, having spent several months in the Colorado country. He says that extensive gold fields exists there and that he has come to Denver for the purpose of organizing a company to take up and operate placer claims. He claims that the gold found in the placers does not come from the Henry Mountains, but another range further south and west. Mine and smelter owners are getting excited and are talking of sending men out to prospect and locate claims. Others, knowing that a rush may exist for awhile, are planning to send in groods to supply the crowds. There are but little, if any, supplies in the country, and there is liable to be some suffering unless some one does take in supplies to feed the hungry.

Clinton E. Williams Knew Something of Poker Himself.

HOW THREE STOLEN JACKS FAILED TO BEAT THREE QUEENS.

Would-Be Card Sharp Defeated in His Own Game-The Winner Set Upon by Thugs and Seriously Beaten-A Warn ing to Keep Out of Bad Company. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Clinton E. Williams.

more, was on his way home to Baltimore stopped off at New Brunswick to see a friend and collect a debt. Having accomplished both of these pleasant purposes he was waiting on Thursday afternoon in the Palmer House for the Baltimore train, when a casual acquaintance, Michael Daly by name, sug-gested that there was time for a stroll over to the Second Ward, where they could sit in a small poker game until the Baltimore express came along. Williams consented and they went to a saloon on Throop avenue kept by a cripple named John Brennan, a esort for the worst gang of roughs. In th game were John, alias "Butch" Welch, 'sadie'' Welch, Dave Barrie, Daly and Williams. Williams was formerly train dispatcher at Omaha of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and had learned to keep his eyes open when he played poker with strangers. He had also learned to play a rather tidy game himself. In Thursday evening's game he observed that Mr. Butch" Welch was frequently so absent as to discard and draw twice, but by playing his own hands pretty close to his chin williams kept ahead of the tricks that were voin. As train time ap-proached, Williams complained of cold feet, out consented to play a consolation jack-oot. "Butch" Welch dealt, and Williams got a pair of queens and opened. The dealer came in and in the draw Williams saw him help himself to a jack out of the middle of the pack. Williams found that he had

came in and in the draw Williams saw numbel phimself to a jack out of the middle of the pack. Williams found that he had caught a third queen. He played the hand out and won, much to the indignation of Welch, who had made a great mistake in the deal-Williams rose from the table and asked his fellow-players to have a drink. As he turned his back Welch struck him a blow which cut open his scalp and knocked him down. Then every one in the saloon—Williams thinks there were at least fitteen—jumped on him, calling to each other, "Kill him! Knock his head off."

They came nearly doing both by industrious use of boots and soda water bottles. They cut his scalp in two places, broke his jaw, and bruised nearly eveey inch of the flesh of his face and body. After robbing him of his money—about 40—and his watch, they threw him out in the street. When he regained consciousness he managed to get on a street car, where he made himself known to two secret society brothers. They took himto Dr. Shannon's office, where his wounds were dressed; he then went to Justice Ford's office and swore out a warrant for "Butch" Welch. Officers keed and Gillen took the warrant and Williams returned with them to the saloon. While the officers had their hands busy fighting part of the crowd, which tried to prevent Welch's arrest, another part of the crowd again attacked Williams. Welch was captured and Williams was put to bed in the Phoenix Hotel, where he was well looked after yesterday by committees from the Mas nic and Pythian lodges, as he is a member of both of these societies. Williams is badly injured, but his physicians say he will recover. He belongs to a good Baltimore family, and is the owner of the Williams Hotel in that city. He is 30 years old. He was seen last night by the correspondent, and although he was suffering so that the thought he would die, the only regret he expressed was for his own folly in getfing into bad company. Then the poker-player's Instinct came uppermost and he said:

"Welch could just as easily have stolen t

and he said:
Welch could just as easily have stolen three aces, and what would my three queens three aces, and what would be the arrest of bave been then?"

Officer Reed has warrants for the arrest of Barrie and "Sadie" Welch, who was admitted to bail, but who will have to answer the charge of grand larceny.

TO SEE THE WORLD.

ce last Monday of Mrs. H. W. Ten ant, Mrs. O. W. Morette, and Mrs. Herbert Turner, otherwise P. G. Cole. Assistant City Marshal Dean said to-day that he had heard from the women and that they had been traced to New York City. A drummer, whose name the Marshal refuses to divulge, arrived here this morning and reported that Monday forenoon when he left Haverhill he saw the three women on his train. They were in high spirits. He afterwards saw them eating lunch in a Kneeland street restaurant in Boston and later he rode on a Boston Albany train with them as far as Worcester. They had tickets for New York. From what this drummer overheard the women say, he came to the conclusion that their minds were ruhning upon young men and theatricals. When told that his wife had probably gone to New York, Mr. Tennant said he was not surprised. He made a specialty of actors' pictures, and his wife, who used to be in the studio much of the time, became acquainted with members of the dramatic profession. It was learned to-day that "Mrs. Cole" is not Mrs. Cole but a Mrs. Turner. Cole says so himself. Alice Turner came to live with friends here three years ago. Cole, who was head clerk in the Post-office, met her soon afterwards and they became fast friends. Then friendship turned to sincere affection, on Cole's part, at least. Mrs. Turner told him that she had been married, but that a divorce had been granted to her in Providence; R. I. She afterwards showed Cole a letter from her former husband acknowlediging he divorce. Still later, she showed him another letter in which Turner not only admitted the diyorce, but said he wanted to re-marry her. This settled Cole. He promptly proposed and they were married.

Cole has discovered that just before she left she ran heavily in debt at various dressmaking establishments, coak and fur houses, Jewelry shops, trunk stores, etc., and that her outif must have been about as complete as her heart could desire. Of the three Mrs. Morette was the least known here. She is a sister of Mrs. Tennant is the leading spirit of the trio as well as the hand-somest. Herbert Turner, otherwise P. G. Cole. Assistant City Marshal Dean said to-day

THREATENING A SHERIFF. Bloomington's Sporting Fraternity Waxing Very Indignant.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 24.—Sheriff Bishop of this county has lately made himself the mark of considerable wrath from the sporting part of the community by his determined stand against all forms of gaming. The stand against all forms of gaming. The latest development on this line was a letter received yesterday by the Sheriff signed by a fictitious name, which breathed all kinds of threats against him. This letter was the direct result of Sheriff Bishop's stopping a sparring match one night this week. The sheriff has publicly announced that he will pay no attention to any such threats and will continue to do what he considers his duty in stopping all exhibitions of a prizefighting nature as well as all gambling places.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24.—The McIlroy anking Co. of Fayetteville, Ark., filed articles of incorporation to-day with the Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$50,000, all

Additions in Warehouses and Terminals and Other Advantages Secured. The year 1892 will be remarkable in local railroad circles because of these important

1. The beginning of actual work upon the ong-delayed and much-heralded

pendent terminal point instead of being practically a "way station."

8. The institution by several leading railroads of adequate terminal facilities on the west side of the river to meet the new conditions. west side of the river to meet the new conditions.

The new Union Depot is considered elsewhere; the remaining points permit of the following discussion:

It is notorious that for years the trade of St. Louis has contended with serious disadvantages with respect to a considerable proportion of the freight received and consigned by her merchants by reason of the fact that it was handled outside the corporate limits of the city, thus hampering the same by the consequent delays and other hindrances to an efficient service. To this might be added the loss of prestige which accrued from the fact that a large proportion of the lines centering here refused to recognize the city as a terminal and thas compelled all consignments to be billed from and to East St. Louis. Within, the year the ice has been broken; at least one road, and that the important Burlington route, having lately announced a flat rate from St. Louis to all points on its lines, thus doing away with the transfer at East St. Louis. It is extremely probable that this action will be followed by other lines, until full justice has been done St. Louis in this respect.

The NORTH END TERMINALS.

action will be followed by other lines, until full justice has been done St. Louis in this respect.

The new terminals on the west side of the river are of mammoth extent, and really must be seen to be properly appreciated. An area miles sqare, and practically extending from Washington avenue to the Merchants' Bridge, and from Second street to the river, has been captured by the railroads within a couple of years. Eighteen hundred and ninety-two has seen three large depots opened up for business and has heard of deals which in the not distant future may result in more accessions of the kind.

Perhaps the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad was the first of the lines centering at East St. Louis to grasp an adequate idea of the importance and requirements of the rapidly increasing traffic of St. Louis, and its faith in the fature of the city is shown by its heavy investments in North St. Louis for the purpose of strengthening its position in the town. In the summer of 1892 its freighthouse was completed and began receiving and delivering freight. It is 900 feet long by 125 feet wide, and furnishes accommodations under cover for 125 freight cars at a time. It is understood that this is the largest and best-equipped freight warehouse in the country. A good yard system is essential to the prompt and economical handling of freight, and the C., B. & Q. has this year completed one of the finest yards in the country. It extends from Mullanphy to Tyler street, and from First to Second street—a tract 2,000 feet long and 306 feet wide—capable of containing ten miles of tracks and over 1,000 cars.

over 1,000 cars.

Large terminal territory was acquired by the Pennsylvania company, in connection with the Vandalla, and last March a freight warehouse 700 feet long by 60 feet wide, with track accommodation for 120 cars, was opened. The Louisville & Nashville next fell into

The Louisville & Nashville next fell into line. About a month ago it began receiving and discharging freight from its warehouse in the block bounded by Broadway, Cass avenue, Dickson and Collins streets. This structure is 570x50 feet, with all modern terminal conveniences. It is known as "Broadway Station" on the books of the company. The enterprise of the company in making this innovation is heartily appreciated by our business men, who are very glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of loading solid cars of merchandise for the southeast and south without the delay heretofore experienced at East St. Louis.

This is understood to be but a beginning in the direction of terminals on the west side of the river. Other deals are in progress, and one which seems to have made considerable advancement toward crystallization is that

the river. Other deals are in progress, and one which seems to have made considerable advancement toward crystallization is that in which the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City is concerned, and which will give that erstwhile unfortunate, but now lively company, as good terminals in North St. Louis, as It will require for many years to come.

The Wabash has also very materially enlarged and improved its terminal facilities in the North End, in order to accommodate the large number of new industries which the new Merchants' Bridge has drawn to that section of the city.

These improvements are an absolute gain to St. Louis, because they are not made at the cost of the terminal facilities on the other side. St. Louis still has the excellent East St. Louis system with all its vast and valuable features, and in time to come the two will usefully operate to check each other, and St. Louis will enjoy the advantage of the most perfect competition enjoyed by any city in the country.

NEW RAILROADS.

During 1892 several extensions and combinations have been made of great im-

Three Women Desert Their Homes for the Stage.

HAVERILL, Mass., Dec. 24.—Gossips have been busy during the week constructing theories to account for the sudden disappearance last Monday of Mrs. H. W. Ten. The directory embraces the name of the Simmons presents.

talists have acquired in the M., K. & T. system. The directory embraces the name of Mr. E. C. Simmons, President of the Simmons Hardware Co., and other St. Louis business men of like standing.

Early in 1893 this extension of this road under the title of the Missouri, Kansas & Eastern will reach St. Charles, and its trains will come into the city over the Wabash. It will push forward to the new bridge at Alton, and when that connection is made will come to St. Louis on the St. Louis, Keckuk & Northwestern line. This will give St. Louis a new and independent line to the Northwest.

Of great interest and of much prospective importance is the acquisition, quite recently, of the "Old Bluff Line" by the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul, running from Alton to Bates. A route has just been surveyed from Alton to East St. Louis, and when the extension is completed, St. Louis will have another direct and independent line to Springfield, Ill. Next will follow an extension to the Illinois Central, which, it is understood, will use the connection for a new and short line between Chicago and St. Louis.

During the year also the St. Louis, Keckuk & Northwestern has completed arrangements to enter the city by the Alton bridge and over the Burlington track.

A good beginning has been made on the bridge at Alton. It deserves mention in this review, because it will serve practically as a new bridge for St. Louis.

New SOUTHEASTERN LINE.

While this review is in preparation St. Louis capitalists have obtained control of the Paducah, Tennessee Alabama Railroad and the Tennessee Midland Railway. 'These lines run from Paducah to Lexington, Tenn., where is a branch to Memphis. Another line strikes Perryville, Tenn., From which point an extension will early in 1893 be made to Sheffield, Ala., and utilinately to Birmingham. This will afford a short and direct line between St. Louis and the Iron, lumber, cotton and tobacco district of Alabama. It will be worked wholly in the following well-known and substantial St. Louis capitalists and bus

Louis connections are made via the Cairo Short Line.

The extensions of the Missouri Pacific this year are already bringing commodities from regions which probably never traded a dollar's worth with St. Louis, and has en-

OBSTRUCTING A NEW RAILWAY. NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 24.—Work is progressing rapidly on the Kansas City, Nevada & Fort Smith Road. It has been completed to Eve, in the southwest part of Vernon County. The in the southwest part of vernon County. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co., have a freight train and a force of men guarding their right of way where the new road proposes crossing. Suit has been filed with the clerk of the United States Circuit Court at Kansas City, in which it asked that right be granted to cross the tracks and right of way of the defendant road in the construction of its line through Vernon County.

Secretary Adam Leitch reports that the Fourth Ward Business Men's Club held its first meeting at the southeast corner of Tenth of which has been paid in. The officers and directors are: W. R. Mcliroy, President; W. H. Whitlow, Vice-President; H. K. Wade, Secretary; J. L. Dickson, Treasurer; E. B. Harrison and C. N. Foster, directors.

THREE DONT'S

DON'T Let oculists cut, probe or drug your eyes unless you want to go blind.

DON'T TAKE MEDICINE UNLESS YOU WANT TO DIE. DON'T WEAR SPECTACLES WHEN YOU CAN

ABANDON THEM. In the light of Prof. Wilson's discovery of ACTINA, the Great Eye Restorer and Catarrh Cure, it is criminal on the part of any oculist to cut, probe or drug an eye, and the oculist that does it should go to State's Prison. Thousands of people are to-day stone blind through oculists' mistakes. You could not sit in our office one

hour without seeing some poor victim of the oculist's malpractice. "ACTINA" is a scientific instrument, and we cordially invite all oculists to call and inspect it. We will forfeit \$1000 if we do not prove that it has and can make THE BLIND SEE, THE DEAF HEAR, and POSITIVELY CURES CATARRH, and that it cures all forms of disease of the eyes supposed to be incurable by any method.

We have offered and still offer to go into the Hospitals and with

Prof. Wilson's Magneto-Conservative Garments

Treat the incurables of the physicians and undertake to cure 98 per cent of the poor sufferers of such forms of disease as Paralysis. Rheumatism, Gout, Kidney Trouble, Dropsy, etc. Why don't the physicians accept? The answer must be that they would rather see their patients die than cured by Prof. Wilson's system.

Our Magneto-Conservative Garments will cure absolutely any of the following forms of disease without the curse of drugs: Paralysis, Rheumatism, Locomotor-Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Consumption, Asthma, Kidney Disease, Liver Disease, Loss of Memory, Varicose Veins, Gout, and every other form of disease, after all your drugging systems have failed.

We extend a cordial invitation to all people diseased in any way to visit our offices and examine our curative agencies and thous-

ands of testimonials of cure. It costs nothing to consult us.

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE on application; contains treatise on the human system, its diseases and their cure, and thousands of references and testimonials. Private Parlor for Ladies. Office hours—8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays—9 a. m. 4 p. m. Address all private matters to PROF. WILSON.

NEW YORK & LONDON ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

608 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. \*Except Sundays. †Daily. [Except Saturday, TExcept Monday. TMonday.

Burlington Through trains to Kansas

Route BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q R. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO. CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CU.

Rew Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paducah, Cairo and Texas Ex. Sparts, chester, and Carpe Girardeau Express. T.550 am 1:55 am Art. Chester and Cairo Exp. 4:255 pm; 1:55 am 1:55 am Memphis and Cairo Fast Line. 4:255 pm; 7:30 am 7:30 am 1:55 am Memphis and Cairo Fast Line. 7:30 pm; 7:30 am 7:30 am 1:55 am 1:5

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAILWAY—"BIG FOUR ROUTE."
Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore Ry. No change of cars.

Southwestern Limited 6:05 am 7:25 pm Alton Express 10:40 am 7:55 am Alton Express 510:40 am 7:50 am Mattoon, Jerseyville and Springdeld Accommodation, 4:20 pm 10:30 am Alton Express 5:55 pm 1:30 pm Alton Express 7:45 pm 7:45 am 7:45 am Alton Express 7:45 pm 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 am 7:45 pm 8:55 pm 7:45 am 7:45 pm 8:55 pm 8:55

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE. Chicago and Peoria Mail 7:45 am 8:00 pm Jacksonville Accommodation 5:25 pm 10:55 am Chicago and Peoria Express 8:10 pm 7:45 am Springfield Mail 7:45 am 8:00 pm LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. 

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. 

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Fast Mail
Local Express
Kansas City, Omahs, Lincoln,
Southern Kansas & Gal. Expt
Southern Kansas & Gal. Expt
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Wichita Fast Line
Ransa City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Texas Express

9:30 am
6:25 pm
6:55 am
8:20 pm
7:15 am

Missouri Pacific Locals.

Washington Accommodation.

Leaves \*5:25 pm. arrives \*\*100 am.

Kirkwood Accommodation leave
\*6:45, \*8:00, 19:50, †11:50 am. \*1:25, †3:15, \*4:20,
\*5:50, \*6:20, †6:30, \*3:45, \*10:30 pm, \*11:30 pm.
7:80 am, 1:00 pm, 9:45 pm.
Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive
\*6:30, \*7:35, \*8:40, \*9:50 am, \*12:35, †1:50, †3:10,
\*5:10, †5:55, \*7:40, \*6:20, \*9:45 pm, \*10:40 pm.
9:05 am, 10:25 am. 9:05 am, 10:25 am.

\*0ak Hill Accommodation Leave

\*6:20, †8:05, †10:00, \*11:35 am, †3:00, \*4:45, †w:15,
†11:35 pm. \_Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.

\*8:35, †8:20, †10:36, \*11:35 am, †1:30, †5:25, †7:05

\*7:45 pm.

Leave—16:00 am, 19:30 am, 14:25 pm, Arrive—15:15 am, 17:15 pm, MISSOURL KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS. ALTON & SPRINGFIELD B. E. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.) Express. Jerseyville and Springfield Ex. + 4:20 pm + 1:30 pm LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON-TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITT R. B. MORILE & ONIO RAILBOAD New Orleans Express 6:35 pm 7:05 am Mobile & Fiorida Express 5:35 pm 7:05 am Caro, Cape Girardeau, Jack 5parts, Chester, Murphysborod Cape Girardeau Accommodation. 2:30 pm 12:10 pm OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY: Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. † 7:00 am † 7:20 pm Cin'si, Louisville, Wash. Ball. Phila. and New York ... . 8:00 am \* 6:20 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. Bait. Phila and New York ... . 8:05 pm † 7:15 am Vincennes Accommedation. . † 8:50 pm † 8:30 am ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. Valley Park Accommodation. 7000 am 6:45 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 8:00 am 71:40 am
Texas & Col. Mail. 8:25 am 6:30 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 am 10:30 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 am 10:30 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 1:00 pm 1:25 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 4:00 pm 4:00 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 8:20 pm 8:30 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 8:20 pm 8:30 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 8:20 pm 6:30 pm
Col. & Cal. Express. 8:25 pm 6:30 pm 6:30 am ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD.
(Bluff Line.) ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R. ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY. kansas & Texas Express..... | 8:15 pm | 7:30 pm

VANDALIA LINE

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25-32.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1892.

## THE RESULT.

Full List of Winners in the Coupon Contest.

One Hundred Extra Consolation Prizes Given Away.

ANNA BELLE COONS WINS THE FIRST PRIZE IN BOTH CONTESTS.

Number of Coupons They Collected-How the Packages Were Delivered and the Count Made-Incidents and Closing Scenes in the Great Contest. .

It's all over. The end of the Posr-Dis-PATCH Christmas and Sunday coupon contests has been reached. The count has been drawn out suspense is at an end d certainty now takes the place doubt and distress. Below will found a complete list of the names of the successful ones, together with the amount of the prize thay have won, and the number of coupons they collected to earn that prize. Look and see if your name is included. The returns are given just as they were received from Messrs, Sam Kennard, D. contest, whose force of experts have been at work counting the coupons since the close of the contest, at 9 o'clock last Thursday night. The Post-Disparch has had no part in reaching the result, the matter being left entirely in the hands of the judges. So great has been the interest manifested in the Christmas coupon contest, and so large the number of contestants, that it has been decided to add 100 extra prizes of \$1 each to those already offered. This brings the grand total of prizes offered in this contest up to \$1,100 in gold, to be divided among competitors who have been successful in accumulating the largest number of coupons. In the Sunday contest \$100 in gold is to be distributed among the eighteen competitors handing in the greatest number of these coupons. All that now remains is to hand the prizes to those who have fairly call at this office any time on Monday, where, upon your being properly identified, the amount of the prize you are entitled to will

be handed to you.

Here, then, is the list of successful ones. To the winners the Post-Dispatch extends its heartlest congratulations, feeling sure that they have honestly gained their reward. To those unsuccessful and disappointed it uld say: "Try again." You may have

## FULL LIST OF CONTESTANTS.

of Coupons Sent In.

The following is a complete list of the ber of coapons they sent in. All whose names do not appear omitted to send their names and addresses or neglected the in-

Astroth, Katie, 1011 North Sixteenth street.
Armstrong, Grace, Carrolkon, Ili
Abeling, Wm., 327 North Main street, St.
Charies, Mo.
Anderson, Cardie, 1020 Brooklyn street
Anderson, Harry, 1811 Washington avenue
Arnold, Harry, 3988 Sarpy street
Ake, Victor, Ironton, Mo.
Aycock, Homer, Lebanon, Mo.
Alsop, J. Elliott, New Franklin, Howard Co.,
Mo.
Accola, Minnie, 3409 Cabanne street Mo., Accola, Minnie, 3409 Cabanne street
Albert, 579 Thirty-seventh street, Chicago. Ill
Avenge, Edwin
Adams, Willist Harvel, Ill
Uaknown, Beechwood, Ill
Abrams, Emma; Kirkwood, Mo.
Andrews, Annie; Greenville, Ill
Allen, Harry T.; Kirkwood, Mo.
Altman, Frank: 2412 South Eleventh street.
Altman, Gerson: 1304 Mischsippi avenue
Altison, Hattie May: 824 Morran street.
Altman, Gerson: 1304 Mischsippi avenue
Altison, Hattie May: 824 Morran street.
Annier, Kalie., 2023 South Jefferson avenue
Aveyar, Edm., 2023 South Jefferson avenue
Aveyar, Edm., 1339 Warren street.
Auderson, Wille, 6123 Weils avenue
Antenson, Wille, 6123 Weils avenue
Anting, Eddie, 1123 Paim street.
Astion, Nellie, Xenia, Ill
Anderson, Mille, 2517 Bellegia avenue
Peter, Alt G., 2802 South Soventh street.
Altman, Mrs. Anna, 1805 Finney avenue
Alboory, Chester, 2444 South Third,
Anetin, J. 12304 Linden avenue
Alboot, Fannie, 2931 Ohlo avenue
Abbott, Fannie, 2931 Ohlo avenue
Anderson, Jesse, 652 Collinsville avenue
Anderson, Harry, 131 Washington avenue
Auderew, Wille, 6123 Weils avenue
Auderew, Halle, 6123 Weils avenue
Auderew, Hille, 6123 Weils avenue
Auderew, Hille, 6123 Weils avenue
Auderew, Helbecca, 926 North Tight street.
Aronberg, Robecca, 926 North Tight street.
Allen, Mary C., 2222 North Masset Street
Allam, Mary C., 2222 North Masset Street
Allam, Mary C., 2222 North Masset Street
Allam, Mary C., 3229 North Tight Street

Bost. John. M. 125 Riverside, Little Rock, ATK
Brandon, Harry, 125 Riverside, Little Rock, ATK
Bradiey, Sailie O., Norborne, Mo.
Brown, A. S., Charleston, Mo.
Brown, Joseph G., Brown, Mosely, Mo.
Boss, Ida. 801 Cas.
Bowen, Joseph G. 1998.
Bowen, Joseph G. 1998.
Bradiey, Allie, 241 Williams, Moberly, Mo.
Blishop, Ews. 1724 North Thirtseanh strees, Musch, Utility, 2724 Rismarck street, Brader, Allie, 2612 Rismarck street, Brader, Allie, 2612 Lamistreet, Bernard, Lem. 615 Lamistreet, Bowen, Jim. Fort Smith, Ark
Bowen, Jim. Fort Smith, Ark
Blonker, Dalle, Frenton, Ill
Black, A. 1916 Goodrage, East St. Louis, Ill
Black, A. 1916 Goodrage, East St. Louis, Ill
Black, Willis, 1516 North Fifteenth street.
Brandon, Harry, 125 Riversine, Little Rock
Ark

Brooks, Mabel, Maplewood, Mo
Bresmann, Geo., 20134, Cass
Bowen, Eliza, Scheels, Beleville, Ill.
Bowen, Kilza, Scheels, Beleville, Ill.
Bower, Adah C. 421 Hornia
Bower, Adah C. 421 Hornia
Brinkiey, rammie, 1319 Prispeon aireet.
Berry, C. 5317 North Broadway
Bahrel, Gus, 3621A Cass avonue.
Bluedorn, Hattle, 3914 Fairtax avenue.
Brenchand, Maggie, Jennings, Mo
Harth, Georgie, 1725 Sarah street.
Bover, Louiza, 118 North Gold street, Belleville, Ill.
Bell, Leslie H., Brooklyn, Wis
Brooksher, Mary, 605 North Twenty-first
Benscoter, Eddie, 318 West Walnut, Nevada,
Mo Brooksher, Mary, 605 North Twenty-first Benscoter, Eddie, 318 West Wainut, Nevada, Mo Gohn, Minnie, 1511 Paim Ealtz, Paul, Famous avenue, Clifton Heights Bensiev, Wm. J., 221 Bird street, Hannibal, Mo Brunn, Carl (additional), Van Buren, Ark Bell, Willie, Mt. Olive, Ill Barnhill, Bessie, Carling, Ark Burnett, Leta, Girard, Ill.
Blake, N., Hot Springs, Ark Bell, Mille, Mt. Bell, Willie, Mt. Belleville, Ill.
Blake, N., Hot Springs, Ark Belleville, J. Belleville, Mt. Belleville, Mt. Belleville, Mt. Brunn, Ada, 4128 North Second street.
Brueniag, Minnie, 3701 South Jefferson avenue.

nue.

Ryrne, Mary, 2844 Wainut st.

Barrett, Klaty, Biemarck, Mo.

Bucchel, Evan, 1451 South Second.

Barnes, Eloise, 712 North Eignteenth

Buffington, S., 706 West Missouri, East St.

Hufflagton, S., 706 West Missouri, Last S., Louis, Bernard, Lens, 614 Lami
Bernard, Lens, 615 Lami
Burnes, Jennie, De Stot, Mo.
Barth, Georgie, 1725 Syrah street
Burnes, Jennie, De Stot, Mo.
Barth, Georgie, 1725 Syrah street
Becker, May, 427 South Fourth street, East St.
Louis, Ill., 62747 Deteon street,
Boland, Alice, 1707 Syring avenue.
Bateson, Pierre, 3852 Evans avenue.
Brown, Delis, 1309 North Ninth street
Bennett, Ella, 1004 Chambers street.
Byrne, Gertle, 513 Trendley avenue, East St.
Louis, Ill., 62713 Chambers street, 18713 Chambers, 18713 Cha

Bohlsen, Rogine, 126 Mascoth
Besch, Annie, 1408 South Thirteenth
Bigot, Georgia, 910 Rutger
Bromuren, George, 3617 Lee
Bitner, Audmore, 3506 Harper,
Bradshaw, Nettie, 1513 Glasgow
Berggrafe, Clara, 1800 Warren street
Briege, Thomas, 1601 South Third street
Barer, Thomas, 1601 South Third street
Briege, Rogal, 4425 Vista
Britz, Ennar, 3019 North Eleventh
Bridgewater, Annie, 2610 Glasgow
Borning, Lisetta, 1412 Clinton
Bowan, Ratph, Buffalo, Mo
Boulis, Edwin, 1124 South Broadway
Barthels, Ida, 1716 Carr
Barles, Lida, 1716 Carr
Bernarke, 2749 Caroline street,
Bleener, Eddie, 913 Collinavific avenue,
Brand, Armandide, 2444 Cherokee
Butler, Mary Armandide, 2444 Cherokee
Butler, Mary Armandide, 2444 Cherokee
Butler, Mary Albard, 202 Glasgow
Boutisiaux, Maggie, 405 Division
Boidridge, Oran, Pearson, Ark
Burger, Isidney, 2813 Franklia,
Bosciger, 1de, 117 South Fith,
Brown, Robert, 1015 Cass
Birner, Amelia, 555 Bircher
Benson, Horace, 3241 A Marqette
Becgman, Freddie, 2226 Franklia,
Boudewine, 82 North Twenty-first,
Braxion, Blanch, 2012 Lucas,
Brandon, Harris, Little Rock, Ark
Berger, 1310 O'Fallen,
Brown, Elise, 3345 Minnesota
Bushmann, 1020 North Seventh
Beauer, Bernard, 1623 West Main street, Belleville, Ill
Bueck, Harry, 1931 Maiden lane

Correy, Wellie, 1445 St. Louis avenue
Carr. Cleveland, Wentzville, Mo.
Carr. Cleveland, Wentzville, Mo.
Carr. Cleveland, Wentzville, Mo.
Carr. Willie, 4944 St. Louis avenue
Collina, Lalui, 4322 St. Ferdinand
Cutan, P., 33 Wood, East Hamilton, Ontario,
Carroll, John, 519 Market
Christine, Lottie, Ferguson, Mo.
Creighton, Willie S., 226 Twenty-seventh,
Cafrol, III.
Carroll, B., 3756 Laclede.
Campbell, Daisy, Bowling Green, Mo.
Charplac, Genevia, S100 Frairie avenue
Creighton, Willie S., Cafro, III.
Camphell, Fred, Marion, III.
Cunningham, Joseph, 422 South Spring atreet.
Cavanaugh, Pudley, 2830 Papia street.
Crago, G., West Line, Mo.
Creenanaw, Edna, Lone Elm, Cooper Co., Mo.
Unknown.
Crown, Lena, 2707 Franklin,
Carroll, George, Sutter F. O., St. Louis County, Mo.
Calestrir, Edel, 3507 Cozzens
Costeat, John, 421 bouth Fourteenth
County, Magzie, 6722 Minnesota.
Counter, Carrie, 1512 North Garrison
Countings, James, 2735 Shenandosh
Comey, C., 1032 Morrison avenue
Cormell, Ethel H., 7153 Lanham
Clark, Marie, 2924 Morgan
Chadwick, Mamie, 1446 Cass.
Camp, Frankle H., 913 Warren
Croummey, Emma, 4343 Chippewa.
Crump, Mary, 1522 Garrison
Cody, Delia, 1419 North Twelfth
Crosby, Christie, 310 Oregon
Clare, Stella, 2513 Cass.
Crosty, Christie, 310 Oregon
Caston, Fannie
Cornelly, Katte, 1722 Washington
Caston, Fannie
Corpe, Theresa, 8034 North Broadway.
Cornelly, Katte, 1715 Papia.
Campe, Theresa, 8034 North Broadway.
Cornell, Katte, 2716 Papin
Carr, Fred, 2208 Biamarck
Connelly, Katte, 1715 Papin
Carry, Tred, 2208 Biamarck
Connelly, Katte, 1715 Papin
Carry, Tred, 2208 Biamarck
Connelly, Katte, 1716 Papin
Carry, Tred, 2208 Biamarck
Connelly, Katte

Cooper, Mattie, 512 North High, Belleville, Ill.
Conning, R. J., 3163 lowa
Chapman, Willie, 1430 Linden
Cox, Ada, 8441 Olive
Churchill, Emma J., 3028 Washington
Casey, Annie, 1414 Francis
Carroll, Josie, 21064; Carr
Chadwick, Lillie, 3033 Clay,
Council, Lillian, Listle Rock, Ark
Christian, Johnnie, 1011 Cass
Coleman, Mollle, 2804 Cass.
Coleman, Mollle, 2804 Cass.
Coleman, Mollle, 2805 Class.
Coleman, Mollle, 2805 Class.
Conton, Edie, 2805 Dickson
Carroll, Emelia, 1012 Tyler.
Chartrance, Marie, 909 Hickory
Chambers, Charles, 527 Cabanne
Casey, John, 108 South Eighth
Contoy, May, 1520 Singleton.
Carroll, Anna, 1525 North Sixteenth
Cahn, Daniel, 4340 Easton
Clements, Edna, 344 Chestunt
Coppin, Arthur J., 2829 Bernard
Coppin, Arthur J., 2839 Sernallin
Craemer, Frankie, 1701 Biddie
Cliff, Pany L., 1019 North Eighth
Johnson, South Eighth
Combs, Nettle, 513 Olive
Compton, Gus, corner Tenth and Montgomery.
Combs, Nettle, 513 Olive
Collark, Sunevia, 300 Franklin
Coppin, Jas. E., Festins, Mo.
Coppin, Jas. E., Festins, Mo.
Coppin, Jas. E., Festins, Mo.
Compton, Lulu, 2328 Adams
Coppin, Lulu, 2328 Adams
Compton, Lulu, 2328 Adams
Coughlan, Anne, 4629 Kennerly
Clements, Blanche, 4056 Washington
Chapman, Midred Fay, 2512A University
Clements, Blanche, 4056 Washington
Chapman, Midred Fay, 2512A University
Clements, Blanche, 4056 Washington
Chapman, Midred Fay, 2512A University
Clements, Blanche, 4056 Washington
Compton, Tony, 3130 Clifton
Covie, Jennie, 8901 Hancock
Coughlan, Anne, 415 Lee.
Cock, Bennie, 3812 North Broadway
Collins, Howard, 1920 Warren
Caller, Howard, 1920 Warren
Collins, Howard, 1920 Warren
Collins, Kaile, 1448 O'Fallon
Craete, Milka, 200 Carr
Collins, Kaile, 1448 O'Fallon
Craete, Milka, 200 Carr
Collins, Kaile, 1488 O'Fallon
Connor, Morris, 22 Division street
Connor, Morris, 2

Chambers, Massey, Wright City, Mo.
Cumby, Has; 1203 Grand avenue, East St.
Louis
Consors, Morris, 22 Division street.
Cook, Edna, 7719 Gravois avenue.
Cook, Edna, 7719 Gravois avenue.
Cook, Ban, Hot Springs, Ark.
Coupin, Lillie, O'Fallon, Ili.
Chapman, Josie, East St. Louis.
Cambridge, Clyde, McFall, Mo.
Cassy, Jno., 46244 Easton avenue.
Clement, Conny, 3603 Florisant avenue.
Clement, Conny, 3603 Florisant avenue.
Casall, Luin, 4100 Page avenue.
Cunniagham, Susie, 1118 Locust.
Cowen, Geo., Edwardsville, Ili.
Clarkson, Nanule C., 6333 Virginia.
Crassey, Orrie, 110245 Tyler
Carrell, E. H., 7153 Caroline.
Cook, Jas., Medora, Ili.
Coburn, Gertie, 122 Rorline.
Cook, Jas., Medora, Ili.
Coburn, Gertie, 122 Rorline.
Cook, Jas., Medora, Ili.
Coburn, Gertie, 122 North Ringo, Little Rock, Ark.
Cramers, Ida, 919 North Twelfth
Crawford, N., 2721 Spring.
Colunno, Gertie, 122 North Ringo, Little Rock, Ark.
Chartrand, Mamie, 909 Hickory.
Chartrand, Mamie, 909 Hickory.
Christie, Ilessie, East St. Louis
Carvell, Eliza R., Webster Groves, Mo.
Cunningham, Susie, 1118 Locust.
Coons, Pearl, 410 Hunt
Cardes, Lida, 4258 Carrison
Cody, Nuclei 11, No.

D.

Chapman, Miss Maud. 1217 Caroline
Carroll, Harry. 1802 South Jefferson.

Dolano, Rosco. Hutchinson, Kan
Doran, Hugh, Ottumwa. Jo., about
Dansy. H. S., Holly Springs, Miss
Daab, Daniel, South Belleville, Ill.
Diebei, Lilly. 508 Cerre.
Dunn, Willie Millard, Mo
Decatur, E., 1424 Michigan
Davidson, Ella, Granby, Mo
Duren, Ella, Granby, Mo
Dussell, Davy, 1225t4 South Sixth
Dunkerly, H. E., 2949 Easton.
Davis, Kate, Pilot Grove, Mo
Debold, Kate, 1624 Biddie.
Donahue, John, 3632 Clark
Deakin, Harry, 3823 Guy
Fouglass, E., 1407 North Grand
Dardin, Ida, 909 Leonard
Dorden, J., W. 2630 Park
Doviling, Maggie, 2559 Warren
Dickens, Patrick, 1507 Biddie,
Doshoen, J. W., 2630 Park
Dowling, Maggie, 2351 Warren
Dickens, Patrick, 1507 Biddie,
Deahneida, Ned, 324 North Fifth, East St.
Lonis.
Deslore, Huide, 2345 Lafayette,
Dietelborst, Lillis, 902 Carr
Dunn, Jos., 2428 South Third
Doyle, Millie, 1804 Coleman
Danks, Sam J., Jefferson Barricks
D. E. Eadon, 1805 Yady, East St. Louis
Deterick, Katle, 1422 Singleton,
Dryer, Mary, 2234 Howard
Doxter, Laura, 1721 South Ninth
Deah, Maggie, 920 Russell,
Dowlett, Fank, 1731 O' Fallon
Devine, Laura, 1721 South Ninth
Deah, Maggie, 920 Russell,
Dowlett, Fank, 1734 O' Fallon
Devine, Leia, St. Charles
Drunnond, Rachell, 3631 Delmar
Dowling, T., 2616 Glasgow,
Dowert, Hatte, 1623 Wash,
Dauks, Samuel J., Jefferson Barracks,
Dunn, Joseph, 2428 South Fird
Delenary, T., 1831 Morgan
Dowling, T., 2616 Glasgow,
Dowlett, Fank, 1734 O' Fallon
Devine, Julia G., 2013 Fenn
Devine, Julia G., 2013 Fenn
Delenary, Hoseph, 2616 Glasgow,
Dowlett, Fank, 1734 O' Fallon
Devine, Julia G., 2013 Fenn
Delenary, Joseph, 2428 South Fird
Delenary, Joseph, 2428 South Fird
Delenary, Joseph, 2428 South
Daller, Joseph, 2428 South
Daller, Joseph, 2428 South
Delenary, Joseph, 2418 South
Del

Tex
Dieringer, Katie, 1018 Geyer,
Dehntge, Eddie, 2718 Shenandoah,
DeGrand, Eddie, 1223 North Seventh
Ditch, Jennie, 1207 Monroe
Dreyer, Adolph, 2711 Compton
Rodenhauset, Ernest F., 1405 South Twenty-

Brever, Adolph, 2711 Compton
Rodenhauset, Ernest F., 1405 South Twe
first
Dean, Maggie, 1920 Russell
Delany, Maggie, 119 Sixth
Drosher, Daley, 2117 North Fourteenth
Dresher, Daley, 2117 North Fourteenth
Drosher, Daley, 2117 North Fourteenth
Drosher, Daley, 2117 North Fourteenth
Drosher, Page 1, 255 North Eighth
Dowdall, P. L., 78 Waiton
Dickason, L., 77 North Ivory
Dreimeyer, Eddie, 1325 North Eighth
Dosley, O. M., 3711 Evans
Donnelley, Ethel, 1325 Spruce
Danston, L., 2312 North Eighth
Donnelley, Ethel, 1325 Spruce
Danston, L., 2312 North
Danston, L., 2313 Reinigan
Dartie, L., 1301 Poplar
Derecskey, 217 North Ewing
Dieterle, C., 1410 South Third
Dovje, Francis, 1419 Sarsfield
Daly, Maurice, 2642 Papin
Duniap, Frank, 313 Elin
Dwyor, C. F., Hilliside, Mo.
Duggan, Mary, 1120 South Second
Dunsmore, Chas., Moberly, Mo
Donny, Pearl, 6540 Ord Manchester,
Dorge, Stella, 2725 Thomas
Duffy, Theresa, 2508 Madison
Draper, Lillife, 420 North Sixih
Doran, Hugh, Ottunwa, 10
Doyle, May, Ft. Smith, Ark

E.

English, Eddle, 4343 N. Broadway .....

English, Eddie, 4343 N. Broadway.

Fally, Laura, 225 West Stein.
Fuchs, Katle, 1741 Division.
Futherdiex, R. 2319 South Seventh.
Freichtinger, Florence, 2930 Locust.
Frascold, Georgie, 3007 Sorth Broadway.
Frazee, Manie, Wayland, Mo.
Frazee, Manie, Wayland, Mo.
Frazee, Manie, Wayland, Mo.
Frazee, Manie, Wayland, Mo.
Frich, Laile, East St.
Lopis.
Lopis.
Flowers, L., 3415 Lucas.
Frank, Mary, 1449 South Second.
Fritch, Etnel, 2602 Garrison
Frober, John W. 2714 Chestnut
Froman, Harry, 3538 Choulteau.
Foreman, May, 1118 North Nineteenth, J.
Freebersysen, Stella, 5613 North Second.
Fleetwood, Camina, 1529 Olive
Farrar, Eliner, 3430 Park
Fisch, Susie, 1711A Bacen.
Porst, Shary, 3912 Vest.
Fisch, Susie, 1711A Bacen.
Forst, Shary, 3912 Vest.
Fisch, Susie, 1711A Bacen.
Forst, Shary, 3912 Vest.
Firme, Maggie, 2623 Whittier
Ferranboen, Eddie, 1806 Morgan.
Foley, Albert J., 3407 North Fourteenth.
Finnegan, K., 1501 Graibo.
Faciber, George, 204 Mallinckrodt.
Fry, Manie, 2134 Francilio.
Flyna, Edna M., 1505 Bon on
Frewer, Mary, 1528 North Broadway.
Fuller, Blanche E., 2718 North Tenth
Flowers, Annie, 1517 Cass.
Fleenman, Honry, 3136 Hlokory.
Fall, Hattie, 116 Targes.
Folly, Irine, 617 West Jefferson
Frank, Lamie, 331 Anna.
Flynn, M. T., 912 Olive A.
Fine, Neilie, 2703 North Twentieth.
Federet, Charles, 908 Russell
Fitzgerald, Annie, 1457 Chouleau.
Faudue, Minnie, Iuka, ill.
Fay, Jennie, 405 South Twentieth.
Federet, Charles, 908 Russell
Fitzgerald, Annie, 1457 Chouleau.
Fandue, Minnie, Iuka, ill.
Fay, Jennie, 405 South Twentjeth.
Federet, Charles, 908 Russell
Fitzgerald, Annie, 1457 Chouleau.
Fandue, Minnie, 1820 Howard.
Files, Fersen, Bossie, 3626 Chestnut.
Federet, Charles, 208 Howard.
Files, Fanke, 4319 North Fourteenth.
French, Charles, 1270 Rutger.
Fosser, Bossie, 3626 Chestnut.
Fanky, Annie, 318 Cedar
French, Frankie, 4319 North Fourteenth.
French, Charles, 1270 Rutger.
French, 1818, 1818 Francillo.
French, 1818, 1828 Howard.
Frick, 1818, 2819 Rosen.
French, 1818, 2819 Rosen.
French, 1818, 2819 Rosen.
French, 1818, 2819

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Finn, Hake, 1410 to 1827 Madison
Fox, Genevieve, 1827 Madison
Gennings, Fred, 324 Squth Fourth
Grogan, John, 2715 Howard
Godfrey, Willie, 1416 South Seventeenth.
Garstang, Emma, 1213 Merchant
Gredell, G., 1209 Bayard
Grannerman, H., 282 Ohio.
Griebel, Frank, 1011 Selby.
Grove, John, 2505 North Broadway
Gleason, P., 3119 Wash,
Guss, Edward, 4253 Johnson
Guss, Edward, 4253 Johnson
Gene, Ruby, 1055 Lecard
Green, Samuel, 3341 North Eleventh
Goerisch, Albert, 1433 South Seventh
Geiren, Ruby, 1055 Lecard
Grinn, F. V., 1243 Carr
Grinn, H. N., 2935 Sheridan
Geizer, G., 1912 Cherokee
Grinn, F. V., 1243 Carr
Grinn, Helen, 2806 North Fourteenth
Gillman, L., Swe Cambria, Mo.
Gillman, L., Swe Cambria, Mo.
Grantigla, L., New Cambria, Mo.
Grantigla, L., New Cambria, Mo.
Godecke, Anna, 2719 Blair
Goedecke, Anna, 2719 Blair
Goedecke, Anna, 2719 Blair
Goedecke, Anna, 2719 Blair
Green, Minnie, Long View Janction, Tex.
Granger, Irred, 1917 La Selle, 195
Geranerman, Kueda, 282 Ohio
Garvelman, Lula, 1401 North Eleventh
Grannerman, Kueda, 282 Ohio
Grannerman, Kueda, 282 Ohio
Grannerman, Kueda, 283 Gerrie
Griffe, Thomas, 811 North Compton
Grannerman, Kueda, 283 Gerrie
Griffe, Thomas, 811 North Compton
Grannerman, Kueda, 283 Gerrie, Hart
Greene, L., 1319 North Compton
Grannerman, Kueda, 283 Gerrie
Griffe, Thomas, 811 North Compton
Grannerman, Kueda, 283 Gerrie
Griffe, Thomas, 811 North Compton
Grannerman, Kueda, 283 Gerrie
Greene, L., 1449 North Ninth

Gerhardt, Henry, 1516 Sputh Third

H.

Harrey, G., 923 West Jefferson.

Hirst, Willie, 4216 Folson

Harst, Willie, 4216 Folson

Humpiry, Adeia, 371343 North Twenty-fifth,

Herr, Jake. 7248 South Spring,

Hurter, W. H., 4160 North Grand

Hanson, Henry, 69 Board of Trade, Chicago.

Hoech, Albert, Trextown, Mo.

Harris, Maud, Coulterville, III

Hunt, F. C., 3907 South Jefferson.

Hudson, Sam, Granby, Mo.

Hungst, Viola, 2418 Sarah.

Herbert, W. A., 7422 Seventh.

Herbert, W. A., 7423 Seventh.

Herbert, W. A., 7423 Seventh.

Herbert, W. A., 7425 Seventh.

Herbert, W. A., 7427 Seventh.

Henriso Annie, 704 North Twentieth
Handond, Aggar, Note
Hall Handond, Edgar, Note
Handond, Edgar, Stonth Fenith
Heckemyer, T. S., 3815 Fazs.
Hake, Harrison, 1900 Hacon.
Harrison, Willie, 231 Arsenal.
Hamiley, Clifford, 816 Salisburg.
Hoppel, Emma, 2336 South Tenth
Harrison, Willie, 231 Arsenal.
Hamiley, Clifford, 816 Salisburg.
Hoppel, Emma, 2336 South Tenth
Harrison, Mary, 1401 North Sweenteenth.
Hogan, Johnne, 1511 Franklin
Hyer, Beasie, 1929 Hickory
Horlinan, 3832 Evans.
Horlinan, 3832 Evans.
Heliday, Hattie O., 1613 North Twenty-second
Hoke, F., 1118 Desirehan
Hoffman, Clara, 2116 Wash.
Hension, T. M., 421 South Fourteenth.
Heliday, Hattie O., 1613 North Twenty-second
Hoke, F., 1118 Desirehan
Hoffman, Clara, 2116 Wash.
Hension, T. M., 421 South Fourteenth.
Harvey, George, 1329 North Twenty-second
Hoke, Google, 1422 Streenth
Harvey, George, 1329 North Twenty-second
Harvey, George, 1329 North Sweenth.
Halm, Sillie, 2015 Mismi.
Halm, Lammie, 1607 Wash.
Huber, Katie, 1043 Ann.
Huber, Katie, 1043 Ann.
Hennings, Hübert, 1208 North Sweenth.
Heaker, Mark, 2104 Clark
Hear, Horeas, 1624 North Ninesteenth,
Hummerwar, &d, 3514 North Broadway.
Huber, G., 8, 6 North Streenth.
Henry, Horeas, 1624 North Ninesteenth,
Hummerwar, &d, 3514 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Hajze, R., 2709 Gardson av
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Halran, J., 612 North Broadway.
Helim, Eribe, 2518 Franklin.
Hall, J., 184 North Broadway.
Helim, 184 North Broadway.
Helim, 184 North Broadway.
Helim, 184 North Broadway.
Helim, 184 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Halran, J., 612 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Halran, J., 612 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Halran, J., 612 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
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Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Halran, J., 612 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Halran, J., 612 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1311 North Eighth
Halran, J., 612 North Broadway.
Holloina, M., 1313 North Second
Hall, Edgar, 185

Iverson, Ella, 1208 North Seventh... Inge, Cella H., 104 Moore Ihms, Emma, 4221 North Second Iler, Daisy, O'Riley Inze, Cella, 104 Moore....

J.

Johnson, Hazel, 3211 North Eleventh.
Jeinson, Edna, 4802 Fountain
Johnson, Mary, 1218 North Seventh
Johnson, Mary, 1218 North Seventh
Johnson, Birdie, 1520 Austin
Jones, Bessie M., 2323 University
Jones, J. Lee, 3738 Olive.
Jordan, Susie, Hot Springs, Ark
Janionsby, Harner, Vebster, Mo
Jordan, Susie, Hot Springs, Ark
Janionsby, Harner, Vebster, Mo
Jordan, Edna, 221 Sevenandosh
Jordan, Louis, 2207 South Jefferson
Joneson, E. R., 4305 Maffit,
James, Frank, Benton
Jordis, N. L., Troy, Madison County, Ill.
Johnson, Lillie M., 1332 North Seventeenth.
Jones, Carl, Warrenton, Mo
Junnings, Otto, 3223 Worgan,
Johnson, Richard, 111 Oak, Hot Springs
Johnsons, Waiter, 1119 North Fifteenth.
Jarvis, Stella, Hemstite, Mo
Jantson, Fred, Glenwood, Mo
Johnson, Louis, 2349 Market.
Jenkins, Annie, 2516 Goode.
Jacobnyer, Emily, 1832 North Kighteenth,
Johnson, George, 1435 Billon,
Jones, F. A., Tower Hill, Ill.
Johnson, George, 1435 Billon,
Jones, F. A., Tower Hill, Ill.
Johnson, George, 1435 Billon,
Jordan, Willie, Carbondale, Ill

Jones F. A., Tower Hill, III
Jones F. A., Tower Hill, III
Johnson, George, 14435 Billon
ham, Mo
Jordan, Willie, Carbondale, III
Johnson, Lee, Port Smith, Ark
Jordan, Willie, Carbondale, III
Johnson, Lee, Port Smith, Ark
Johnson, Lee, Port Smith,
Jacoba, G., 411 Lucas,
Johnson, Lee, Port Smith,
Jacoba, G., 411 Lucas,
Johnson, Lillie, H., 3124 North Ninth,
Jacoba, Mamie, 324 East Courteous.

K.

Johnson, Lillie D., 3142 North Ninth.
Jacobs, Mamie, 324 East Courteous.

K.

Keys, C., 1316 Caroline.
Kaltermeler, Louis H., Jr., 3921 North Twenty-fifth.
Kelleber, 1525 North Eighth.
Kelley, 1525 North Eighth.
Kelleber, 1525 North Eighth.
Kelleber, 1525 North Eighth.
Kennard, Robbie, 1705 Legath.
Kark, Hedwig, 5072 Weils.
Kaemmerien, Joseph L., St. Charles, Mo.
Kenphafuer, Lidy, 1310 Webster.
Kambach, Walter, 2314 Frankin.
Kamphafuer, Lidy, 1310 Webster.
Kambach, Walter, 2314 Frankin.
Kark, Worsel, We b City, Mo.
Kully, Jas., 1230 North Twenty-first.
Kark, Worsel, We b City, Mo.
Kramer, Irna, St. Charles, Mo.
Kelly, Thomas, 3952 Evans.
Kennedy, Maggie, 2126 Fenrose.
Kelly, Nary, Williamsville, Mo.
Kenly, Willie, 1904 Falm
Kesl, Roy W., 2709 E. Palm
Kesl, Roy W., 2709 E. Palm
Kesl, Lillie Rock, Mo.
Kramer, Clara, 294 Bacon.
Kramer, Clara, 294 Bacon.
Kamp, Willie, 1904 Palm
Kolee, Edma, 715 St. Charles.
Keatis, Jessie, Little Rock
Keatis, Jessie, Little Rock
Kayeing, Thomas, 3727 North Twenty-fifth.
Krame, Lilly, 3209 Bailer
Katleman, Harry, 4506 Natural Bridge.
Kning, Komis, 7417 Westminster.
Koderhandt, B., Bellville, Mo.
Kaiser, Rosa, 804 Dock.
Kittzther, Neille, 707 Lami.
Kenty, Johns A. (1822 Papin.
Kortunek, Julius, 7307 Pennsylvanis.
Kuebler, Annie, 4125 Glasgow.

Kaufman, E. L., Rolla, Mo.

Kligalien, Hattie, 506 Jefferson.

Kelly, Willie, 1214 North Fourteenth.

Kenneder, T. L., 204 South Twenty-third.

Keller, H. L., 5373 Easton.

Author Hazel, 2525 Fine.

Korler, H. L., 5373 Easton.

Author Hazel, 2525 Fine.

Korler, H. L., 5373 Easton.

Korler, H. L., 5375 Easton.

Korderman, Josephine, 1701 North Tenth.

Krever, Norma, 2525 Sallsoury

Kingston, 217 St. Louis.

Kelly, Andrew P., 1417 Dillon.

Kollas, Charles, 942 Autumn.

Kunz, Moille, 2706 Keokuk

Kennedy, Dotie, 1802 Market

Kilosterman, Hessele, 2800 Randolph.

Kapp, Arthur, 4618 Easton

Krone, Eddie, 1504 Blair

Kirth, Geo. B., Clifton Heights

Keentz, Annie, 2221 Hickory.

Relloran, Leo., 2632 Glasgow

Keel, Relly, Lulu, 2027 Reliasion.

Keell, Kelly, Lulu, 2027 Reliasion.

Keelly, Lulu, 2027 Reliasion.

Kennedl, Maggie, 1906 Lafarette avenue.

Konze, Lucile, 1424 Hickory street

Konze, Lucile, 1424 Routh Strikt street

Konze, Lucile, 1427 South Strikt street

Konze, Lucile, 1428 South Strikt street

Kaufman, Thoresa, Nashville, Ill

Kiser, D., East St. Louis, Ill

Krentzer, Mary M., 2804 Adams street

Kreuckinsyer, Annie, 3736 North Niath street.

Kreuckinsyer, Annie, 3736 North Niath street.

Keily, John, 2317 Carr street

Keily, John, 2317 Carr street

Keily, Hine, 1529 South Strikt street

Keily, Hine, 1529 South Strikt street

Keily, Hine, 1529 Bacon

Koch, Henry, 1021 North Fourteenth.

Keely, Etile, Friend, Nob.

Keels, Etile, Friend, Nob.

Keels, Etile, Friend, Nob.

Luk, C. 4116 Gratiet

Lee, itosa, 322 Poplar
Logan, Willie, 1203 North Grand
Levee, Neillie, 634 South Broadway
Lextel, Carrie, 3907 Page
Leo, J. Howard, 311 North Garrison, t
Lancaster, Susie, 341 School
Lewis, Marion, 1515 Chestnut
Levie, Arthur, Kirkwood, Mo
Lurz, Anthony, 1850 South Twelfth
Lacroix, W., 2647 Pine
Latai, Magnolla, 3720 Oregon
Leeinhop, Carrie, 2259 O'Failon
Lannon, Neillie, 218 Haven
Lundries, Harold' 414 Oregon
Lundries, Harold' 414 Oregon
Lunck, 207 North Ninth
Lucas, Neille, 1368 North Ninth
Lucas, Neille, 1368 North Thirteenth
Lally, Laura B., 225 West Stein
Lynch, Lavan, Sadie, Winfeld, Ill.
Adair, S., Luxenberz,
Laureuce, Annie, 2313 North Fifteenth,
Lynch, Elia, city
Luby, Lizzie, 535 South Garrison
M.

Mex. Jose. 1711 North Twenty-third.

Miller, Louis, 1150 North Twentieth (additional)

Miller, Louis, 1150 North Twentieth (additional)

McMajon, Frank, 3215 Cass.

Michefelder, Harry, 2315 South Thirteenth
McMahon, John, 2939 Scott
Maliet, Charles, 6615 South Broadway.

Maxwell, J., 3517 Halley.

Miller, John N., 1521 South Seventh.

Meyer, Linggle, Normandy, Mo.

Meter, Linggle, Normandy, Mo.

Martin, M., 3951 Franklin.

McKee, Pallay, De Soto. Mo.

Martin, M., 3951 Franklin.

McKee, Pallay, De Soto. Mo.

Martin, M., 3951 Franklin.

McMandon, Manie, 372 North Market.

McNamee, James, 1847 Meilanphy

Meyer, Rerthy, 1719 North Thirteenth,

McMahon, Katie, 1109 Spruce

McCarntey, Lottie, 409 Dorcas

McSalley, Maxie, 1511 Dorcas

McSalley, Maxie, 1511 Dorcas

McSalley, Maxie, 1511 Dorcas

McSalley, Maxie, 1511 North Jefferson

Moore, John, M. 1841 South Tenth

McGrene, Allen, 1321 North Jefferson

Mohn, Lena, Trey, Mo.

Mapes, Clara, Pana, Ill

Moore, Lee, 1225 South Sixth

Murphy, A., 3938 Lucky

Mozell, Eliner, McDonough, St. Charles, Mo.

Mater, Mary, 103 Twentieth

Mait, Mary, 1103 Twentieth

Mills, Walter, 1903 Blair

Meyers, Jonnie, 8437 Pino

Marschultz, Harry, 821 Mound

McEnery, Mary, 3929 Lucky Mueller, Lena 406 Gratiot
McKenna, Agnes, 7708 Water
Miller, Genevieve, 1118 North Twenty-tihird.,
Maye, Arthur, 26234; Baldwin,
Mitchell, 1511 North Fourteenth
Millebert, Harry, 4209 Prairie
Mulligan, Julia, 7108 Penn



DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Other Contestants

alphabetical list:
Lewis, W. F., 2123 Adams
Yates, Ruby, 2643A Olive
Ostrander, S., 1516 Clark.
McCaftery Harry, 1811 Taylor.
Smith, Elwood, 2917 Fine.
Swift, John H., 7142 South Sixth
Quade, W. G., Stannton, Ill
Linn, Alma, 2305 Seath Twelfth
Kessler, Louis, Freeder, Ill
Rehage, Edwin, 1400 Angelrodt.
Durdy, Roy, 2820 North Twenty-third.
Hamilton, G. 2681 Scott
Williams, L., Gravols and Wyoming
Meyers, Sophie, 3026 Chestaus
Darlow, Alf M., 2829 Lucas.
No name.

Williams, L., Gravois and Woming
Merers, Sophie, 3026 Chestnus.
Darlow, Alf M., 2829 Lucas.
No name
Reinhardt, Peter, 1022 Alien
Harle, K., 1819 Gravois.
Michener, Lizzie, 4530 Garteid
Johnson, Bertram, 1009 North Compton.
Valle, Zoe, 3008 North Market
Kinger, Estelia, 601 Eudinean
Livons, Margaret, 1449 North Seventeenth.
Livons, Margaret, 1449 North Seventeenth.
O'Donnell, Eddie, 4228 North Nineteenth.
Sheshan, Tommy, 1722 O'Fallon
Winchester, Erwin, 2516 Good
Jones, Fannie, 1215 St. Auge
Jungel, Kmil, 1516 South Seventh
Farrell, Michael, 1131 Washington.
Sommerkemp, Lottie, 2220 Howard,
Roman, Ideis, 1424 North Twentieth
McKenna, M., 715 South Fourth
Guerer, Kdwin J., 4408 Morgan,
Crowley, Julia, 407 South Twenty-first
Richardson, Lucretia, 2625 South Eleventh
Jovee, Peter, 1315 North Twenty-first
Richardson, Lucretia, 2625 South Eleventh
Jovee, Peter, 1315 North Twenty-first
Richardson, Lucretia, 2625 South Eleventh
Miles, C. A., 819 Heunpstead
Niebert, J., 2600 Hickory
McGinnis, Addie, 2128 Randolph
Mills, Clarice H., 3311 Franklin
Quald, E., 2548 Dodier
Pearson, Edith, 1318 Chambers
Hayes, Buellet, 2736 Garrison.
Pierson, E., 1318 Chambers
Hayes, Buellet, 2736 Garrison.
Pierson, E., 1318 Chambers
Hayes, Buellet, 2736 Gurlington.
Fowers, Maggie, 2940 Manchester,
Raysing, 16a, 115 South Hilmois, Belleville,
Herman, H., 3500 North Ninth

| DAILY AND SU                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | N                                                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Lute, Harry, 722, North Twenty-thrd. 1: Looz, Charles, 3315 Kilne. Landaute, Resine, 3763 Cook Loutenback, Mary, 1223 North Eleventh. Lilly, T. E. 1536 Hogan. Lowier, Neille, 1209 North Twenty-first. Leimhop, Carrie, 2359 O'Fallon. Loobkin, Lillie, 3857 Luckey. Loffin, Leslie A. 3400 Morgan.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 01<br>59<br>15<br>37<br>16<br>39<br>17<br>26<br>31<br>75<br>31       |
| Maison, Albert, 2009 Washington Masson, Albert, 2009 Washington Michael, ellis, 213 Oark. Michael, Harel W., 2033 Thomas Murphy, John, 1515 North Eighth Moor, C. W., 61 Vandeventer McMars, William, 6942 Noonan McChenner, Jeannette, 2809 Scott. Mayer, Eugenia, 1455b Warren McChenner, Jeannette, 2809 Scott. Mayer, Eugenia, 1455b Warren McMaron, T. F., 5344 Old Manchester. Miller, John N. 1221 South Sixth McCarron, T. F., 5344 Old Manchester. Miller, John N. 1221 South Seventh. McMaron, T. F., 5344 Old Manchester. Miller, John N. 1221 South Seventh. McMaron, T. F., 5344 Old Manchester. Miller, John N. 1221 South Seventh. McMaron, T. F., 5344 Old Manchester. Miller, Tommy, 1722 North Fourteenth. McMaron, Old Papin. McMaron, Carrie, 2900 Chouteau Moore, Delia, Greenbrier, Ark Messner, Arthur, 2734 South Tenth Unknown, Clayton, Mo Mueller, Lena, 406 Gratiot Mills, Waiter, 1903 Blair. Mallett Charles, 6615 South Broadway. McMaller, Lena, 406 Gratiot Mills, Waiter, 1903 Blair. Mallett Charles, 6615 South Broadway. Morris, Mary, 1420 Popiar McAlpin, Frank, 3215 Carr. Manch, John, 116 Sorth High Matken, Jessie C., 1105 North Leonard. McMerke, Heury, 914 Henry, Alton, Ill Moyers, Bertha, 3217 South Broadway. Morris, Mary, 1401 North Seventeenth. McConn, Geo., 1605 Park. Mueller, Emil, 1224 Henton. Morland, Mary, 1470 North Seventeenth. McMonn, Geo., 1605 Park. Mueller, Emil, 1224 Henton. Morris, Mary, 1410 North Seventeenth. McConn, Geo., 1605 Park. Mueller, Emil, 1224 Henton. Morris, Mary, 1410 North Seventeenth. McMonn, Geo., 1605 Park. Mueller, Emil, 1224 Henton. Morris, Mary, 1410 North Seventeenth. McMonn, John, 2326 Mullamphy Marke, Jesse, 2705 Rauschenbach Morris, Mary, 1410 North Seventeenth. McMonn, Janes, 1918 South Third. McMonn, Mary, 1410 North Seventeenth. McMonn, Janes, 1918 South Third. McMonn, Mary, 1410 North Seventeenth. McMonn, Janes, 1918 South Third. McMonn, Mary, 1410 North Seventeenth. McMonn | 39338037455109869974499083824137757709943233 95504354781399098520600 |
| Mast, Frank, 1677 Helen. Unknown.   7   Murray, Lillie, 2608 Baldwin   13   McDonaid, Bianch, 1408 Garfield   3   McDonaid, Bianch, 1408 Garfield   N.   Neusman, Johnnie, 1022 North Seventh   16   Northrip, Frances, 1624 Pine   2   Nutlei, Cecil G., 1201 Grand   11   Nenninger, Louis, 3502 Cass   1   Neison, Mamie, 1422 Wittenboy, Nienhaus, Frances, 1207 North Tenth   Neidhause, Frany J., 406 Cerre   Noname, City   Noname, City   1   Noneser, Geo., 3904 Missouri   1   Noneser, Geo., 3904 Missouri   1   Noneser, Geo., 3904 Missouri   1   Niemeyer, Clara, East St. Louis   20   Notestine, Belie, 1314 Market   1   Nulle, A. G., 405 Anna   1   Nichols, Clara, 1221 Benton   23   Nichols, Clara, 1221 Benton   23   Oss. Willie, East St. Louis, Ill.   27   Oss. Willie, East St. Louis, Ill.   27   Osstericher, Fredie, 1309 South Seventh   10   Overteck, T., 914 High   10   Overteck, T., 914 High   10   Overteck, Jose, 1418 North Twenty-fourth   50   Ostrander, Katle, 1516 Clark   64   Overten, Julia, 1820 Cherokes   64   Overten, Julia, 18   | 8549                                                                 |
| P.  Punches, Eva. 3518 Olive                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Barrier                                                              |
| Russ, Pallie, 2430 North Eleventh                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                      |
| Rinehart, Rupert, Kirkaville, Mo.   430                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | t CHOLLYPERKRMATTERTOMUTMOUGGGLHABELWEHGEE                           |

| cosse, Adolph, Collinsville, Ill. abree, Florence A., 2700 Sprins. hmeyer, Geo. H., 1121 St. Ange. (c. Chas., 1517 Fenrose. ritzeborn, Arthur, 36:38 Pine. company and the state of the stat |
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| hmeyer, Geo. H., 121 St. Ange.  te. Chas., 1517 Penrose.  ritseborn. Arthur, 35:28 Pine.  ritseborn. Arthur, 35:28 Pine.  rittren, Sarah, 1220 Doiman.  land, Alice, 1707 Spring.  omas, William, 3012 Lncas.  tileberg, Clara, Webster Groves, Mo  ter, Heno. A., 2726 South Grand.  ady, Viola, 2504 University.  ons, Annis Belie, 2847 Franklin.  hrs, C. F., 1707 Lucas.  ompson, Nettle B., 2117 North Tenth.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| te Chas. 1517 Penrose<br>prizeborn. Arthur. 3626 Pine<br>rks. Louis. 2307 South Jefferson.<br>uttren. Sarah. 1220 Dolman.<br>land. Alice. 1707 Spring.<br>comas. William. 3012 Lncas.<br>tileberg. Clara. Webster Groves. Mo.<br>ier, Keno. A. 2726 South Grand.<br>ady. Viola. 2504 University<br>ons. Annie Belle. 2847 Franklin.<br>brs. C. F. 1707 Lucas.<br>compson. Nettle B 2117 North Tenth.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| ritzeorn. Artinit. 30.20 Fine<br>rika, Louis, 2307 South Jefferson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| ittren, Sarah, 1226 Dolman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| land Alice, 1707 Spring. comes, William, 3012 Incas. tileberg, Clara, Webster Groves, Mo ter, Kene A. 2726 South Grand. ady, Viola, 2504 University one, Annie Beile, 2847 Franklin. brs, C. F., 1707 Lucas. compson, Nettle B., 2117 North Tenth.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| omas, William, 3012 Lncas<br>tileberg, Clara, Webster Groves, Mo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| er, Keno A. 2726 South Grand<br>ady, Viola, 2504 University<br>ons, Annie Belle, 2847 Franklin.<br>brs, C. F., 1707 Lucas.<br>ompson, Nettie B., 2117 North Tenth.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| ady, Viola, 2504 University ons, Annie Belle, 2647 Franklin. ohrs, C. F., 1707 Lucas. ompson, Nettle B., 2117 North Tenth.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ohrs, C. F., 1707 Lucas                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| ompson, Nettle B., 2117 North Tenth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| temeyer, Ernest, 2219 Salisbury                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| oper, Lon. 706 North Fifteenth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| own, Miss Millie, 1643 California                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| skford, Cora, 4211A Evans                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Dermott, Mamie, 705 Howard                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| mper, May, 2708 Howard                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| mmert, Eddle, 7.718 Michigan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| nder. Eddie, 1813 Market                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| wn, Sarah H., 2809 Laclede                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| gan, W. V., 1205, North Grand                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| eid, Mo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| hlaugh, R., 2709 Schumhood                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| is, Chester, 21194 Wash                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| rren, Harry A., Jerseyville, Ill                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| leys, Minerva, 2329 Chouteau                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| pe, Judson C., Webb City, Mo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| ith, Josephine, 1724 Wash                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| wart, Hugh, 2821 Rauschenbach                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| mann Chas A363 Hunt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| roll, Johnnie, 519 Market                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| witt, Alice R., 1227 Taylor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| rison, Charles T. Relleville, Ill                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| an, James, 1443 North Ninth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| on, Edward, 1939 Papin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| ross, Jas. P., 1344 Elliott                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| dy, Agnes M., 1541 North Eighth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| ss, Miss Fiorence, 327 South Ewing. keer, Alvin, Trenton, Ill. guire, Irone, Bismarek, Mo. guire, Fannie, 1438 North Fourteenth rent, Ida, 218 South Fourteenth rrades, Ednie C., 1123 Dolman ris, Aggle, 3615 Garfield. hop, Alma R., 637 Eighth, East St. outs, Ill.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| ruire, Irene, Bismarek, Mo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Guire, Fannie, 1438 North Fourteenth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| rades, Ednie C., 1123 Dolman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| ris, Aggle, 3615 Garfield.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| thop, Alma R., 637 Eighth, East St.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| ouis, III                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |



Anna Belle Coons, Winner of the Daily Coupon Contest.

| 1    | Woodroof, 2643 Gever                                        |     |
|------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
|      | Woodroof, 2643 Geyer<br>Weibrock, Lena, 1514 Wash           |     |
|      | Williams, Geo., 1551 South Third                            |     |
| 25   | Woodford, Sam. New Athens, Ill                              |     |
| 4    | Warren, Josie, 611 Walnut, Chicago, Ill.                    | 1   |
| 12   | Wimer, Robbie, 1445 South Third                             | - 1 |
| 13   | Wallace, Luln.                                              | 4   |
| 14   | Wallace, Luin,                                              | ;   |
| 3554 | Wulze Minnie, 909 South Seventh                             | - 2 |
| 9    | Wilson Gao 2838 Panin                                       | - 1 |
|      | Wotawa, Barbara, 1039 Allen                                 |     |
|      | Woodruff, Katie, 4362 Swan                                  |     |
| 23   | Wissner, Fred, 1516 Hogan                                   | - 3 |
| 4    | Wall, Josie, 3821 Bell.<br>Williams, Thomas, East St. Louis |     |
| 2    | Williams, Thomas, East St. Louis                            | 3   |
| 7    | Williams Lizzie, 1321 North Tenth                           | 1   |
| 8    | Walz, M., 807 Ann                                           |     |
| 0    | Walsh, Ellen, 3909 Cottage                                  |     |
| 2    | Wilson, Jennie, Little Rock, Ark                            |     |
| 0    | Wall, Willie, Bartold Post-office, Mo                       |     |
| 8    | Wolf, Edgar, 2821 Second Carondelet.                        | :   |
| 0    | Wisnick, Edgar, 471 Collinsville, East St. Louis            | •   |
| 2    | Z.                                                          |     |
| 4    | Zengel, Maggie, 1311 Hogan                                  | 1   |
| 7    | Zacharias Margaret                                          | -   |
| 5    | Zacharias, Margaret<br>Zent, Allen, Belleville, Ill         |     |
|      |                                                             | 1   |
|      | Zwicke, Henry, 1517 south Third                             | 1   |
|      | Zepp. Miss M., 2138 Adams                                   |     |
| 0    | Zeile, Fred, 2227 University                                | 1   |
| 3    |                                                             |     |
| 4    | MUT DECITION                                                |     |
| 1    | THE DECISION.                                               |     |

### Immense Undertaking of Registering and Counting the Coupons.

The following is the report of the gentlemen who supervised the count of the cou-

To the Post-Dispatch: The undersigned judges of the Post-Dis-

PATCH Christmas coupon contest have completed the weary count and announce the awards as below: At first we thought that the coupons prepared by contestants in disregard of instructions should be thrown out, but when it

was discovered that many errors were made we determined to consider every package, so that every child might receive full justice notwithstanding the fact that much labor was entailed in consequence. Our work has been completed to our satis

portant errors may have been made by our are satisfied that, if there were any, they could not have affected the result as here with given.

In conclusion, we desire to offer you our congratulations on the successful termination of your enterprise, and wish you and the children a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy SAM M. KENNARD, WALKER HILL,

### D. C. NUGENT. The Winners.

The 102 names in this list are the winners in their order, of the prizes divided as follows One Present of \$100.

Two Presents of \$50 Each. Four Presents of \$25 Each.

Ten Presents of \$15 Each. Twenty-five Presents of \$10 Each. Sixty Presents of \$5 Each.

|   | Another \$5 will be awarded in the tie                                        | on th |
|---|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| ı | 102d prize.                                                                   |       |
|   | Coons, Anna Belle, 2817 Franklin                                              | 52 41 |
|   | Washing Vide 2002 Clambia                                                     | 37 15 |
|   | Cayce, Christine, 5141 West Belle                                             | 10.63 |
|   | Lautt Philip G 1237 North Broadway                                            | 10.11 |
|   | Wignin Wm 9120 Brantner Clace                                                 | 9 95  |
|   | Puderer, Aurelia, Believille, Ill                                             | 9,565 |
|   | Frey. Annie b., Morrison                                                      | 8,60  |
|   | Barber, Fannie, 900 Chambers                                                  | 7.81  |
|   | King, Robbie E., 3033 Easton                                                  | 7,81  |
|   | Ritchie, Willie A., 7225 Pennsylvania,                                        | 5.82  |
|   | Martin, Thomas, 704 North Eleventh                                            | 5,60  |
|   | Martin, Thomas, 704 North Eleventh<br>Jones, Walter D., Jr., 3738 Olive       | 5,14  |
|   | Taylor, Helen M                                                               | 5.144 |
|   | Taylor, Helen M. Risher, Viola, 2757 Caroline                                 | 5.07  |
|   | Busch, Minnie, 900 Jersey, Onincy, Ill.                                       | 5,009 |
|   | Taylor, Edward F., 3530 Laciede                                               | 5,005 |
|   | Taylor, Edward F., 3530 Laciede                                               | 4,768 |
| П | Maggan, Laura, 3031 Olive.                                                    | 4.500 |
| 9 | Doerr, Laura, 1119 Autumn.                                                    | 4.48  |
|   | Thompson, Belle, 919 North Market                                             | 4,46  |
| 4 | Morrisou, John W., Jr., 3743 Delmar<br>Overbeck, Minnie, 914 Hign             | 4.449 |
| 9 | Overbeck, Minnie, 914 High                                                    | 4,430 |
| 1 | Trecker, Florence, 2333 Michigan.                                             | 4.04  |
| 8 | Ghio, Madolena K., 1354 Garrison                                              | 9 056 |
| 8 | Grady, Julia, 3536 Morgan.<br>Lynch, Charlotte, 2814 Chestnut                 | 3,937 |
| d | Lynch, Charlotte, 2814 Chestnut                                               | 3,849 |
| 3 | Hynes. Joe, 1516 North Seventh                                                | 3,688 |
| 1 | Aid, Adele, 1715 Carroll                                                      | 3,584 |
| 1 | Stiften, Katie, 617 Bates                                                     | 3.331 |
| 1 | Benson, Albert, 2119 Pine                                                     | 2,291 |
| 3 | Lutz, Hattie, 722 North Twenty-third                                          | 3,288 |
| 1 | Winkler, Rose, 2835 Pine                                                      | 8,174 |
| ı | Fleming, Bert, 1009 Howard                                                    | 3,110 |
| d | Hogan, wm. J., 315 South Twenty-second.,                                      | 3,103 |
| ı | Geraghty, Tessie, 2964 Cass                                                   | 2,925 |
| ı | Becker, Oliver C., 1310 High                                                  | 2,833 |
| ı | Boyd, Sydney Francis, 4040 Delmar                                             | 2,812 |
| ı | Archer, Sadie B., 3435 Clark<br>Biecker, Louis, 520 Missouri, East St. Louis. | 2,789 |
| ı | Breezer, Louis, 020 missouri, East St. Louis.                                 | 2,787 |

Clinson, S. 4 South Twenty-seventh
Ranson, Marion, 124 taxington,
Powers, Maggie, 2940 Manchester,
Ill.
Herman, H., 3500 North Ninth
Bertholdt, Carl, 2847 Lucas
Spellman, Herbert, 3724 Lincoln
Morz, J. S., 1337 Gay
Clark, Warren, 4101 Washington
Hegemin, E. D., 707 North Sixteenth
Brown, Wm. W., 1808 South Tenth.
Touhey, Lizzie, 1425 North Twenty-second,
Nagel, George, 2838 Second,
Nagel, George, 2838 Second, 1838 Second, 1838 North North Scale, Wilkinson, Luiu Marie, 2513 Syring,
Badaracco, Mary, 1237 Washington,
Prost, Oliver, 3579 South Broadway,
Crawley, Annie, 2614 St. Louis,
Blake, Agnes, 2508 Franklin,
Hutchinson, Beil F., 3004 Park,
Stoiz, Josephine, Bethalto, Ill
Mongan, Essle, 2716 Garrison
Fohrman, Edna, 2202 Suilivan,
Evan, May, 2520 St. Louis,
Mancon, Johnnie, 912 Lynch.

 Baker, Harry, 3941 Page
 1,585

 Chartrand, Mamie, 909 Hickory
 1,583

 Holborn, Alice, 406 South Fourteenth
 1,583

A Consolation Purse. To the following 100 boys and girls who came next to the winners \$100 has been voted

for equal distribution, \$1 to each contestant.



Christine Cayce of 5141 West Bell Place, Winner of the Third Prize of \$50 in Gold, With 10,638 Coupons.

THE FIRST PRIZE WINNER.

Off the Honors.



fortunately a cripple. For the past ten years she has been afflicted with rheumatism which has twisted her hands and limbs out Among the contestants were the following whose names have not been given in the

> coupons for her and had secured about 3,000, when some friend first made her story public. Since then she has received letters containing coupons and presents of books, toys, etc., from almost every town in the United States. On Thursday last, the closing day of the contest, she received over 21,000 coupons, and for several days previous the mail brought her 2,000, 3,000 or 4,000 every day. Hundreds of people valued her success more than they would have done their own and willingly relinguished their own chances of securing a prize that they might in some measure aid in her success. The enormous number of daily of the men employed on the work put

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

nicest Christmas present she has ever re-

### REACHING THE RESULT.

Hotel, where the count took place, was one were the only means by which the result could be so quickly attained, and every one



Ida Henger of 2822 Gamble Street, Winner of the Second Prize of \$50 in Gold, With 17,151 Coupons.

coupons alone, 51,166, sent in by her speak volumes for the universal sympathy evoked

will be invested for her by her mother. She has two brothers and two sisters, who are not going to be forgotten in the hour of her prosperity. She is very grateful to the

## SHE WAS DELIGHTED.

How Anna Belle Coons Received the News of Her Victory.

Immediately upon hearing, late last night, that she had proved successful in the coupon contests, Anna Belle Coons forwarded the following letter to the Post-Dispatch:

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.

have proved so successful. I have all their letters saved and shall always treasure them as a most precious property. They have brought more sun-light into my clouded life than the money I have won can possibly do, acceptable though the latter will be Will you kindly save me space in your valuable paper next Sunday in which to mention by name these many newly-found friends? Their very numbers prevents my doing so to-day. I thank them all, and I thank the POST-DISPATCH, "the children's friend." ANNA BELLE COONS, 2847 Franklin avenue.

During the course of the contest many hunoffice from all parts of the country, containpled Anna Belle Coons, and voicing hearty vishes for her success in the contests. Her well-wishers did not by any means stop with mere words, but almost all gave practical lilustration of their sentiments by forwarding as many coupons as they could collect, selfishly relinquished their own chance, pretheir collections. The following is a fair example, and is one of many such letters re-

To the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed I hand you one hundred and sixty-seven (167) coupons, which I desire you to send or give to Anna Bella Coons of 2847 Franklin avenue. I have een reading your valuable paper closely and have been very much interested in the coupon contests and, as Miss Coons is cripple and unable to go about

723 North Seventh street, Fort Smith, Ark. The little girl has, as she says, been very sympathy which she has received.

## CAPTURED THE SECOND PRIZES.

Sketches of Ida Henger and Christine Cayse Who Get \$50 Each.

Ida Henger of 2822 Gamble street, the winner of one of the second prizes of \$50 in gold, is a girl 12 years old, and tall for her age. She has succeeded in collecting 17,151 coupons, the second largest number handed in. All the help she has received in the contest has been that given her by her father, who is a teller in the Franklin Bank, corner of Fourth and Morgan streets. She commenced collecting coupons when the contest was first inaugurated, and has been hard at work among her friends and neighbors the memory of the thousands of contestants, ever since. Her father's interest in the competition was quite as great as her own, and of the bright gold dollars offered in prizes to every day the two would engage in friendly rivalry as to which could secure the greatest number. Some of the coupons were purchased from collectors who were doubtful of their own chances, but the greater number in boxes and packages of every description,

forth all their energies. Each of the rooms had been fitted up with long contest. In order to insure absolue fairness insinuations of favoritism or fraud, no one connected with the Post-Disparch prosperity. She is very grateful to the friends who have taken such an interest in her, and apparently thinks more of their kindness than she does of the money she has won.

With the close of the contest work on counting the coupons was immediately commenced. Messrs. George R. Andrews and were received were handed to the judges, and by them the list of winners and others was made up.

was made up.

At the close of the contest at 9 o'clock last Thursday night all the packages received were packed into large mail sacks and securely locked. There were thirty-five sacks in all and they contained enough coupons to fill more than fifty large flour barrels. These were placed in a wagon and taken over to the Laclede Hotel. In room ninety-two, where each sack was first taken and emptieda large force of men were employed arranging this branch of the work, ably assisted by these sacks. P. H. Miller, R. Quesnel, Cecil W. Thomas, D. L. Barker, John D. Senden and C. W. Andrews. A large room, fitted with long tables, was hired at the Laclede Hotel, and there the sealed mail sacks were conveyed. The work of counting proceeded almost without intermission until the result was reached.

Thousands of packages were received by mail and express during the day. were then taken into room 123, where a number of expert bank tellers were at work counting the coupons and checking the to tals. This work was done with utmost care and many errors were discovered and recontaining more, some less coupons than they actually did. Some of the gentlemen so employed were as lows: Messers. Geo. R. Andr W. H. Hettel, P. H. Miller, R. Quesnel, Cecil W. Thomas. D. L. Barker, John D. Senden, C. W. Andrews, Daniel Kisker, C. H. Detering, L. C. Smith, O. B. Patterson, W. V. Anderson, F. W. Combs, J. N. Pearsall, William Byrne, Walter S. Graham, J. S. Riley, M. J. Deegan, Demoss, Johnston, Thomas, Boule

no note was made of the name and address of the senders. Some sent their collection of daily coupons in a number of separate packages, while many others packed their daily and Sunday coupons together. Many packages were not curely fastened and became loose in the to the Laclede Hotel. Wherever it was posdone, though at the cost of considerable and, as Miss Coons is cripple and unable to go about I know she will accept the assistance from old Arkansas in the spirit of sympathy and a yearning desire to help to make somebody's Christmas happy, joyous and bright, and if I have added one lots to her pleasure I am doubly repaid for all I have done. Trusting she may be the recipient of one of your generous prizes and her Christmas made happier thereby. Very truly, LOU KDDIE CALDWELL, 233 North Saventh street. Fort Smith, Ark. time and trouble. If any coupons are omitted from the list it is because of the carelessness them. Properly all such mistakes should but the judges were inclined to be lenient in all cases where leniency was possible.

In opening the packages many little inter tained but a few, and these bore evident traces of having been rescued from the flames. In many packages pathetic or humorous notes were inclosed, begging, pleading or demanding that a prize be awarded to the senders. Many of these were thrown aside and unread, as it was impossible to give any spare time to anything but counting the coupons.

## THE CLOSING SCENES.

How the Coupons Were Delivered at the

Post-Dispatch Office. Thursday last was the day set for the de livery of collections of coupons in the Post-DISPATCH Christmas and Sunday Coupon Contests. It was a day that will live long in

mas and Sunday Coupon Contests, owes her success to the sympathy of many people to whom her misfortunes became known. She is a very bright child, 13 years old, but is unlast quarter of the fourth grade. She is an interest of the office to deliver their contests. the immediate neighborhood.

Ida attends the Divoll School and is in the last quarter of the fourth grade. She is an only child, and as she naively observed, generally obtains just what she wants. She does not know yet just what she will do with her pushed their way to where the busy clerks ward at work receiving and recording.

years she has been afflicted with rheumatism which has twisted her hands and limbs out of shape. About 8 years ago she received a paralytic stroke which left her whole left she whole left she whole left her whole left shorter than the other and drags behind her, creding unassisted locomotion almost impossible. Her left eye is also slightly drawn. Her one ambition is to be able to attend school. This fail she was allowed to go to the Divoil School for about seven weeks, but at the end of that time had to be taken away, as her excessive zeal in prosecuting her studies was undermining her health. As she was unable to walk she had to be helped there and back again every day.

The intense interest taken by the public in this little girl's case has been almost phenomulation. The intense interest taken by the public in the little girl's case has been almost phenomulation. The intense interest taken by the public in this little girl's case has been almost phenomulation. The intense interest taken by the public in this little girl's case has been almost phenomulation. The intense interest taken by the public in this little girl's case has been almost phenomulation. The prother first commenced collecting coupons when the contest first started, and has been conducting and recording were hard at work, receiving and recording such the hird largest number collected, wins the chird largest number collected, wins the conduction of the second prizes of \$50 in gold. She conduction coupons when the contest first started, and has been conduction all largest number collecting coupons, the third largest number collected, wins the "One touch of nature makes the whole world akin." could have been seen. The children's eyes all sparkled with the same anticipation, regardless of whether they were dressed in furs or covered with rags, and their faces were all aglow with the same expectation, even though those faces were Place and Manner of Conducting the Final expectation, even though those faces were sometimes shaded with grime. All were The scene in rooms 92 and 123 at the Laclede happy. All wore a smile of confident suc-

> The packages they brought were as varied as themselves. Daintily perfumed envelopes or tasty boxes tied with ribbon, went into the same receptacle as the soiled and dirt begrimed package handed in by the street arab. Everything capable of containing coupons had been pressed into service. Boxes, bags, envelopes and wrap-pers of every imaginable kind were made to do duty. "Sure an' we've had to put 'em in the band-box to plaze the kids," said one woman with a smile, as she handed in a large round box that had evidently seen better days. There were hat boxes, cigar boxes, shoe boxes, dry goods boxes, candy boxes, and boxes whose former use no one could even guess at. The main thing was that all held coupons. Here could be seen a package containing a bare half dozen, secured by a rope that would have held a horse, while there was a bundle num-bering hundreds tied with a scanty piece of finest thread. None were despised, and all will be counted with equal care.

The immense box, which, it was thought might possibly hold all the bundles, was filled in less than one hour. Each package, as it was brought up, was delivered directly to U. H. Detering or Daniel Kisker, the gen tlemen appointed to represent the judges in the contest. No one connected with the POST-DISPATCH was allowed to retain a single package. As each bundle was handed in the name and address and the number of ccupons it contained were registered, and it was then placed in one of the large mail sacks, which when filled was taken upstairs and placed away to await the count. Altogether about thirty sacks were so filled. The contest was closed promptly at 9 o'clock p. m. A few seconds before that hour, as the judges were waiting, watches in hand, to give the word, the last package was handed in by Bertha Meyers of on her behalf.

Anna Belle was born in Chicago, but has lived in this city nearly all her life. With part of the money she wins she is going to buy a tricycle, upon which she tricycle, upon which she to buy a tricycle, upon which she to buy a tricycle, upon which she to buy a tricycle, upon which she tricycle, upon which she to buy a tricycle and counting the many thousand packages. This force was under this cashier of the American Exchange Bank. The judges of the pointed time tried in vain to induce those in pointed time tried in vain t induce those in charge to accept their collections, but withand impartiality, and to avoid all possible out avail. None were received after that

> With the close of the contest work on American Exchange Bank, took charge of this branch of the work, ably assisted by

St. Louis, Dec. 24.

To the Post-Dispatch:

I am very, very anxious to express my heartfelt gratitude to the many kind friends, by whose aid I have proved so successful. I have all their letters postal town in the South and West. So great quantity of mail, that the postal authorities found it necessary to keep one man at work doing nothing but delivering the matter to corded. Some packages were marked as this office, and even then the task proved alcontaining more, some less coupons than most too much for his undivided efforts. Many people registered their packages, while others, fearing delay, had them sent by spec

ial delivery.
Outside the office, all day long, a curious crowd gathered, blocking up the sidewalk and peering through the windows in a vain endeavor to estimate the number of coupons contained in each package. Many were the speculations as to who would prove the greeted each bearer of a more than ordinarily foot, Caruthers, Dillon and others.

A great deal of trouble was experienced by the judges in handling packages sent in without regard to the directions given. Quite a number of coupons were received, in which no note was made of the regression o ages in charge.

## HE PREFERRED THE BRIDESMAID.

But Rather Than Spoil the Ceremony Married the Bride.

From the Chicago Times.

Many characteristics of the Scotch nation are amusingly displayed in a series of stories published in Edinburgh some years ago under

"Have you brought any witnesses?" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood of Bathgate, of a middleaged couple who came to be married.
"No, we ne'er thocht o' that. Is it neces-

"No, we ne'er thocht o' that. Is it necessary?"

'Oh, certainly," said the minister, "you should have a groomsman and a bridesmaid as witnesses."

"Wha can we get, Jen, do ye think?"

The bride, thus addressed, suggested a female cousin whom the bridegroom had never seen, and after consultation a man also was thought of.

"Step ye awa" alang, Jen, an' ask them, an' I'll walk aboot till ye come back."

Jen set out as desired, and after some treturned with the two friends, the cousin ing a blooming lass considerably young than the bride.

When the parties had been properly ar

thing now."

"is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of resignation to the inevitable. "Weel, then, ye maun just gang on."

It is not recorded that there was any feeling of elation on the part of the bridesmaid or of jeaiousy on the part of the bride, and the ceremony proceeded.

Coal Delivered Christman All orders received up to 11 o'clock Monday norning will be delivered that day. BREAT-HOEN COAL CO.

## HELP THE POSTMEN

Interest in the Letter-Carriers' Contest · Continues Unabated.

HOW THE MAIL MATTER OF ST. LOUIS IS DELIVERED.

Interesting Facts in Connection With Letter-Carrier's Duties-Many Special Deliveries Made to Business Men-The Whole Oity Covered Once Daily-Conditions of the Contest.

side workings of the post-office, from which your mail is being constantly delivered, with anfailing promptitude? Probably you have ent with the fact that it was so delivered and have never given a thought to the size of St. Louis this is no small matter. vie w of the interest the public, almost as unit, are taking in the Post-Dispatch contest to name the most popular letter carrier in St. Louis, it is only natural that all matmand universal attention.

"The delivery system in "St. Louis covers a territory of about sixty-two square miles and erated by 268 carriers, which number des between thirty and forty collectors and helpers. All this territory, with the exern and extreme nothern parts of the city, gets two or more deliveries a day. The city is covered once a day. The mail delivered is what is first mail delivered is what is known as the "green grocery" delivery, and takes place at 5 o'clock in the morning, when all letters for commission houses handling fruit and perishable produce are delivered. In the residence portion of the city eliveries a day are made, while the reneral business districts get four deliveries. In addition to these many so-called "special deliveries" are made daily. aildings and to branches of trade whose nature makes the quick receipt of their mail natter of the utmost importance. Thus, instance, newspapers get four regular and three special deliveries per day, while hotels are favored with a total of eight deliveries, four regular and four special. The first mail is delivered to a hotel between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, and the last one at about 11 o'clock at night. The regular carriers start out on their first round at bout 8 o'clock in the morning. Some time ago an effort was made to start the men on earlier in the day, but the did not meet with much sucfound that by far the majority of business men did not their offices until 8 o'clock, and in making an earlier circuit the postmen were frequently obliged to carry much of the mail back with them to be delivered to the ardy ones on their next round. This move

A letter-carrier works eight hours a day and many of them are, by doing their work nickly and giving their undivided attention to their business, able to reduce this time very materially. Should they through pressure of business or any other cause, be compelled to work overtime, they are paid for so doing, time do not claim any additional pay, but not work the entire eight hours. Monday is, as a rule, the busiest day in the postoffice owing to the accumulation of mail matter

Any inquiries or communications sent to

Any inquiries or communications sent to this office should be written on one side of the paper only. No attention will be paid to letters in which this rule is broken. In every issue of this paper, until March 4, 1893, will be printed a "Carriers' Coupon" blank, which should be cut out, filled in with the name and number of your favorite car-rier, and handed to him, or sent in to this office. The contest will be confined to St. Louis patrons of the Post-Disparch because it is for the benefit of the letter carriers of St. Louis that the gift is made. The prizes will be awarded as follows:

\$500 in gold to the first winner. \$250 in gold to the second winner \$100 in gold to the third winner. \$75 in gold to the fourth winner. \$50 in gold to the fifth winner. \$25 in gold to the sixth winner. Total \$1,000 in gold.

To insure perfect fairness in the contest, the Post-Dispatch will not be sold in large numbers to any persons. No effort will be spared to make everything perfectly fair and

"May the best man win," is the motto for the Post-Disparch "Letter-Carriers' Con-test," and with that motto for a railying cry the contest opens right now.

the contest opens right now.

Clip out the coupon and vote for your mallcarrier. From now until March 4, 1893, just
as regularly as the prompt and unfailing
postman comes to your door with the mail,
just so regularly can you cast a vote for him
in the Post-Disparch "Letter-Carriers" Contest" to show him that you appreciate his
faithful service.

Get an early start by beginning to-day, and then keep up the good work for your postman. It's going to be a hot race, and you want him to win. Don't let him have occasion, therefore, to believe that he failed in the contest because he served a lot of people who were too indifferent to his welfare to even take the trouble to clip a coupon for him.

See to it that every morning when your postman rings the bell at your house, the first thing to be done will be to hand him a Post-Disparch "Carrier Coupon" with his name written on it. That's a very little thing to do, so far as trouble goes, but the daily doing of it means victory for your post-

If you don't want to work it that way, clip out, or let one of the children clip out, the "Carrier Coupon" every day and save the coupons thus collected until the closing day of the contest. Then hand them in a bunch

of the contest. Then hand them in a bunch to your postmah, one for every day from Dec. 4, 1892, to March 4, 1893.

The boys and girls will be tickled to death to take a hand in the contest in this way, because there isn't one of them but likes the "postman on our block." He knows every one of 'em and they know him.

Get your neighbors into the good work. You all know how faithful the mail-carrier as been in his service to you. This is your chance to recognize that faithfulness.

Oil pout the Post-Disparch "Carrier Coupons" and give 'em to your carrier. Let him

and give 'em to your carrier. Let him

## A NEW FAITH FOR AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- There is considerable stir in the Moslem colony here over the anent that a Yankee-born missionary will soon return to America and preach the gospel of Islamism to his deluded Christian ountrymen. It is understood that new evangel of Mahometanism is one Mr. Webb, formerly of St. Louis. Mr. of America, to serve during the ensuing Webb went abroad some years ago in a con-year: Spiritual Director, Rev. O. J. Mcsular capacity, and became imbued with the tenets of the author of the Koran, and the story now is to the effect that having made a study of the doctrine, at the Arabian fountain heads, he is ming back to bring America under the Closey.

sway of the crescent. It is said that there are 300 strict Mahometans in the United States, and of these New York contains 250, many of whom have the Mussulman's faith in the conquering gospel of the Meccan prophet and who believe after some centuries of eclipse the star of Islam will illuminate America with more than its pristine luster. There is at present no Mahometan mosque in New York, but the colony is preparing to build one at Chicago, where samples of the religion will be "on tap," so to speak, for the inspection of all visitors.

### RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

Everything Arranged by the Evangelical Alliance Committee for January Services. The Committee of the Evangelical Alliance for the special January services reports that everything has been arranged. The address to the churches, prepared by the committee

together with the order of services for the first week, will be distributed next week. In the address to the churches, the committee appeals to the pastors and congregations for thir prompt and earnest co-operation. The object of the services is to promote a revival of religion to reclaim backsilders and to convert sinners.

"That such a work is urgently needed," says the address, "is sadly manifest. Many are 'at ease in Zion, indifferent to the salvation of the unbelieving; others are the willing and deluded captives of the world, giving themselves up to its pleasures or its cares; the enemies of the church of Christ have grown bold in view of our lack of spiritual power, and we can hear from them the old cry of mockery, 'Where is their God!' We surely need 'a time of refreshing from the Lord,' not alone for our enlargement and fuller growth, but to prevent further and fatal decline. Our united prayer should be, 'O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy."

The Central Committee is as follows: Revs.

work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy."

The Central Committee is as follows: Revs. Niccolls, Gorin, Bortholemew, Chappell, Stinson, Werlein, J. W. Ford, and Messrs. Nathan Cole, Thomas McPheeters, Benedict, R. M. Scruggs, and Prof. Dunkaupt.

The special services for the first day will open next Sunday, New Year's Day, with sermons in the churches on the need of a revival. Monday, Jan. 2, will be observed as a day of humiliation and confession. The united services will be held in the Centenary Methodist Church, corner sixteenth and Pine streets. These services will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. and continue until 4 p. m. The United daily service for the remainder of the week, with the exception of Saturday, will be held in the Centenary Methodist Church, corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets, beginning at 3 p. m. and continuing one hour.

Saturday, Jan. 7, a meeting for the chil-

beginning at 3 p. m. and continuing one hour.

Saturday, Jan. 7, a meeting for the children will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Lucas and Garrison avenues, at 3 p m.

The evening services for this week will be held in the several churches, as is customary during the week of prayer, except as arrangements may be made for union services among the churches in the different districts. The districts are as follows:

1. The Northern District includes the churches north of Cass avenue and east of Grand avenue.

Frand avenue.

2. The Central District includes the churched between Cass and Chouteau avenues, Grand between Cass and Chouteau avenues, Grand avenue and the river.

3. The Western District includes the churches west of Grand avenue.

4. The Southern District includes the churches between Chouteau and Wyoming

churches between Chouteau and Wyoming avenues.

5. The Carondelet District includes the churches south of Wyoming avenue.

As the revival work progresses a special programme for each week's services will be issued by the Central Committee. It is expected that the various churches will canvass the neighborhoods in which they are located and invite all non-church goers to attend the services. Arrangements have been made among the pastors to preach in the district meetings each evening. In the Northern district the names of the preachers for several evenings will not be announced beforehand. The reason for this is to avoid the dangers of odious comparisons as to the size of the congregations which will listen to the different preachers. The music for the revival will be under the direction of Prof. L. F. Lindsay and will be of a very superior order.

Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls, pastor of the

L. F. Lindsay and will be of a very superior order.

Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Ford of the Second Baptist Church will conduct the popular religious services at the Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, this evening. Special Christmas music will be a feature of the programme. This will be a feature of the programme. This will be the last of the December Sunday night lectures, which were designed by Dr. Niccolls to prepare the way for the revival proper. In an interview yesterday, Dr. Nicolls Chairman of the Central Committee, expressed the greatest interest in the revival and expressed the hope that the pastors and laity would exert themselves to make the revival a success.

## ALL GOT TURKEYS.

The 350 Employes of the "Post-Dispatch" Presented With Christmas Birds.

People who passed the Post-Dispatch building yesterday morning at 8 o'clock formed a turkey trust and was endeavoring to corner the market. Wagons loaded with

might have fancied that the proprietor had formed a turkey trust and was endeavoring to corner the market. Wagons loaded with barrels of the delicate galilnaceous fowl stood in front of the building while their contents were being removed to the basement. The crowds who stopped to look at this splendid display of turkey meat, technically called by the newsboy Meliagris galiopavo, did not linger long, but hastened away to the market in lear that such raids might have exhausted the supply. They were quickly reassured though, for the market had not been seriously affected and plenty of good fat birds could be had for good round prices. This has been a fine year for turkeys so far, though just now they are having their annual unlucky season. They marshaled a countless army for the Christmas battle, and though the onslaught was terrific and the slaughter tremendous the ranks were kept it will to the eve of the holiday.

The presence of the wagon loads of America's native bird in front of the Post-Dispartic office is not an unusual thing. In common with the rest of the world of good taste, the paper's employes affect turkey on Christmas, and Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor, long ago established the custom of presenting every person in his employment with a fine fowl on Christmas kve. The gentlemen to whom the duty of carrying out his instructions in this regard is intrusted are fine judges of turkeys. They know a fat young gobbier from a tough old hen every time, and they never make any mistakes in their selections. Turkeys must be fat, young, tender and weighty to meet the discriminating taste of these connoisseurs, and employes await the result of their choice with entire-confidence. This year the epicurean providers did themselves proud. A finer lot of turkeys is rarely seen. There are 350 employes and consequently there were just that many birds. They weighed in bulk 4,60s pounds, or about two and a quarter tons, and averaged thirteen pounds. They were prepared expressly for the Post-Disparcy, which cannot be

## HOLIDAY EXCURSION 'RATES.

On account of the Christmas and New There Is But One God, and Aleck Webb Is and Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets to Year's holidays, the Missouri Pacific Railway and from points on their lines at greatly reduced rates. Same can be secured at City Ticket Office, Union Depot, or any station on the line,

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected by St. Bridget's Branch, No. 126, Catholic Knights



CRAYON PORTRAIT FREE OF CHARGE,

Read the following Testimonials from Residents of St. Louis, Mo.

CRESCENT CRAYON CO., CHICAGO. ILU.
Gentlemen:—I received the crayon last week and am well pleased with it, and would like you to send me your price list, as I have a lady friend that would like to have some photos enlarged. Respectfully MISS EMMA JOCHENS, 6745 So. Sixth St.

permit of its instantaneous preparation and render it Highly Digestible and Nutritious.



### THE BOOK TABLE.

HENRY ZIRNDOFF'S LIVES OF FAMOUS JEWISH WOMEN.

Mr. George's Manner of Poking Fun at Herbert Spencer-A Book Designed to Be of Service to Inventors-Literary

Henry Zirndorff has done a piece of work of much literary excellence in "Some Jewish Women," issued by the Jewish Publication octety of Philadelphia. The book was originally written in German and the translation has just been put on the market. It contains careful and accurate biographies of most of the famous Jewish women, faint glimpses of whose lives are got from the Apoerypha and the accepted piblical histories as well as from profane literature. Mr. Zirndorff is indebted o Josephus for much of his fact, but his thoughtful and pleasant style is his own, Probably the best of the sketches are those of "Marianne," "Judith," "Salome," 'Queen Helena,'' "Berenice," "Martha" and "Rachel."

Henry George, in his last book, "A Perplexed Philosopher," has taken up and examined Herbert Spencer's various utterances comment on his synthetic philosophy, and has made a notable contribution to the controversial literature concerning the single The book, however, is by no means 'one that has to be read in order to keep up. Mr. George seems have written it for the amusement of showmind, a matter that is of no great interest to those who want recommend the second of rather slight sketches, which, however, give a fair insight into the characteristic of the author. might have fancied that the proprietor had ing that Mr. Spencer frequently changed his those who want poverty abolished, Chas. L. Webster, New York, is the publisher.

Pictures and stories about the pictures are Words," a collection of those pretty called "Lady Chrysanthemum, "The Shadow Man" and "Dr. Chrone." The three shadow and and Dr. Chrone. The three stories are bound in pasteboard covers, and every page is illustrated cleverly. The book has real artistic merit, and is one of the most attractive of the smaller Christmas gift books that now load the counters of the book stores.

book stores.

"Truth in Fiction, Twelve Tales with a Moral," is an attempt by Paul Carus to introduce socialistic argument to lazy readers under a thin vell of the story. The argument is fairly good, but the article employed is puerlie, and the reader is very likely, after he finds out the imposition that is being practiced on him, to drop the book. The Open Court Publishing Co, issue the book.

W. T. May, First Lieutenant of the 15th Infantry, has had published by W. J. Schofield. Boston, a somewhat unique book, "Cyclists' Drill Regulations' may be a useful manual twenty years from now, when the roads in this country have been made equal to those in France, but one cannot read the instructions now without smilling, as he wonders what would become of the regulations if the wheelmen got caught in a rainstorm on a muddy road or suddenly discovered that they had come to a stretch of several miles of gravel. The truth is that at present it is absurd to talk about the bicycle as a military aid, and the futile arguments employed to give it this position simply distract attention from the wheel's genuine merit as a recreative agent.

Robert Grimshaw, a well-known engineer and inventor as well as writer, has written a valuable book of hints to people with ideas, which is published by the Practical Publishing Co., New York. He calls the book "Tips to Inventors." Mr. Grimshaw here presents about a hundred suggestions which seem to offer fortunes to those who will accept them and work out useful inventions from them. He adds, moreover, a good deal of practical information about getting patents and selling them. One bit of advice he gives inventors is not to take out a caveat. "You pay flogovernment fee for a caveat," says he, "and your paper is filed. If some one else puts in an application for a patent which interferes with your caveat, and the clerk who filed your caveat happens to remember your idea, you are then notified that it is your special privilege to defend your property."

Anyone acquiring a library who saw the the bound volumes of the Century. and St. Nicholas side by side, would want them. The binding and covers are tasteful and pretty. Turning to the index one sees contributions in prose and poetry from such writers as T. B. Aldrich, Thos. Nelson rage, Archibald Forbes, E. C. Stedaman. Theodore Roosevelt, Mary Hallock Foote, Frank R. Stockton, and dozens of others whose names are known wherever magazines are read. Most of them, too, write for those two periodicals only. The Century Co. has not got out books so full of good things for a long time, since the last volumes of the magazines were issued, in fact.

Literary Notes. Dr. Conan Doyle is said to consider "The Wrecker" Mr. Stevenson's best book.

A monograph of about seventy pages, by Emerson, will be an interesting feature of the biography of A. Bronson Alcott, which F. B. Sanborn and Dr. William T. Harris have in preparation.

preparation.

Edmund C. Stedman and Richard Watson Gilder, the American members of the committee having the matter in charge, ask for subscriptions for the "Shelley Library and Museum," to be established in memory of the poet at Horsham, near the place of his birth.

birth.

How rich the literature of music has become in recent years is illustrated by a little catalogue just issued of the books relating to this art, nearly all of which are published or imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. The list covers sixty-four pages. Here are five books on Chopin, twelve on Beethoven, forty-one by or on some phase of Wagner's genius, twenty-five on Hymnology and Sacred Music, twenty-one histories of music, etc. The book is a convenient guide for any, one interested in musical literature.

In the course of a sketch in The Bookman of

ested in musical literature.

In the course of a sketch in The Bookman of Prof. Drummond, it is stated that about 110,000 copies of his 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World,' and that more than 300,000 copies of 'The Greatest Thing in the World,'' have been sold in Great Britain. The writer states that Prof. Drummond's energies—such as he can spare from his regular work as Professor of Natural Science in the Free Church College, Glasgow—'are mainly given to delivering religious addresses to the students at Edinburgh University, and preventing these addresses from being reported.''

venting these addresses from being reported."

Mr. J. M. Barrie, whose reputation has grown so mightily within a twelvemonth, is now 32 years old. He graduated from a small scotch university in 1882, having done a little newspaper writing while in the university; succeeded in obtaining a position on a newspaper in Nottingham: began to send articles to the London papers, Nr. W. T. stead, then editing the Pall Mail Gazette, being the first to accept such articles and to recognize his ability. Now that his various sketches and papers and tales have been gathered together, their high literary quality has been universally recognized. "The Little Minister," which appeared hast year, is regarded as his best book, although "A Window in Thrums," which was brought out in 1889, is perhaps as good. The present volume is a collection of rather slight sketches, which, however, give a fair insight into the characteristics of the author.

Miss Phelps Talks About the Model for Her Summer Sketches.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -The artists have been rather later than usual this season in getting back to their city studios.

One of the latest wanderers to return is Miss Helen Watson Phelps, who has just arrived from France. Miss Phelps, makes a special study of the nude, said: "I have always wanted to paint a nude figure out of doors, where the light is more diffused and the shadows are not so deep as they are within a room. I wanted the outdoor atmosphere around it. But that seemed impossible here, and I feared I would never get the opportunity. In France this summer I secured a garden with board attached, got my model and went to work. I had the model of Raphael Collin, whom I consider the greatest living painter of fiesh, and under whom I have studied. The garden was part of one attached to a young ladies' boarding-school."

"And the young ladies"—

"Oh, they were forbidden to come into that portion of the grounds or to look over the high stone wall. Being French they obeyed. You couldn't have kept an American girl away."

"Hat It must have bean rather chilly posing." figure out of doors, where the light is more

way."
"But it must have been rather chilly posing "But it must have been rather chilly posing out of doors?"

"I took a warm month, August, but even then some days were so cool I had to wear my jacket; still the model didn't seem to mind it. I asked her if she felt coid, but she said no. She added that she didn't mind a little rain, but she did dislike the wind. She posed out of doors for M, Collin till as late as November.

November.

''He built a fire of charcoal each side of me,' she said, 'but the heat went up so that I didn't seem to get any good from it. But what would you? The picture had to be finisned.

A life-size study of this model, by Miss
Phelps, represents the back nude to the
walst, and is good in modeling and decidedly
strong in the treatment of the flesh.



head when you clear the stomach and bowels. You can't think, with your system all choked up and stagnant. That's just the time to contract disease, too.

good condition with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. You won't have to have a struggle with them, as you do with the ordinary pill. You won't notice them. Midly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively, they cleanse and regulate the whole system. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and lowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the best liver pill known, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest and best to take. They're the cheapest pills you can buy, too, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. "Value received or no pay"—it's a plan peculiar to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

## Do You Feel Kindly

Towards your Letter Carrier? If so, express your gratitude for the faithful service he renders you and help him get the \$500.00 in gold the Post-Dispatch offers.



# AMONG THE LETTER CARRIERS

Of St. Louis and East St. Louis We Will Divide

# \$1000.00 in Gold



Commencing Sunday, Dec. 4, 1892,

And Every Day Thereafter, a Voting Coupon

Will be printed on the first page of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. The Letter Carrier who receives the largest number of votes between that date and close of contest, March 4, will be accorded the honor of being the Most Popular Letter Carrier in the city of St. Louis, and as such will be awarded a

## ash Prize of \$500 in Gold

There will be Five Subordinate Prizes for those receiving the next largest

Second Prize, \$250.00 in Gold Third Prize, = 100.00 in Gold Fourth Prize. 75.00 in Gold Fifth Prize. 50.00 in Gold Sixth Prize. 25.00 in Gold

CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 4, 1898.

Vote for your Letter Carrier on the Post-Dispatch Coupon and help him win one of the cash rewards. Every child in the city should at once become an important factor in this contest. Children who feel kindly towards their Letter Carrier can go from house to house and collect coupons from those who do not take enough interest to vote themselves. This will enable the young folks to cast a great many votes for their favorite daily visitor.

## RULES OF THE CONTEST.

As many votes may be cast as desired, provided the votes are written on the Post-Dispatch Coupons.

No papers will be sold in quantities (except to dealers on same day of publication).

Votes must be filled out by subscribers with name and number of Letter Carrier they desire to vote for. The object in this is to prevent two or more Letter Carriers from pooling their coupons.

Carriers or others connected directly or indirectly with the Post-Dispatch will not be allowed to vote or furnish coupons to others.

Show Your Appreciation of Your Letter Carrier's

Faithful service by clipping the Coupon from the Post-Dispatch every day and voting it in his favor.

ALFRED TENNYSOR

## CHRISTMAS IN DIXIE

### HOW MAMIE AND NELLIE ENJOYED IT ON A LOUISIANA PLANTATION.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Mamle's mamma, who was an invalid, was ordered by the doctors to the South for the winter. Mamie was taken out of school to go with her, for she was her mother's only child and had never been separated from her. On the day after Thanksgiving they started for New Orleans. It was a new and delightful experience for the observant little girl, and her big blue eyes opened wide at the great mountains of snow in West Virginia, and still wider two days later, at the green trees, warm winds and blue skies of Louisiana. She had never been further from New York than the summer resorts along the Atlantic coast, and had been in the country only once

She and her mother were invited from New Orleans to an old typical Southern plantation to spend Christmas. This plantation was away down on the Bayou Teche, among the cotton fields, sugar plantations and cypress swamps, where winter never comes. The green rice fields spread out for miles; blue and white violets bordered the walks and hedges; even roses—red white and pink— bloomed in the gardens and flower yards as though they were beguiled by the song of the mocking birds and the sweet chattering fibs of the blue jays, into the belief that it was Easter instead of Christmas. The great plantation of hundreds and hundreds of acres of rich red loam ran from the bayou-which is nothing more or less than a little sluggish, blue-watered inland lake or lagoon—back into the dark pine forests and orange and magnolia groves. Then there were immense oaks and cypress trees covered with long gray moss which made them look so human and venerable that Mamie called them

'Grandfather Gray-beards.'' The tall red brick chimneys of the sugar furnace stood up hundreds of feet. There were cotton gins-where the cotton is seeded and baled, and great compresses where the bales are compressed into less than half their original size, to be shipped to Eastern and foreign markets.

There were regular little villages of negro cabins, big barns and store houses; there was a tiny church with its wooden belfry, a log house and the big "white folks" ouse with its long verandas, green venetian blinds, brick chimneys and open doors and windows. And oh! the picaninnies! hundred of them, of all ages, sizes and colors, from coal black to chocolate, ginger-cake and cream color. Mamie never tired of watching them. She thought the black ones the cutest.

with their shiny black skin, white teeth and eyes, red lips and kinky hair.

The lady whom Mamie and her mamma were visiting had several children, among them being a little girl named Helen, who

was just Mamie's age.

"What do New York children do for Christmas?" asked Helen as she and Mamie sat on the back steps cracking wainuts between two stones and picking out the "goodles" with thorns from the thorn-tree.

"We hang up our stocking and—our mammas make us Christmas trees and—we go to Christmas sermon and—that's all I can remember," answered Mamie, whose little mouth was very full.

mouth was very full.
"We're going to have a Christmas tree—in
the barn," said Helen.
"In the barn? Isn't that funny?"
"Umph! And we're going to pop bladders
in the morning before the grown folks are

What are bladders?" asked Nellie.

"Hog bladders. All the children save them during hog-Killing time. We have eighty-

Mamie, still puzzled. Mamie, still puzzled.

"Pop 'em, I tell you. We wash them clean, then take a goose quill and put it in the hole and blow them up. Then we tie them tight full of wind and let them dry, and my! but they make a let of release when they are

they make a lot of noise when they are

house, which was close up to the garden palings, and there against the wall in the shade hung what looked to Mamie like hundreds of little transparent oblong drums.

"They must make fun," said Mamie. "May blue eyes. Ciementine, as she had been "I guess you will," said Nella, laughing,

will think the skies are falling. "you will think the skies are falling. I will wake you when I get up. They pop them of early; about day break." Won't it be fun!" exclaimed Mamie, clap-

What's that?" said Mamie, puzzled again. "Why, the first one who says 'Christmas gift!' gets a present from the other one." "We don't say that up home," said Mamie.

What do you say? 'The next day the fun began. Everybody was in high spirits, and work and play went side by side. Turkeys, 'possums, wild duck and partridges were killed and trussed for the morrow's great feast. Egg-nogs were made, pranks played and the Christmas tree for the children—white and black—were

give out the presents.

His great coat was sprinkled with cotton—
to represent snow; his false face had a big
red nose and a long, white beard. And oh, now the picaninnies enjoyed it! How they laughed and squealed and hung back when be called out their names—'Jinsey,'' "Top-gnot,'' "Susan Jane Ann," etc., and handed each one his or her present. After the presents were all distributed the childrea played games in the big barn. They played "ring-around-a-rosy, "drop the handkerchief," "frog in the middle, "jump-Jim Crow," and a lot of funny things. Then old Uncle Toby brought his banjo and played and Sene and and Ned and Ceney and Fat Jos and the res of them danced hoe-downs and clogs, The white folks sat around the wall on chairs and watched them and laughed. Mamie could hardly believe it, when she and Nella were told that it was 11 o'clock and that the children who were not asleep at 12 would not find anything in their stockings in the morning. She and Nella hurried off to bed, cuddled up and counted 100 each to her-self and when they had finished they were

oth sound asleep.

And the next thing they heard was pop! And the text timing they heard was popipop! bang! bang! and Nella sat up and rubbed her eyes and said: "Jump up quick, Mamie! It's the biadders! It's Christmas morning." They dressed in a hurry and were soon joining in the fun. There were the soon joining in the fun. There were the picaninnies, only half awake, their white eyes and white teeth shining and their little bare black legs dancing juber over the fun. Then they ran to the house, upstairs and down, tapping on the bedroom doors and saying "Christmas gift!" And old Santa Claus had been there again! For out of every door came pairs of red wool stockings full of candy and tdys. What a happy, jolly set of youngsters they were that day. The white children joined in the sport and they played games and dressed dells and ate good things all day long.

all day long.

Namie's mamma laughed until her pale cheeks were as pink as the Christmas roses, and she seemed to get better from that day. So Mamie has many good and pleasant reasons for remembering Christmas in Dixie.



[Pneumatic tires instead of Runners. An artist's ideas of how the old man travels.]

## CLEMENTINE'S XMAS.

HAPPINESS CAME TO HER THROUGH KINDNESS DONE TO OTHERS.

[The following story was written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH by Miss Firence Anthony Logue, of 2218 Lucas place, a little miss of only 11 years.] Many years ago there lived on the outskirts of the city of Boston a wealthy and in the banking business. He was an bonorable gentleman, blest with a good, lovely wife and two charming and interesting young children. The oldest child was a handsome, noble-looking boy of 12 years, who

handsome, noble-looking boy of 12 years, who bore a striking resemblance to his father. He was quite tall for his age, with a fine, erect figure and broad shoulders. His hair was dark-brown, soft and glossy, and fell in sliky ringlets around his shapely head and high forehead. He had bright brown eyes, shaded by long, heavy lashes.

Oliver, for this was the boy's name, was very studious and especially fond of travel, so that many of the books he selected for his reading treated on the subject of foreign travel and far-away countries. He had made several ocean trips with his parents, and evinced a great liking for the sea, much to their distress, for they feared that he would some day lead a roving life. His home was as pleasant as money and kindness could works and heaved it denotes the first house. They found the father sick with low fever. A little girl, 4 years old, was also ill, and the poor mother was in great distress, for there was neither fire, food nor warm coverings, and the snow had beaten in through the broken window-anes.

First of all a doctor was called and a load of coal ordered. Warm clothing and blankers to clementine's eyes that night. She walled impatiently for mer. Once an well imagine that little sleep came to clementine's eyes that night. She walled impatiently for morning to come, eager to be up and at work. Her breakfast was eaten in great haste, and Oliver, too, was waiting to be off. It was a very cold day, from their home to the city was a drive of three miles or more, but they were muffled impatiently for mer.

Once an well magine that little sleep came to clementine's eyes that night. She walled impatiently for morning to come, eager to be up and at work. Her breakfast was eaten in great haste, and Oliver, too, was waiting to come, eager to be up and at work. Her breakfast was eaten in great haste, and Oliver, too, was at very cold day.

The breakfast was eaten in great haste, and Oliver, too, was called impatiently for mer.

One can well magine that little sleep came to clementici as pleasant as money and kindness could make it, and he loved it dearly. But a sail-Wh-at do you do with them?" asked or's life was more attractive than any other

on land. his leaving home was the love he bore his beautiful sister. He would have to go agay secretly without the consent of his parents. popped."

"Then you have them instead of roman

of his idolized Clementine, who had been his candles and rockets," said Mamie.
"Yes, I reckon so," agreed Nellie. "Come on and I'll show them to you." The two little girls went across the yard to the smokewas, unlike himself, frail and deli-cate, taking in this respect after

for her father's favorite sister, was beloved by all on account of her gentle and loving disposition. Many baskets of sweet-meats found their way to the hospitals and sick-wards of the city in her name.

She was always willing to help and to make she was always willing to help and to make the stream up and they come running to the house and catch the white folks' Christ
She was always willing to help and to make others happy. Although she was still a child, having just reached her 10th year, she worked hard for the cause of charity, especially at Christmas time, when all the pecially at Christmas time, when all the world is glad and joyful.

On the particular Christmas of which my story is written, there was a great deal of want and distress among the poor of the city of Boston.

It was on the day before Christmas. The snow was falling fast, and the wind blowing hard and loud, as Clementine and Oliver sat in their warm cosy sitting-room. The fire burned brightly in the large open grate. Clementine was startled by the flerce beating tree for the children—white and black—were of the snow against the window-panes and looked up at her brother in surprise, asking mas tree! A whole cedar fresh cut from the bayou and laden down with dolls, candy, against the window.

toys, oranges, bags of marbles and popcorn balls. Old Santa Claus came in person to have been thinking how dreadful it would be

to be poor and out in the streets in this storm "I, too, have been thinking of the many who are so much less fortunate than we,"
said Clementine, "I will go at once to
mother to ask her to let me drive to-morrow to some of the hovels to make some little

children and their parents bappy on Christ-mas Day. I can do it if mamma will give me the money, and I am sure she will not refuse. Will you go with me, brother?"

"Certainly, dear sister; I will only be too glad to accompany you."

Clementine went in search of her mother, whom she found in the parlor together with her father, entertaining some gentlemen. She told them what she wanted to do and they all collected \$500 for her.

they all collected \$500 for her.
One can well imagine that little sleep came

panes.
First of all a doctor was called and a load of coal ordered. Warm clothing and blankets were bought and many other things, which made these poor people very comfortable and thankful to our little Clementine.
The day was far gone before they returned home. They had visited many places of poverty and distress. In one and all they gave with a lavish hand, and when night came Clementine and Oliver were tired from their labors, but in the depth of their hearts they were glad for the good they had been able to do, and told what they had done to their kind parents.
Father and mother pressed their children to their hearts and kissed them fondly.
The parents of Oliver and Clementine had many surprises in store for them that Christmas Day. But her brother's gift, although least expected, made her very happy. He promised her on that morning that he would give up going to sea.

In telling this simple story I hope that every little friend who has read it will do at least one little act of kindness to some poor person to make themselves and others happy on Christmas Day.

on Christmas Day.

FLORENCE ANTHONY LOGUE.

2218 Lucas avenue.

The Beautiful Tale. When the still earth is wrapped in the Christma tide snow. tide snow.

My thoughts wander back to the long, long ago,
When I was a wee, little wonder-eyed child,
And all life to me was a beautiful wild
Of sunshine and daisy fields, snow or no snow—
No matter how cold might the winter winds blow,

I used to climb up on my grandfather's knee, And took in his eyes, just as grave as could be, And ask him to tell me the wonderful tale Of the Shepherds asleep in the Bethieliem vale, And the Star of the East, as it burst on their sight, And dazzled their eyes with its marvelous light.

low it led them along o'er the Nazarene hills, by the white sieeping flocks and the low singing rills,
To the dear little Baby asleep on the hay
In the manger—and, up to this worldly-wise day,
I think it the sweetest tale ever was told!
I still to its beauty and tenderness hold!

And, even to-night, were my grandfather here, I'd creep to his breast, and look into his dear Old credulous eves, and say. "Fell me the tale Of the Shapherds asleep in the Bethlehem vale." And, once more a child, I'd look out through the

on the daisy-field meadows of Long-Long-Ago.
BELLE HUNT.



"Who Said Anything About a Christmas Dinner?"

A SACRED ART WHICH HAS EXISTED SINCE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

Written forthe SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Two great arts found expression at the time of the birth in Bethlehem, sacred poetry and sacred vocal music, and Christmas hymns are numerous in all languages except the Hebrew and the purely pagan. Some of the best English Christmas hymns are translations from the Greek, the Latin, the German and other languages. Only those which have obtained greatest popularity and per-manence will be noticed here. The era of the reformation affords a good beginning.

Martin Luther (1483-1546) was a singer, a musician, a hymnologist of the first rank. Unlike Caivin, he favored the use of allarts, especially the fine arts, in the service of God and of the church. He wrote thirty-seven hymns, some of which were translations from the Latin and the early German. Twenty-one were original. None is more beautiful than his Christmas hymns, of which the followin g is the best:

Give heed, my heart-lift up thine eyes; Who is it in you manger lies?
Who is this child, so young and fair?
The blessed Christ-Child lieth there.

Ah, dearest Josus, hely Child, Make thee a bed, soft, undefiled Within my Heart, that it may be A quiet chamber kept for thee. My heart for very joy doth leap,

must sing with joyful tongue That sweetest ancient cradle song. Glory to God in higest heaven. Who unto man His son hath given, While angels sing with pious mirth A glad new year to all the earth.

Milton's "Hymn of the Nativity" is a splendid sacred poem, but not well adapted to common use. Selections from it, however, have been used as a Christmas hymn. Prof. John Knowles Paine (1839 ---), who was mode Professor of Music in Harvard University in 1862, is the author of an oratorio based upon Milton's "Hymn of the Na-tivity," which has been sung by the Handel

and Haydn Society of Boston.

Isaac Watts (1674-1748), the great hym nologist of the Dissenters of England, the ploneer hymnologist of English hymnody, the man whose hymns have been included in the compilations of all denominations, wrote several Christmas hymns. One

Before the heavens were spread abroad Its original title was, "The Delty and Hu-manity of Christ." It was accompanied by a designation of the following proof-texts of scripture, relating to the twofold nature of Jesus. John 1, 13, 14; Colossians 1, 16; Ephesians 3, 9, 16. Watts' best known Christmas hymn is:

Joy to the world! the Lord is come; Let earth receive her King: Let every heart prepare him room And heaven and nature sing.

Joy to the world! the Saviour reigns; Let men their songs employ: While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains Repeat the sounding joy.

He rules the world with truth and grace And makes the nations prove The glories of his righteousness And wonders of his love.

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," by Charles Westey, is the only hymn by the greatest hymnologist of all time which has been included in the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England. It has had a singular history. It was written and published in 1739. It was popular with the early Methodists and has become so with the Christians of all lands and denominations. How it came into the prayer-book is unknown, unless in the same way as one of Doddridge's pieces, same way as one of Doddridge's through the agency of the Universal Printer. Ritualists have opposed its presence there, but in valu. Kev. S. W. Duffield, a specialist in hymnology, says: "Hundreds of thousands



C. Wesley have sung this truly Catholic hymn, and it s a great favorite at Christmas time.

"Glory to the new-born King!
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumbh of the skies;
Universal nature say,
"Christ the Lord is born to-day,"

Christ, by highest heaven adored! Late in time behold him come, Offspring of a Virgin's womb! Veiled in flesh the Godhead see: Hail, the incarnate Deity Pleased as Man with men to dwell. Jesus, our Immanuel.

Hall, the heavenly Prince of Peace!
Hall, the Sun of Righteousness!
Light and life to all he brings.
Light and life to all he brings.
Rigen with healing in his wings,
Mild he lays his glory by.
Born that man no more may die—
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Rorn to give them second birth.

Charles Wesley in 1744 published "Native Hymns." One of the best of these is composed of only two stanzas. Its first line is: Come, thou long-expected Jesus! Its high quality is unquestionable, yet it

has only obtained of late years its true rank in the hymn-books. One of the leading hymn writers of the last 100 years and more was James Montgomery (1771-1854). He wrote an excellent Advent hymn of five stanzas, which "for comprehymn of five stanzas, which "for compre-hensiveness, appropriateness of expression, force and elevation of sentiment may chal-lenge comparison with any hymn that was ever written in any language or country."

CHRISTMAS HYMNS, Its title was "Good Tidings of Great Joy to

Angels, from the realms of glory,
Wing your flighto'er all the earth;
Ye who sang creation's story,
Now proclaim Messiah's birth;
Come and worship—
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Shenherds in the field abiding:
Watching o'er your flocks by night.
God wish man is now residing:
Youder shines the infant light:
Come and worship—
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Sages, leave your contemplations, Brighter visions beam afar; Seek the great Desire of nations; Ye have seen his natal star; Come and worship— Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Saints before the altar bending.
Watching long in hope and fear,
Suddenly the Lord, descending,
In his temple shall appear;
Come and worship— Worship Christ, the new-born King,

Justice now revokes the sentence—
Mercy calls you—break your chains;
Come and worship—
Worship Christ, the new-born King. The hymns of Bishop Heber (1783-1826) were

Sinners, wrung with true repentance,



them was "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning." When he became the Bishop of Calcutta he spent Christmas, 1824, at Meerut, where he dedicated a church Dec. 19. Bishop Heber evidently thought that hymns should be more marked by poetic and liter-ary grace than they usually are, since he compiled a small collection, containing what he thought the best of his own, together with others by Jeremy Taylor, Addison, Sir Walter Scott, Dean Milman and others of a like character. In common with James Mont-gomery, he did much to elevate the standard

of hymnody.

W. T. Brooke and the Rev. John Julian, the editor of the standard "Dictionary of Hymnology," have come to the conclusion that every hymn written by Heber is now in common use—a thing unique in hymnology Here is the first verse of one of his Christ-

Brightest and best of the sons of the morning, Dawn on our darkness and lend us thine aidf Star of the East, the horizon adorning, Guide where our infant Redeemer is laid.

Rev. W. A. Muhlenberg, D. D., the author



Rev. W. C. Muhlenberg, D. D.

of "I Would Not Live Always," became rector the Church of the Holy Communion, New York, in 1843. He founded St. Luke's Hospital in 1855, and took care of it till his death. 6, 1877. He was the great grandson of Rev. Henry M. Muhlenberg, the founder of the German Lutheran Church in America. He wrote a Christmas hymn in 1826 at the request of Bishop Hobart. The Bishop liked it so well that he published it separately at once, and it was sung in Trinity Church, New York, on Christmas Day. It has secured a standard and permanent position. This is it: shout the glad tidings, exultingly sing:

Forusalem triumphs, Messiah is King!

Zion, the marvelous story be telling,

The Son of the highest, how lowly his birth!

The brightest archangel in glory excelling,

He stoops to redeem thee, he reigns upon earth!

Shout the glad tidings, exultingly sing;
Jerusalem triumphs, Messiah is King!
Tell how he cometh; from nation to nation,
The heart-cheering news let the earth echo round;
How free to the faithful he offers salvation, How his people with joy evertasting are crowned.

Shout the glad tidings, exultingly sing;
Jerusalem triumphs, Messiah is King.
Mortals, your homage be gratefully bringing,
And sweet let the gladsome hosanna arise;
To angels, the full hallelujah be singing;
One chorus resound through the earth and the skies.

William Cullen Bryant is too well known as an American poet to need detailed men tion. One of his most beautiful composition:

As shadows cast by cloud and sun Flit o'er the summer grass. Flit o'er the summer grass.
So, in thy sight, Aimighty One,
Earth's generations pass.
And as the years, an endless host,
Come swiftly pressing on. The brightest names that earth can boast Just glisten and are gone.

Yet doth the star of Bethlehem shed A luster pure and sweet;
And still it leads, as once it led,
To the Messiah's feet.

O. Father, may that holy star
Grow every year more bright,
And send its glorious beams afar
To fill the world with light.

This list of Christmas hymns and hymn-writ rs cannot be closed better than by recalling he recent hymn by Bishop Brooks entitled 'The Song of the Angels,'' which has found speedy adoption in the hymnbooks for ous denominations and for old and young:

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by: Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everiasting Light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to-night

For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently. The wondrous gift is given The blessings of his heaven.

O holy child of Bethlehem O noly child on the thienom.

Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us to-day.

We hear the Christmas angels

The great glad tidings tell;
Oh, ce me to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Immanuel! CHRISTMAS MUSES.

SEASONABLE SELECTIONS FROM THE WRITINGS OF GREAT POETS.

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes And then, they say, no spirit dares stir abroad; The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike, No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm, So hallow'd and so gracious is the time. SHAKSPEARE.

Christmas in the Old Time.

Christmas in the Old Time.
FROM "MARMION."

The damsel donned her kirtle sheen.
The hall was dressed with helly green;
Forth to the wood did merry-men go.
To gather in the mistletoe.
Then opened wide the baron's hall
To vissal, tenant, serf and all;
Power laid his rod of rule aside.
And ceremony doffed his pride.
The hoir, with roses in his shoes,
That night might village partner chooses
The lord underogating share
The vulgar game of post-and-pair.
All hailed with uncontrolled delight
And general voice, the happy night,
That to the cottage as the crown
Brought tidings of saivation down. That to the cottage as the clow.

Brought tidings of saivation down.

The fire with well-dried logs supplied,

when the chimney wide; The fire with well-dried logs supplied, Went roaring up the chimney wide;
The hugo hall-table's caken face.
Scrubbed till it shone, the day to grace.
Bore then upon its massive board
No mark to part the squire and lord.
Then was brought in the lusty brawn
By old blue-coated serving-man;
Then the grim boar's head frowned on high,
Crested with bay and rosemary. Then the grin boar's head frowned on hig Crested with bay and rosemary. Well can the green-garbed ranger tell How, when and where the monster fell; What dogs before his death he tore, Ali the baiting of the boar. The wassall round, in good brown bowls, Garnished with ribbons blithely trowls. There the huge stroin recked; hard by Plum porridge stood, and Christmas pier Nor failed old Sectiand to produce At such high tide her savory goose, Then came the merry manquers in And carol roared with blithesome din. If unmelodious was the song It was a hearty note and strong. Who lists may in their mumming see Traces of ancient mystery; White shirts supplied the masquerade, And smutted cheeks the visors made; But oh! what masquers richly dight England was merry England when Old Christmas brought his sports again. 'Twas Christmas told the would cheer
A Christmas gambol oft would cheer
The poor man's heart through half the year,
Sir Walter Sco

### God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen. old English Carol.

God rest you, merry gentlemen,
Let mothing you dismay.
For Jesus Christ, our Savior,
Was born upon this day,
To save us all from Natan's power
When we were gone astray.
O tidings of comfort and joy.
For Jesus Christ, our Savior, was born on Christmas
Day.

In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn:
The which his mother Mary,
Nothing did take in scorn.

Frem God our Heavenly Father A blessed angel came, And unto certain shepherds Brought tidings of the same, How that in Bethlehem was born The Son of God by name.

Fear not, then said the angel, Let nothing you affright, This day is born a Savior Of virtue, power and might— So frequently to vanquish all The friends of Satan quite.

The shepherds at those tidings Rejoiced much in mind, And left their flocks a feeding, In tempest, storm and wind, And went to Bethlehem straightway, This blessed Babe to find. But when to Bethlehem they came.

Now to the Lord sing praises, All you within this place And with true love and brotherhood Each other now embrace; This hosy tide of Christmas All other doth deface.

The End of the Play.

The play is done, the curtain drops, Siow failing to the prompter's belt A moment yet the actor stops, And looks around to say farewell. It is an irksome word and task; And, when he's laughed and said his say, 'He shows, as he removes the mask, A face that's anything but gay.

One word, ere yet the evening ends, Let's close it with a parting rhyme; As fits the merry Christimas time; On life; wide scene, you, too, have parts That fate ere long shall bid you play; Good night; with honest, gentle hearts, A kindly greeting go alway.

Come wealth or want, come good or ill,

A gentleman, or old or young,
Bear kindly with my humble lays;
The sacred chorus first was sung
Upon the first of Christmas Dava;
The slepherds heard it overhead,
The joyful angels raised it then;
Glory to Heaven on high, it said,
And peace on earth to gentlemen.

My song, save this, is little worth;
I lay the weary pen aside,
And wish you health and love and mirth,
As fits the solemn Christmas-tide.
As fits the holy Christmas birth,
Be this, good friends, our carol still,
Be peace on earth, be peace on earth
To men of gentle will.
WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

A Christmas Memory

From "In Memoriam." With trembling fingers did we weave The helly round the Christmas hearth; A rainy cloud possessed the earth, And sadly feil our Christmas Eve.

At our old pastimes in the hall We gambolied, making vain pretense Of gladness, with an awful sense Of one mute shadow watching all.

Under the Holly Bough Under the Holly Bough.
Ye who have scorned each other;
Or injured triend or brother,
In this are the service of dead.
Ye who, by word or dead.
Have made a kind heart bleed;
Come gather here.
Les sinned against and sinning
Forget their strife's beginning.
And join in friendship now;
Be links no longer broken.
Be sweet forgiveness spoken
Under the holly bough.

Ye who have nonrished sadness,
Estranged from hope and gladness,
In this fast-fading year;
In this fast-fading year;
It with o'erburdened mind,
Made aliens from your kind—
Come gather here.
Let not the useless sorrow
Pursue you night and morrow;
If e'er you hoped, hope now—
Take heart, uncloud your faces.
And join in our embraces
Under the holly bough.
CHARLES MACKATA

Hymn on the Nativity of My Saviours I sing the birth was born to-night.
The author both of life and light:
The angels so did sound it.
And like the ravished shepherds said,
Who saw the light and were afraid.
Yet searched, and true they found it.

The Son of God, th' eternal King,
That did us all salvation bring,
And freed the soul from danger;
He whom the whole world could not take,
The word, which heaven and earth did make,
Was now laid in a manger.

What comfort by him do we win, Who made himself the price of sin, To make us heirs of glory? To see this babe all innocence; A martyr born in our defense; . Can man forget the story?

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a nother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry;
And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sing;
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king!

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth,
For the Virgin's awest boy,
Is the Lord of the earth.
Ay, the star rains its fre, and the beautiful sing
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king!

Ode on the Birth of Our Savior.

In numbers, and but these fewers in sing the pirth, O Jesu! Thou, pretty baby, born here, With sup'rabundant scorn here; Who for thy princely port here. Hadst for the place Of birth a base Out-stable for thy court here.

Instead of neat inclosures Of interwoven valers, Instead of fragant posies Of daffodlis and roses, Thy cradle, kingly stranger, As gospel tells. As gospel tells.
Was nothing else
But here a homely manger.

But we with sliks, not crewels.
With sundry precious jewels
And illy work will dress thee
And, as we dispossess thee
Of clouts, we'll make a chamber.
Sweet babe, for thee
Of ivory.
And plastered around with amber.
ROBERT HEBI

The Christmas Log.

Come bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the dring,
While my good dame shebids we all be free,
And drink to your heart's desiring.

With the last year's band Light the new block, and. For good success in the spending, On your pasiteries play That awest luck may Come while the log is trending. Drink now the strong beer, Cut the white loaf here, The white the meat is a-shredding; For the rare mince-pie

ROBERT HERRICHA

Child Jesus comes from heavenly heighs
To save us from sin's keeping:
On manger straw, in darksome night.
The Blessed One lies sleeping.
The star smiles down, the angels greet,
The oxen kiss the Baby's feet.
Hallelujah, hallelujah,
Child Jesus! te courage, soul in grief cast down, orget the bitter dealing; thild is born in David's town to touch all souls with healing, on let us go and seek the Child; Idren, like him, meek, undeflied, alielingh, hallelingh, thild Jesus!

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSES



A Japanese Christmas Card.

Mr. Harry Prufrock. a bright, young St. Louisan, has hit upon a novel way to amuse and improve himself. Desiring to acquaint himself with the manners, etcetera, of certain nations he has secured correspondents in about a dozen different countries. The correspondents are all men of culture and refinement and their letters are breezy and entertaining. The current events form the topics of these exchanges and give the parties interested an enlightened idea of lands they have never seen. The above cut represents a Christmas cardpainted by a professor in a Japanese college, and sent by him to Mr. Prufrock. Parties wishing to communicate with him will find his signature and address at the side of the cut

## MADONNAS OF ART.

The Blessed Virgin, Mary as She Has Been Painted and Chiseled by the Artists of All Ages.



The Sixtine Madonna.







A Veronese Madonna.



Madonna of Simone Memme.





From the Cologne Cathedral





Madonna of Cologne.

## WOMAN'S WORK.

### REE OF LESSONS AT THE WORKING CIRLS' FREE EVENING SCHOOL

following ladies have charge of the asses in the Working Girls' Free School at 1510 Lafayette avenue E. Fanning has charge of the Monening exercises; Miss Lucy A. Wiggin Misses Jordan teach the Wednesday the Misses Ihld and Miss Jordan give instruction on Friday The programme is as Monday, English composition, and a lecture on health, history and travel, esday is devoted to arithmetic, history, geography and grammar. Those who do not ak English will be taught the language. riday evening will be devoted to instructions in dressmaking and plain sewing. In-struction is also given in housework, the object of the institution being to furnish in-structions to girls and women who have to

work in large factories during the day.

Text books are furnished free and kept at the school. Histories and geographies and readers are much needed, and those who have old ones to give away will confer a favor by letting Mrs. S. A. Wiggin of Benton Station know. Good novels and books of travel are gladly accepted.

### Desconesa' Home.

The ladies who belong to the Order of Denconesses and reside at the home on rgan street are doing a noble work in the For a long time they struggled to start a

nospital in connection with their home, and

hospital in connection with their home, and this fall they opened a small hospital for the sick, which has been in constant use especially during the last few weeks.

They have succeeded in getting eight beds furnished and hope to get the public interested in this good work so that others may be furnished. These sisters or deaconesses have such a constant demand for nurses lately that they gave up all of their trained nurses to go out into the city, keeping only the head nurse for their own patients. There were three and four calls for nurses a day from private families, The work of the deaconesses is almost altogether among the poor and needy.

They have missionary deaconesses who go out each day among the class which so largely abounds in all cities, the very poor. They also have a poor closet at the home, where clothing which is donated by those who know and feel interested in their work is kept for the poor who come to them naked, and those who come hungry are fed and their cases investigated to find out if they are worthy of assistance.

One of the deaconesses teaches a school of little girls and boys gathered up from the poor families of the neighborhood every saturday from 10 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning. She has a borrowed organ to lead the childern in their songs, and it is quite wonderful how they learn to sing and enjoy it. They are taught sewing. Many of them are ignorant of the very use of needle and thimble when they first enter the school are several boys who are learning to sew as fast as the girls.

They are taught to sew by grades just as they are taught very class of the service of the part and they are taught to sew by grades just as they are taught any other lesson.

school. Among the scholars in this school are several boys who are learning to sew as fast as the girls.

They are taught to sew by grades just as they are taught any other lesson.

There was need of teachers some time ago, there being thirty children in one school without any teacher.

Ladies who would be willing to take classes from 2 to 4 o'clock on saturday afternoon would be gladly welcomed if they would report at the home on Morgan street. The ladies who belong to the home are trying to collect enough toys and money to give these poor little children a Christmas treat. They wish to invite them to spend one afternoon during Christmas week at the home, and to give each child a toy and an orange to take home. This is very little, and if each child who has a quantity of of playthings, would select one of which he or she has grown tired and devote it to these little poverty stricken children, it would greatly assist the good ladies to make home pleasant to them.

The President of the board is Rishop Thom. pleasant to them.

The President of the board is Bishop Thomas Brennan, D. D., L. L. D., Superintendent of Home, Mrs. Kate M. Rhoades, Treasurer, Mr. Joseph A. Field.

children to sew, taking turns in conducting the class.

One of the most earnest workers in Christ Church during her residence here, Mrs. Henry Amelung, taught a class every Saturday afternoon, whom she had gathered from the street. Lately some of these ladies have become interested in a method in use in New York City in the sewing schools for the poor, but not generally known in the St. Louis schools, called "kitchen gardening."

Many of the children who attend these sewing schools have no opportunity for learning useful domestic lessons and go out in the world as servants, ignorant of housework because they have had no training at home; many of them never learn how to make a bed properly, and the "Kitchen Gardening" lessons are for the benefit of such children.

ardening" lessons are for the benefit of ach children. The teacher will give them lessons in bed aking, having a small bedstead with nattress, clothing and pillows complete, and she teaches them a little song about bed naking, then the proper process from airing he clothes to the proper process from airing he clothes to the proper manner of spreading them on and tucking them under, and hey learn this lesson perfectly before proceding to the sweeping and dusting lessons, then they are taught the process of setting a labe properly and how to wait at table, went of the washtub the lessons extend, and less practical points until they thoroughly aster each step in the art of ousework. By little rhymes set music and the attractive manner in much these lessons are conducted, the hidren do not learn to look upon the task et them as drudgery, but a pleasant duty. A child who goes through a course of kitchen gardening' is obliged to become oroughly acquainted with the art of house-oroughly acquainted with the process of kitchen gardening.' Is obliged to become oroughly acquainted with the art of house-oroughly acquainted with the art of house-oroughly acquainted with the art of house-oroughly acquainted with the process of kitchen accurated and orderly manner, or ado the work of

id.

his process teaches the poor to utilize at few advantages they have and make most of poor material as well as teaches m to become good servants in the homes hose who have an abundance of every-

## Daughters of the Queen.

The Daughters of the Queen will give an ntertainment at St. John's School Hall ne xt ureday afternoon for the benefit of St. or homespun, of which the pointed beit and suspenders are also made. These blouses are dorphan girls from the Asylum for the Orbital States of Providence, weeks ago the St. Louis Catholic of Entertainment Society got up a little at the society got up a little at the society made at outning address. Of the society, made a touching address of the society, made at outning address of the society of the



the table, such as coffee, stale bread and cold meats. This house for colored orphans was established eight years ago. The building is said to have been the mansion of an old plantation in the long, long ago, when the boundaries of St. Louis did not extend so far west, and more recently it was a roadhouse, after which it became an asylum. The Annunciation Branch of the Daughters of the Queen have elected for the ensuing year Mrs. P. M. Butler, First Directress; Mrs. O. R. Lake, Second Directress; Miss Nellie Quirk, Secretary; Miss Mamie Ames, Treasurer. Mrs. J. D. Pullis, who was First Directress for a long time, has retired.

of a young woman, the daughter of a millionaire.

North Side Day Nursery.

The ladies of the North Side Day Nursery at 928 North Nicht street will entertain their little charges next Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, with a Christmas tree, toys, books and presents, contributed by kind friends and members of the association. The mothers of these children will be given a supper and some little presents. The tree and trimmings for this occasion will be donated by the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington avenue and Sarah street. The children have also offered toys. All friends and benefactors are cordially requested to be present. Refreshments will be served gratis to all. The nursery is now well established, has an estimable matron and is accomplishing a good work in behalf of the working women of North's Louis and their helpless little ones. The running expenses amount to 5% per month, including rent, matron's salary, extra help and supplies. The society depends for support of the nursery on free will offerings of money and provisions.

The association is in need of a permanent in cation, a convenient and accessible place for the factory and laundry women, who are its chief patrons. During the last quarter location, a convenient and accessible place for the factory and laundry women, who are its chief patrons. During the last quarter location, a convenient and accessible place for the factory and laundry women, who are its chief patrons. During the last quarter location, a convenient and accessible place for the factory and laundry women, who are its chief patrons. During the last quarter location, a convenient and accessible place for the factory and laundry women, who are its chief patrons. During the last quarter location, a convenient and accessible place for the factory and laundry women, who are its chief patrons. During the last quarter location, a convenient and accessible place for the factory and laundry women was an extracted for each day, and forty-six families wer

## The Wednesday Club.

The officers of the Wednesday Club for 1893 are Mrs. Philip N. Moore, President; Miss at the bottom; the back is plain; the fronts The President of the board is Bishop Thomas Brennan, D. D., L. L. D., Superintendent of Home, Mrs. Kate M. Rhoades, Treasurer, Mr. Joseph A. Field.

"Kitchen Gardening."

"Many of the ladies who are connected with the various churches and Sunday-schools of this city have one afternoon during the week, in which they teach a class of poor children to sew, taking turns in conducting the class.

"Many S. Moore, Vice-President; Miss Mary Jewett, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George G. Carpenter, Jr. Treasurer. The directors are Mesdames Sterling, Suter, Huse, Mien, Hardaway and Miss A. R. Wali. The programme of charity ing and true principles of charity. The meetings of the club takes place in the hall of the Studio building, corner of Washington and Jefferson avenues. Mary S. Moore, Vice-President; Miss

## An Interesting Lecture.

The Vice-President of the Christian Brothers' College, Cote Brilliante, will deliver an illustrated lecture at St. Bridget's School Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 5. The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock p. m., the subject being a "Trip to China by Way of Chicago," with scenes at Washington. New York, Queenstown, London, Paris, Switzerland, Venice, Rome, Naples, Athens, Egypt and China, and return by way of San Francisco.

## A Silk Blouse.

The accompanying cut pictures a silk blouse intended to be worn with a skirt of dreadnaught serge, or weil-shrunken cheviot



or homespun, of which the pointed belt and

## A SLEEPING-ROOM.

## Recently Furnished by the Daughter of

The big furniture stores are often called upon to design something very fine, but selom have they done anything in . more elaborate fashion than the recent furnishing of a certain room. It is the sleeping apartment of a young woman, the daughter of a mill

This very short vest has a straight border large, pointed revers of slik, forming turned



down collar on the back; these fronts are fastened below the revers by a buttoned flap. Sleeve tightly fitting on the forearm, then full and high at shoulder, recalling by its shape the 1880 gigot sleeve.

## FOR THE DANCE.

A Pink and Blue Gown That Is Light and Picturesque.

The popular dancing gown is light in weight and of filmy material. A pretty idea is to have the foundation a princess robe, but with a side over drapery introduced. A bewitching combination is an azure tint or



surah slik with the over drapery of a

## IN SARDOU'S PLAY.

### THE GOWNS THAT ARE SEEN IN "AMERI-CANS ABROAD" AT THE LYCEUM.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Miss Cayvan in
"Americans Abroad" wears not stage gowns, but gowns of real life. They are not remarkable as elaborate creations, but for a certain unique daintiness and an exquisite harmony of odd coloring.

The first is an Empire robe, loose, graceful and flowing, which reflects "the tints of ocean shells." The foundation slip is of a faint shade of pink silk. Over this falls pale green chiffon with a deep insertion of silk lace. Then there is an Empire jacket made of a rose-tinted velvet. This little jacket is strictly Empire, and is hand-embroidered in



The Tints of Ocean Shells pale-green silk and gold. It also has con spicuous revers which come to a point and spread out over the velvet sleeve. The sleeve is finished with a long drooping cuff which haif covers the hand and is resplendent with the exquisite embroidery. The gown is low in the neck, with a soft fold of velvet over the bust, upon which glistens a diamond star. With the slightest breath of air the loose flowing robe has a fluttering effect; there is now a that of pink and now opaline, and then an exquisite symphony of color as they all blend together. In the second act Miss Cayvan is poor, for the fun of the thing. The unpretentious



Miss Canvan's Garden Dress silk poplin, with a plain gored skirt and the bodice trimmed with lace. Falling from the shoulder is a long, flowing cape. This is slashed to show the sleeve beneath, which is a generous puff, finished with a deep cuff. In the last act Miss Cayvan appears in two

gowns. The scene is laid in a chateau in the country. The first gown is a garden dress. It is of a simple design, made with a plain full skirt, of a faint shade of green-figured crepe with a surplice bodice of pale-blue uncut vel vet. The bodice has a Directoire collar thrown back in revers, which are screened with soft



creamy, pink tinted chiffon edged with black French lace. A belt of the uncut velvet is ostrich feather trimming. The neck is cut fastened in front with a large odd silver square. The top of the bodice is defined by a buckle. This buckle is one of Miss Cayvan's square. The top of the bodice is defined by a band of jewelled passementerie. At the back the drapery is lost among the folds of the short train, which is cut in one with the back of the bodice. The sleeve is of the pinkish chiffon made in a short, loose puff.

The top of the bodice is defined by a buckle is one of Miss Cayvan's gowns. In the first act she appears in a walking costume, which fits as though a walking costume. The first act of the slow at the first act of the source of the s



Frocks for Young Girls.

puffs of the pale-green crepe and tucked on the edges. The tight-fitting bodice is decaway between each puff is a pert little bow of the blue velvet. It is finished with a plain cuff. The back of the bodice is draped with a deep frill of the French lace.

Miss Cayvan's betrothal dress is an Empire



ming around the bottom of the robe there are three odd-shaped bows of a faint tint of green velvet, with the loop of each bow covbelt, which is over the bust, is made of folds scarlet Henrietta cloth, which the owner front of the corsage is a queer little velvet bow. The gown is low in the neck, and there is an exquisitely shaped Watteau train. The upper part of the sleeve is of folds of the bengaline. This is capped with two green velvet capes, one above the other. They are very full, and are edged with a trimming of gilt thread. The rest of the sleeve is plainly finished with a Directoire cuff, which folds back from the hand like the opening of a calls lily. The green suggests the tender shoots of grass in the spring.

The most elaborate gown worn by Miss



act. This is of light blue bengaline trimmed with the same shade of velvet and flounces of Renaissance lace. The deep velvet collar is screened with the lace and a full flounce decorates the bottom of the skirt. The sleeves are superlatively balloon fashion. The color of the bengaline is most becoming

In act second Miss Shannon wears a walk ing gown which is odd and stylish. The skirt is of a chocolate color cloth plentifully gored. It is trimmed round the bottom wit six narrow bands of plaid silk arranged at quite a little distance apart. The waist is of the same cloth with a broad belt and Vshaped yoke of the plaid silk. This silk is of a light chocolate tint, the plaid formed by stripes of dull blue, dark and light brown. The sleeves have the sloping effect from the shoulder and balloon-like puffs of the plaid with the under sleeves of the plain cloth.

In the last act Miss Shannon wears simple, dainty gown of white serge trimmed with lace and white ribbons. Mrs. Charles Walcot wears some striking and sheerer than linen. The running vine

orated with a collarette of shot velvet to which there is a decided pinkish tinge. This collarette has a narrow edging of the silk ruching. The bodice is outlined and the sleeves are trimmed with an exquisite passementerie, which blends perfectly with the silk. The dainty bonnet and parasol of chiffon match the costume to perfection. In act 2 she appears in a symphony in

gray. The gown is of gray slik, trimmed with steel. Around the bottom of the skirt there is a band of soft From Lad gray feathers, in the middle of which is a narrow band of steel. Through "And a this a band of white ribbon is shown. The tight-fitting bodice has a vest of gray crepe, outlined with the steel trimming. The baloon, which forms the sleeve, is of gray velvet. Then comes a deep cuff of slik, trimmed with narrow bands of the passementerie. In act 3 Mrs. Walcot appears in a gown of

pink silk with very pronounced stripes of black satin. About the bottom of the skirt is a band of black velvet headed by a ruching of the silk. The tight-fitting bodice keeps up the reputation of the fit of Mrs. Walcot's gowns. Finely plaited pink silk crepe forms a yoke to the bodice, which is edged with black velvet and a deep frill of black lace. The back of the bodice is arranged in the same way. The sleeve has the balloon-like puff of the silk at velvet. Then comes a cuff of plaited pink repe, covered with a drapery of black lace.

## AN OLD DRESS MADE TO LOOK NEW.

## It is Done With a Zonave Jacket and an

What a Jacket and Belt Can Do.

was effectively changed the other day. This

made in corselet fashion and each band ornamented with an odd little gold buckle.

Patterns for Dollies.

The latest fashion in working doilles is ot make them round in shape and to finish them

with a frill embroidered or plain. The linen

linen. This has a very even texture and a

soft finish through which the needle passes

readily. The dessert and smallest dollies

will look best on linen lawn, which is lighter

has come to regard in a monotonous light

Empire Belt. The empire belt and zouave facket, when combined, have the faculty of making an old

Coffee which makes the politician wise.

And see through all things with his half shut eye.

Dost sometimes counsel take, and sometimes tea, Which is also selected from Pope's 'Rape of the Lock.' was done by the aid of a jaunty black velvet jacket, with deep revers lined with plaid silk and assisted by an Empire belt. The belt was made of narrow bands of black velvet,

For her own breakfast she'll project a scheme, Nor take her tea without a stratagem.

Bell, "Some sipping punch, some sipping tea,
Is contained in the fourth stanza of the original edition only, and omitted from all subsequent ones, may be known to only a few, and prove a "catch" for many.

And every sweet its sour.

An unfamiliar quotation which may be used for a berry spoon is from Dr. Butler (Roteler is the old English way of spelling it), who says in relation to the luscious strawberry:

Doubless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did.

doubtless God never did.

Another way of making the "author spoon" contribute to the entertainment of one's friends is to select a number of quotations from the two well-known "fortune" chapters of Proverbs. It is customary among young people of both sexes to try their fortunes and probe the future by referring to the verse in these chapters which corresponds in number with the date of their birth.

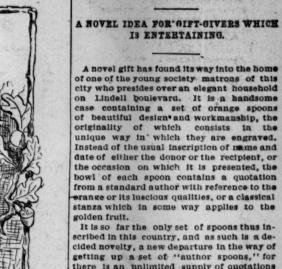
From the points suggested it can be seen.

birth.

From the points suggested it can be seen at a glance that to ingenious people of literary taste a variety of ways is open to enlarge upon the idea of the "author spoon."

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

The Frisco Line and St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Baliroad will sell cheap holiday excursion tickets on Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, and Jan. 1 and 2, limited good for return on or be-



It is so far the only set of spoons thus inscribed in this country, and as such is a decided novelty, a new departure in the way of getting up a set of "author spoons," for there is an unlimited supply of quotations which can be selected from the favorite authors of either the donor or recipient. The idea can be carried out ad libitum and ad infinitum, to the amusement and delight of the guests into whose hands spoons with certain quotations may happen to fail.

AUTHORS' SPOONS.

IS ENTERTAINING.

The orange spoons already referred to are handsomely engraved in old English type and bear the following inscriptions:

Orange bright, Like golden lamps in a green night, From Andrew Marvell's "Bermudas," Where the gold orange glows in the deep thicket's gloom.
From Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister."

With reference to the delicious orange salad that is made to perfection when the fruit is green, in sunny Spain, one spoon is in-

My salad days, When I was green in judgment, From Shakspeare's "Antony and Cleopatra.'

But the fruit that can fall without shaking, Indeed is too mellow for me, From Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's "The

"And a perpetual feast of nectared sweets,"
Says Milton in his "Comus," which sentence
may well be applied to the orange, as well as the stanza from Shakspeare's 'King Richard II. :

The daintiest last, to make the end most aweet.

With reference to the wine that is often served with sliced oranges, or poured over them, one spoon bears the inscription:

"Or leave a kiss but in the cup, And I'll not ask for wine, From Ben Jonson's "The Forest." And lugent strups, tinct with chanamon, Says John Keats in his "The Eve of St. Agnes," a sentence that fits well the deli-

Orange cake is a delicate morsel that melts on the tongue, and, says George Herbert in "The Size:"

Would'st thou both eat thy cake and have it? A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold, From the "Proverbs" of the Old Testament,

s another appropriate inscription on one of What could describe the delicious meat of the orange more fitly than Sir John Denham's poetic words in "Cooper's Hill,"

Whose foam is amber and their gravel gold. Or what would wind up the selection of quotagreen vervet, with the loop of each bow covered with a network of tinsel thread. The belt, which is over the bust, is made of folds scarlet Henrietta cloth, which the owner oranges:

If one can make a set of orange spoons attractive by selecting from the poets quotations to print in the bowls in regard to the luscious fruit, why not select other quotations applicable to the service which

the spoon is to render?

The diminuitive demi-tasse coffee spoon, the ten spoon which figures at the fashionable afternoon tens, the felly spoon, the sugar shell, the berry spoon and the homely soup spoon can be embellished in this way. It would add vastly to the interest of the small table talk create emulation among It would add vastly to the interest of the small table talk, create emulation among the guests to name the author and the poem from which the quotation is selected, and lead up to a variety of entertaining literary arguments when often the conversation at such fashionable functions would languish. Those who contemplate making use of this idea in a practical way will find in the poems of the standard authors any number of suitable quotations, as for instance:

And see through all things with his assistance of the Lock," might be appropriate in more senses than one to a coterie of politicians, who, after going through the various courses and wines of a well-served dinner, have arrived at their after coffee and speeches.

A pretty quotation for a tenspoon is the following:

A stanza from Young's "Love of Fame" runs thus:

That the line from Wordsworth's "Peter

A sugar spoon might be adorned with the appropriate inscription from "Percy's Reliques:"

## TRAVELER BILL NYE.

## HE TELLS ABOUT SOME THINGS HE SAW ON THE ROAD.

the EUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
we have been traveling through Obio, and each year I get a greater respect. for this mighty commonwealth. Standing in fact on the mighty thoroughfares between the West, thickly settled by a prosperous and thrifty class of men and women, studded here and there by rich young towns, and with moderate rates of transportation and mar-kets all about them, and half a dozen railroad centers where the great trunk lines con-

verge, it is a wonderful State.

A cousin of mine, who had traveled over the entire Union and finally wound up in the West with nothing but a good appetite out of a job, said to me: "William, I should have short winter, and the hound and gun had staid in Ohio. That is the best State in the staid in Ohio. That is the best State in the kept them alive.

Now the sad-faced man—not especially for these mountain folk

I get lis story from the conductor.

He had been a soldier from a Western State. He went into the war, leaving a weeping wife at home, who sorrowed and read the papers sadly day by day. A neighbor named Justus, who was well to do and had sent a substitute to the war, used to bring ner the papers and war news, and sometimes would remain by the fireside chatting with her over the war and how sad it was. You would have thought to have seen him that he just hated the war, and how sad it was. You would have thought to have seen him that he just hated the war, but as a matter of fact the war cloud had its sliver lining, and he tried to enjoy it.

The letter of a friend sort of opened the eyes of the soldier, and he came home on a brief furlough. He found that the truth was really too sad to think about. He even found Mr. Justus' own private brandy flask in the drawer where he used to keep his shaving apparatus. He did not shoot Justus or his wife and then have to haul them out on



The Venerable Man in Arms.

his farm to help the corn crop, but after he

by the letters and pay her husband sent home every month. Her children also seemed to lose confidence in her, and she is in the asylum now.

made a new home for his children and succeeded in business, for every one sympathized with him and sorrowed over his dis-

But the avenger was on his track. It was a But the avenger was on his track. It was a difficult matter to connect him with the murder, but a detective who got out of employment last year found that there was a record of the purchase of the strychnine at an Onio drug store, but not under the soldier's name. He clung to the clew, and in a few more months found a physician who had prescribed for a man with the same assumed name and resembling the druggist's description. Finally the old soldier was discovered and the druggist swore to his identity, but the doctor was not so sure.

At the trial the doctor was not so sure.

At the trial the doctor said: "A man resembling this one on the day and date named came to me suffering slightly from pleurisy. I prescribed for him. I could not from the evidence thus far adduced swear of his will and had for witnesses Mayor Boody of Brooklyn and Mayor Wanzer of positively to his identity, but if he be the man who came to me that evening you will find just below the left shoulder blade a porous plaster which I put on there Oct. 5, 1862."

there in the presence of the court they found the porous plaster, a little raveled around the edges, but still adhering to the trembling wretch with damning tenacity. Sweeping through Ohio at this swift rate



uninterrupted for many years. There may have been times when some one grumbled, but there has been no suffering or lasting hard times even. As I rode over the State rough shod in a luxurious car filled with everything that could exait or embellish life I could but compare the lot of these Ohio farmers—with vast barns and overflowing corporties, clearly white and overflowing corn-cribs, cheery white cottages with porches and bay windows, and driving spirited horses on the well-made turnpike or macadamized road-with some

of the mountain people of East Tennessee, West Virginia and Western North Carolina. I know a man in the mountains of East Ten-West Virginia and Western North Carolina.

I know a man in the mountains of East Tennessee, and he is not so different from others there except in the matter of simplicity in architecture. When he married he was fired with ambition to have a home. He found a lig elm that had broken off twenty feet from the ground and fallen nearly down, but still clinging to the stump at one end and with its fop resting on another. He went to work and split out chestaut slabs long enough to have a leanto, and there he has lived, he and

## → "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

FUN AT A GLANCE.

consider that, you gentlemen who swear if

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Consider that, you gentlemen who swear if the water is a degree too cold to shave with in the morning, or if the children knock a "dent" in your English brass bedstead with a toy flatiron.

Recently the tired wife sickened and died in this barbaric lair. With the rain and the sleet by day beating in upon her and the frost of night settling down on the aged quilt she groaned the long hours away till her worn and weary hands lay idly outside the old calico wreck of covering. For fifteen years they had lived there through the soft, delictous spring, the quiet summer and the gorgeous autumn gay with a thousand tints. Then somehow they had shivered through the short winter, and the hound and gun had kept them alive.

union. Probably I should not have accumulated so much there as I have, but I would have been happier."

Yesterday we saw a venerable man in irons on the train. The Sheriff had him in charge, but the criminal had a sort of comfortable air of victory on his face, and he did not seem to be engaged in regretting any past acts of his own.

\*\*Example 11 the man alive.

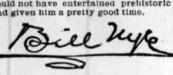
Now the sad-faced man—not especially more so than ever, for these mountain folk are born with the saddest, gravest, most immovable faces on earth—started away for the nearest mill, "and there," said the proprietor to me, "he bought 60 cents worth of 'culls' to make a coffin for even weep, making a rough and patheticeven weep, making a rough and pathetic looking box of culled lumber in which to put his wife

he even have the simple pharmacopæla of lie even have the simple pharmacopeta of lard and molasses and honey and vinegar in case of croup? No. He could not scratch a match, even if he had one to scratch. Sometimes I murmur when the train is late, and grumble when I stop at the Gem City

House at Rogersville Junction, where the girl will not give me another knife after eating my builhead, and where the doctor tells me I am suffering from malnutrition and prescribes for me while I stay there good nutritious food three times a day, to be taken after eating; but we do certainly live in a better time than did prehistoric man.

I have suffered keenly from adversity in the but the keenly from adversity in the keenly from adve

my time, but there was never a day when a could not have entertained prehistoric man



## FUTURE FORTUNES.

### A Historian Writes of Them Fifty Years After Date. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Looking backward over half a century of me, one cannot help being struck with the advances in the material prosperity made in the Empire since 1892. called the Wizard of Wall street, died in December of that year, leaving a paltry \$75,-000,000 behind him, the newspapers of the period spoke of it as something colossal. But

his farm to help the corn crop, but after he had gone back to his post there was a wild scream one night, and a pale woman came running into a neighbor's house with streaming lair and dry blue lips which could not speak. She said Mr. Justus had died suddenly at her house just after he had taken a little brandy, and the kind neighbor was found there in his sins a corpse, having died in great agony while winding the ciock.

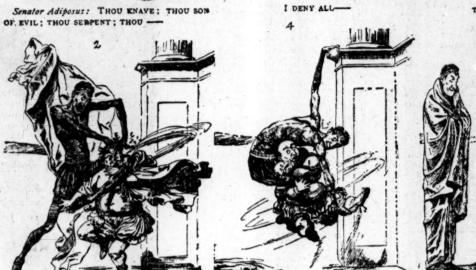
The woman was suspected of the murder, and also ostracized from good society. She was arrested, but the jury disagreed. She was very unhappy, and made even more so by the letters and pay her husband sent home could afford to be generous.

What affords us amusement at this distant day is the singular nature of Mr. Gould's Years went by. The veteran returned. He will and its still more singular results. After amply providing for his children he left the residue of his estate-\$37,500,000-to be divided among the the people of New York City share and share alike, according to the directory. At that time the names in fault, and besides, the omitted could, by producing the necessary affidavits, have ob-

Boody of Brooklyn and Mayor Wanzer of

Jersey City. The points of distribution were the 1,137 polling places of the city, and as nearly as ossible the same machinery was used in the The man was stripped to the waist, and livision of the money that had been used in the presidential voting preceding—that is to say, policemen, deputy marshals, registrars, etc. Considering the circumstances, the distribution of wealth was effected with wonderful quietness. The beneficiaries of the will who attended bore the same proportion to those who absented themselves as did the voters to those who had stayed away from the polls three months before when Grover Cleveland, grandfather of our present ruler, was clearly President. cleveland, grandfather of our present ruler, was elected President. Some were absent because of sickness, many through pride, and those who were not present at the division were for years after called Silicoks, which may or may not be a corruption of silk which may or may not be a corruption of slik stockings, and is certainly the origin of our presents word stokes, now adoped by lexico that the men did not come for their bequests as well as poor men. Many bankers and brokers whose faces are familiar on 'Change could be seen in queue (though absent on election day with slouch hats and turned up collars, as if trying to conceal their identity. The will was admitted to probate on Jan. 2, 1883, and the still that the thing of the still the still that the still that the still the still that the





EXCEPT-

Christmas.



Gladiator Elasticus (the human snake) STOP



FATHER (wishing to impress the lesson) .- Now. my son, tell me why I punished you. Son. - That 's it - you 've pounded the life out of me, an' now you don't know what you done it for!



ALLEGATION,

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. VISITOR .- Well, Willy, did you have a good time yesterday?

WILLY (in disgust). - No; I ain t half as sick as I was last



HIS CORKSCREWED NECK.

SINGLETON .- Why, Kidby, what on earth is the matter KIDBY .- That comes from trying to comply with simultaneous requests from four children to "Look at my Christ-

TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT. FULLER BRIARS—"Say, bubby, I'm Santy Claus., Somebody stole my clo'es an reindeers. Jus' give me a Somebody stole my clo'es an' reindeers. Jus' give me a nickel an' I'll give yer twicet as many things nex' Chris'mus." Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers.

the pocketing of \$37,500,000 by a few speculators, leaving the poor of the city worse off than they were before.

In our day, this thing could not happen, under our paternal system of government; the Emperor, who reigns by the grace of God, could by a single word abrogate and annul the provisions of Mr. Gould's will conceived in so erratic a fashion, as he did regarding the will of the Earl of Illinois no later than last December, when that eccentric nobleman left the bulk of his property to the society for the encouragement of tame sparrows.

JOHN C. FLEMING.

## Just as Well Left Unsaid.

From Kate Field's Washington.
A society youth whose fashionable world can hardly be regarded as a success is wondering why every one is laughing over a speech which Du Maurier would put down in the category of "Things one would rather have left unsaid." It was after some especially unhappy experience of social freezing out that the youth exclaimed: "The more I go out the more I am convinced that home is the best place."

From the Chicago Tribune.
Ottaby: "Here's a delightful arithmetical puzzle. I'm pretty good at figures, but it took me two hours to find out the trick of this.one."
Hungg: "By all means let me have it! I am getting out a school arithmetic for beginners."

A Rare Fowl.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"That hen cost you \$300? Impossible! She ooks like the commonest kind of barn-yard

"I'm counting the cost of the incubator and the eggs. That was the only one that hatched."

A Flain Answer. om the Chicago News-Hecori.
'Do you care for me a little, Clara?'
'Yes, very little indeed.''

## ANCIENT JESTS.

### FAMILIAR OLD JOKES WHICH WERE PRINTED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
In her celebrated novel, "The Mill on the
Floss," George Elliot alludes to Maggie Tulliver's wardrobe as being nearly old enough to be again in fashion. People who watch the recurrent modes in dress can appreciate the truth and the humor of the remark. By a strange fatality the quip is applicable to the contents of what are sometimes called the funny papers.

Jokes have their day and fade
but they do not die, for like fashions in idress some one will delve down after them and bring them up into the sunlight. The astute philosophers of the East, who represent existence by a circle, are very near right if it was the existence of a joke they had in con-templation. For the existence of the mirthprovokers is one ceaseless record without beginning, without end. The bright things that tickled the ancients are doing service to-day in only slightly changed garb, in the bands of the modern wits. Not long since an old scrap-book fell into the hands of the writer. It was filled with clippings from the American Courier, a Philadelphia publication that was looked upon as a literary organ fifty years ago. Judging from the amount of alleged wit and humor that found space in each issue people had a great deal more time for those things then than they have now. The tariff and home rule and cholera were not vital issues at that time, and the readers got an elegant sufficiency of humor and poetry. In glancing through the col-umns of humorous clippings it became evident that our dear friends, the boarding-house steak, and the mother-in-law and the small boy were in temporary retirement. Here is a good one that anticipates the late effusions on the cable car instinct and shows that the schoolmaster of "ye olden time" was often responsible for the development of sixth sense.
"Can you read and write, my son?" is

asked of your hopeful.

"Yes, sir."

"And I suppose you would like to study
geography, wouldn't you?"

"No; sir-ee, I get licked twice a day now." Nice sense of rattan, that,

Sydney Smith's anathema on punning had ittle effect on our immediate forefathers as the alleged funny men of half a century ago persisted in their evil ways with irritating insistence. Here is a bright oasis in a desert of parched wit: A tea merchant wanting a motto to put on his chests inscribed on them the words "Tu Doces." This being the sec-ond person singular of the Latin verb to teach, it is literally translated Thou Teathest. Here is something that might do service in

ine comedy:
"I say, Jones, did you hear what happened

"No; what was it?"
"The doctor ordered a blister on her chest, and as she didn't have one she put it on her bandbox, and it drew her new bonnet all out of shape."

The following effusion is not at all bad:

'Twas ever thus from chiidhood's hour, That chilling fate has on me feil..

There always comes a soaking storm
When I hain't got no umbereli.
Here is something with the flavor and sim-Here is something with the havor and sim-plicity of old times: A clergyman called on a parishioner who had lost her little boy. To console her he said that one so young could have committed no grievous sin and was no doubt in heaven.

"Ah, sir," said the old lady, "Tommy was always so shy and they're all strangers up

there."
The servant girl of fifty years ago was not behind her successor of to-day, if this is any proof: "Was there any fire in the kitchen last night, Jenny, while you were sit-"Yes, mam," said Jenny. "There was a spark there when I went down and I fanned it into a flame," and, though the mistress looked suspicious, Jenny went on singing "Katy, Darling," with unconscious inno-

Here are two good old friends that are still doing business at the old stand. "What on earth shall I do,'' said a poor servant girl

The sporting editor of the Courier announces that he has a ferocious poodle which he will back to lick any plate in the

Here is another on shyness. John's friends had gathered round his death-bed and one of them asked John, "Do you feel willing to John made an effort to express his views on

the subject, but could only gasp:
"I-think-I'd rather stay-where-I'm
better-acquainted."
There is something that has not appeared in

London Punch for several years past:
"John," said the schoolmaster, "what is a

'A man that makes nalls.''

"Very good. Now, what is a tailor?"
"A man that makes tails."
"Oh, you stupid fellow," said the dominie.
"Yes, master." continued John, "If he didn't make tails our coats would all be jackets." And the master said John was an heaver table mether.

honor to his mother. If any one doubts the antiquity of any of the above jokes let him watch the gleam of reminiscent joy that will light up the face of the oldest inhabitant when regaled with

either of these conundrums, the jewels of the Courier's collection. When do people drink in music? When they have a plane for-tea.
When is a baby like a cannibal? When it eats its "pap."

Where the Iron Enters.



From Life

## The Old Man Foiled.



A job that no girl likes to do.













"That hand is a sly signal for me to come





He: "I haven't seen you dancing yet, Mrs. She: "I promised my husband not to dance

"Then it's no use asking you for a She: "Oh, yes, it is. The night will soon be over. It only wants five minutes of 12." From the Ally Slopes.

rom the Detroit Free Press.
"How are you getting along?" asked the

## TRAVELER BILL NYE.

## HE TELLS ABOUT SOME THINGS HE SAW ON THE ROAD.

Union. Probably I should not have accumulated so much there as I have, but I would

on the train. The Sheriff had him in charge, but the criminal had a sort of comfortable air of victory on his face, and he did not seem to be engaged in regretting any past acts of his own.

I get his story from the conductor.

He had been a soldier from a Western State. He went into the war, leaving a weeping wife at home, who sorrowed and read the papers sadly day by day. A neighbor named Justus, who was well to do and had sent a substitute to the war, used to bring ner the papers and



The Venerable Man in Arms.

his farm to help the corn crop, but after he had gone back to his post there was a wild scream one night, and a pale woman came running into a neighbor's house with stream-

every month. Her children also seemed to lose confidence in her, and she is in the

difficult matter to connect him with the mur-der, but a detective who got out of employment last year found that there was a record of the purchase of the strychnine at an Onio drug store, but not under the soldler's name. He clung to the clew, and in a few more months found a physician who had premother found a physician who had prescribed for a man with the same assumed been negligently or inadvertently left out of name and resembling the drugglet's de-scription. Finally the old soldier was dis-covered and the drugglet swore to his iden-tity, but the doctor was not so sure.

At the trial the doctor said: "A man re-

At the trial the doctor said: "A man resembling this one on the day and date named came to me suffering slightly from pleurisy. I prescribed for him. I could not from the evidence thus far adduced swear positively to als identify, but if he be the man who came to me that evening you will find just below the left shoulder blade a porous plaster which I put on there oct. 5, 1862."

The man was stripped to the waist, and division of the money that had been used in the division of the money that had been used in the seminary was used in the division of the money that had been used in the seminary was used in the division of the money that had been used in the seminary was used in the division of the money that had been used in the seminary was used in the division of the money that had been used in the seminary was used in the division of the money that had been used in the seminary was used in the division of the money that had been used in the seminary was us

The man was stripped to the waist, and there in the presence of the court they found the porous plaster, a little raveled around the edges, but still adhering to the trembling

wretch with damning tenacity. Sweeping through Ohio at this swift rate one sees that prosperity has been



Suffering From Adversity. almost uninterrupted for many years. There may have been times when some one grumbled, but there has been no suffering or lasting hard times even. As one grumbled, but there has been no suffering or lasting hard times even. As I rode over the State rough shod in a luxurious car filled with everything that could exait or embellish life I could but compare the lot of these Ohio farmers—with vast barns and overflowing corn-cribs, cheery white cottages with porches and bay windows, and driving spirited horses on the well-made turnpike or macadamized road—with some of the mountain people of East Tennessee, West Virginia and Western North Carolina. I know a man in the mountains of East Ten-I know a man in the mountains of East Tennessee, and he is not so different from others there except in the matter of simplicity in architecture. When he married he was fred with ambition to have a home. He found a big eim that had broken off twenty feet from the ground and fallen nearly down, but still clinging to the stump at one end and with its top resting on another. He went to work and split out chestnut slabs long enough to have a leanto, and there he has lived, he and

## → "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" \

FUN AT A GLANCE.

his wife, and nine children have been born

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Writtes for the Eunday Post-Disparch.
Recently we have been traveling through Obio, and each year I get a greater respect for this mighty commonwealth. Standing in fact on the mighty thoroughfares between the West, thickly settled by a prosperous and thrifty class of men and women, studded here and there by rich young towns, and with moderate rates of transportation and markets all about them, and half a dozen rail road centers where the great trunk lines converge, it is a wonderful state.

A cousin of mine, who had traveled over the entire Union and finally wound up in the West with nothing but a good appetite out of a job, said to me: "William, I should have staid in Ohio. That is the best State in the Union. Probably I should not have accumulated so much there as I have, but I would lare so from the mount and gun had kept them alive.

Now the sad-faced man—not especially more so than ever, for these mountain folk are horn, with the saddest, gravest, are horn, with the saddest, gravest,

Now the sad-faced man—not especially more so than ever, for these mountain folk are been happier."
Yesterday we saw a venerable man in trons on the train. The Sheriff had him in charge, but the criminal had a sort of comfortable are of victory on his face, and he did not seem to be engaged in regretting any past event of his own.

I get his story from the conductor.

He had been a soldier from a Western State.

Now the sad-faced man—not especially more so than ever, for these mountain folk are born with the saddest, gravest, most immovable faces on earth—started away for the nearest mill, "and there," said the proprietor to me, "he bought 60 cents worth of 'culls' to make a coffin for her." You can see him, dumb with that strange grief that cannot express itself or even weep, making a rough and pathetic-looking box of culled lumber in which to put his wife.

This almost reminds one of the sad, simple

This wife.

This almost reminds one of the sad, simple life of prehistoric man. We picture to ourselves prehistoric man as a big, strong specimen of health, with mighty muscles of malleable iron, clothed in the pelt of a chipment of control of the pelt of a chipment of the pelt of the pelt of a chipment of the pelt o munk or some other wild beast, and absolutely destitute of fear.

war news, and sometimes would remain by the fireside chatting with her over the war, and how sad it was. You would have thought to have seen him that he just hated the war, but as a matter of fact the war cloud had its silver lining, and he tried to enjoy it.

The letter of a friend sort of opened the eyes of the soldier, and he came home on a brief furlough. He found that the truth was really too sad to think about. He even found Mr. Justus' own private brandy flask in the drawer where he used to keep his shaving apparatus. He did not shoot Justus or his wife and then have to haul them out on day, to be taken after eating; but we do certainly live in a better time than did pre-

historic man.

I have suffered keenly from adversity in my time, but there was never a day when 1 could not have entertained prehistoric man



FUTURE FORTUNES.

## A Historian Writes of Them Fifty Years

After Date. Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Looking backward over half a century of me, one cannot help being struck with the advances in the material prosperity made in the Empire since 1892. When Jay Gould, called the Wizard of Wall street, died in December of that year, leaving a paltry \$75,-000,000 behind him, the newspapers of the period spoke of it as something colossal. But how does it compare with many of the fortunes of to-day? Grover II., our present gracious sovereign, is reported to be worth running into a neighbor's house with streaming hair and dry blue lips which could not speak. She said Mr. Justus had died suddenly at her house just after he had taken a little brandy, and the kind neighbor was found there in his sins a corpse, having dieding reat agony while winding the clock. The woman was suspected of the murder, and also ostracized from good society. She was arrested, but the jury disagreed. She was very unhappy, and made even more so by the letters and pay her husband sent home every month. Her children also seemed to the sent depth of the se

What affords us amusement at this distant day is the singular nature of Mr. Gould's asylum now.

Years went by. The veteran returned. He

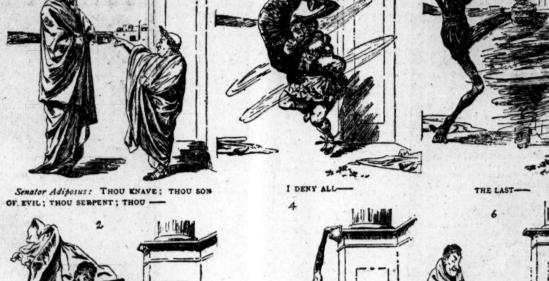
After amply providing for his children he Many made a new home for his children and succeeded in business, for every one sympathized with him and sorrowed over his distributed with him and sorrowed with him and sorrowed over his distributed with him and sorrowed with him and s to the directory. At that time the names in the City Directory were 332,510 in number, men and women all told, so that after de-

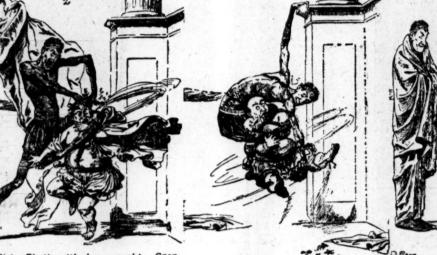
been negligently or inadvertently left out of the directory, but that was not Mr. Gould's fault, and besides, the omitted could, by producing the necessary affidavits, have obtained their \$100 in the supplementary dis-

division of the money that had been used in the presidential voting preceding—that is to say, policemen, deputy marshals, registrars etc. Considering the circumstances, the dis-tribution of wealth was effected with won-derful quietness. The beneficiaries of the will who attended bore the same proportion to those who absented themselves as did the voters to those who had stayed away from the polls three months before when Grover Cleveland, grandfather of our present ruler, was elected President. Some were absent because of sickness, many through pride, was elected President. Some were absent because of sickness, many through pride, and those who were not present at the division were for years after called Sillocks, which may or may not be a corruption of silk stockings, and is certainly the origin of our present word Stoks, now adopted by lexicographers. From this it must not be inferred that rich men did not come for their bequests as well as poor men. Many bankers and brokers whose faces are familiar on 'Change could be seen in queue (though absent on election day) with slouch hats and turned up collars, as if trying to conceal their identity. The will was admitted to probate on Jan. 2, 1893, and the \$47,500,000 was divided up on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day. Between the two dates about a thousand bucket-shops and money-lenders' offices had sprung up in New York City in which the notes of the needy and improvement for \$100 were discounted at from 25 to 100 and even 200 per cent. One downtown banker, with a high character for philanthropy, ran two or three hundred of those buckets shops and scooped in \$70 rS of Jay Gould's money in advance, taking care to leave the legatees a margia of a few dollars, so that they would be on hand at the distribution for their own sakes. Of course, a wide neld was presented for tramps and rogues, who sold their inheritance to quite a number of 'bearing' the new line of stocks put on the bulletin board on Wall street with Lackawanna and Eric and gave the 'Legs,' for so they were termed, an air of charming uncertainty.

Distribution day was a great day in the city, and the night was one to be remembered. The legacies were paid in gold and the chimk of that lovely ment was heard in places it had never been heard before. The town was painted a deep rod. Need it be stated that the saloons did a rearing trade? Every one said to every one eise, 'Come and have a drink, Ned, Mike, Tom, Dick or Harry.' The stock of champagne was ex-

tated that the seloons did a rearing trade?
Every one said to every one else, "Come and have a drink, Ned, Mike, Tom, Dick or Harry." The stock of champagne was exhausted so early in the evening that hotel-keepers offered \$50 per hour to any one who would go down in their celiars and manufacture a fresh supply for the occasion. Apples, grapes, magnesia and various other fruits and chemicals rose 200 per cent in value in two or three hours. Cigars rose in proportion, and cabbages were bought up eagerly on the market so as to keep pace with the ever increasing demand. And, in fact, so with everything else, but more especially with liquors, until towards midnight a drink





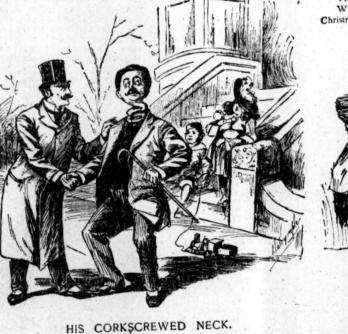




of me, an' now you don't know what you done it for!



THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. VISITOR.-Well, Willy, did you have a good time yesterday? WILLY (in disgust) - No; I ain t half as sick as I was last



SINGLETON .- Why, Kidby, what on earth is the matter with your neck? KIDBY.-That comes from trying to comply with simultaneous requests from four children to "Look at my Christmas present. Papa!"

TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT. FULLER BRIARS—"Say, bubby, I'm Santy Claus, See? Somebody stole my clo'es an' reindeers. Jus' give me a nickel an' I'll give yer twicet as many things nex' Chris mus."

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers.

of the worst kind of whisky sold for a dollar. It was noticed that the diamonds even within a few hours increased in the shirt-fronts of bartenders. The jingle of gold and silver coins falling on the sidewalk was heard frequently here and there, but few would condescend to pick them up. The day and night were simply a saturnalia and the 'health' of Jay Gould, the great philanthropist, was drunk many millions of times. An army of tramps invaded the Fifth Avenue and other aristocratic hotels up-town and consumed bacon and cabbage and pork and beans in such profusion that the regular guests had to leave or lock themselves, in their rooms.

suests had to feave or lock themselves, in their rooms.

Next day the hotels had \$10,000,000 of Jay Gould's money and the clothing stores half as much more. The rest of it was taken in by the brokers. On Sunday the town sobered up. The saloons, for the first time in history, we re all hermetically sealed. The fact is, that all the liquors had been consumed. The day following-Monday—there was a tremendous. The one of the pawn-offices, and new overcoats and watches were piled up until "our uncles" would only advance 10 cents on a chinchilla that had cost \$25.

Then ensued a week of disorder in the banks and on 'Change, the whole thing resulting in

the pocketing of \$37,500,000 by a few speculators, leaving the poor of the city worse off than they were before.

In our day, this thing could not happen, ander our paternal system of government; the Emperor, who reigns by the grace of God, could by a single word abrogate and annul the provisions of Mr. Gould's will conceived in so erratic a fashion, as he did regarding the will of the Earl of Illinois no later than last December, when that eccentric nobleman left the bulk of his property to the society for the encouragement of lame sparrows.

JOHN C. FLEMING.

Just as Well Left Unsaid.

From Kate Field's Washington. A society youth whose presence in the fashionable world can hardly be regarded as fashionable world can hardly be regarded as a success is wondering why every one is laughing over a speech which Du Maurier would put down in the category of "Things one would rather have left unsaid." It was after some especially unhappy experience of social freezing out that the youth exclaimed: "The more I know out the more I am convinced that home is the best place." The Modern System

From the Chicago Tribune. Ottaby: "Here's a delightful arithmetical puzzle. I'm pretty good at figures, but it took me two hours to find out the trick of Hungg: "By all means let me have it! I am getting out a school arithmetic for beginners."

A Rare Fowl.

rom the Chicago Tribune.
"That hen cost you \$300? Impossible! She

"I'm counting the cost of the incubator and the eggs. That was the only one that hatched."

A Flain Answer.

## ANCIENT JESTS.

### FAMILIAR OLD JOKES WHICH WERE PRINTED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
In her celebrated novel, "The Mill on the
Floss," George Elliot alludes to Maggie Tulliver's wardrobe as being nearly old enough to be again in fashion. People who watch the recurrent modes in dress can appreciate the truth and the humor of the remark. By a strainge fatality the quip is applicable to the contents of what are sometimes called the funny papers. Jokes have their day and fade but they do not die, for like fashions in idress some one will delve down after them and bring them up into the sunlight. The astute philosophers of the East, who represent existence by a circle, are very near right if it was the existence of a joke they had in contemplation. For the existence of the mirthprovokers is one ceaseless record without beginning, without end. The bright things that tickled the ancients are doing service to-day in only slightly changed garb, in the bands of the modern wits. Not long since an old scrap-book fell into the hands of the writer. It was filled with clippings from the American Courier, a Philadelphia publica-tion that was looked upon as a literary organ fifty years ago. Judging from the amount of alleged wit and humor that found space in each issue people had a great deal more time for those things then than they have now. The tariff and home rule and cholera were not vital issues at that time, and the readers got an elegant sufficiency of humor and poetry. In glancing through the colof humorous clippings it became evident that our dear friends, the boarding house steak, and the mother-in-law and the small boy were in temporary retirement. Here is a good one that anticipates the late effusions on the cable car instinct and shows that the schoolmaster of "ye olden time" was often responsible for the development of

a sixth sense.

"Can you read and write, my son?" is asked of your hopeful.

"Yes, sir."
"And I suppose you would like to study geography, wouldn't you?"
"No; sir-ee, I get licked twice a day now."
Nice sense of rattan, that,
Sydney Smith's anathema on punning had Sydney Smith's anathema on punning had little effect on our immediate forefathers as the alleged funny men of half a century ago persisted in their evil ways with irritating insistence. Here is a bright casis in a desert of parched wit: A tea merchant wanting a motto to put on his chests inscribed on them the words ''Tu Doces.'' This being the second person singular of the Latin verb to teach, it is literally translated Thou Tea-Chest.

Here is something that might do service in ine comedy:
"I say, Jones, did you hear what happened

"No: what was it?" "The doctor ordered a blister on her chest, and as she didn't have one she put it on her bandbox, and it drew her new bonnet all out f shape."

The following effusion is not at all bad:

The following effusion is not at all bad:

'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour,
That chilling fate has on me feil..
There always comes a soaking storm
When I hain't got no umberell.
Here is something with the flavor and simplicity of old times: A clergyman called on a parishioner who had lost her little boy. To console her he said that one so young could have committed no grievous sin and was no doubt in heaven.

'Ah, sir,'' said the old lady, ''Tommy was always so shy and they're all strangers up

The servant girl of fifty years ago was not behind her successor of to-day, if this is any proof: "Was there any fire in the kitchen last night, Jenny, while you were sit-"Yes, mam," said Jenny. "There was a

spark there when I went down and I fanned it into a flame," and, though the mistress looked suspicious, Jenny went on singing "Katy, Darling," with unconscious innocence.

Here are two good old friends that are still doing business at the old stand. "What on earth shall I do," said a poor servant girl, "Father Dominie tells me to say three Pater-

sters for my per The sporting editor of the Courier announces that he has a feroclous poodle which he will back to lick any plate in the

neighborhood.

Here is another on shyness. John's friends had gathered round his death-bed and one of them asked John, "Do you feel willing to

John made an effort to express his views on

the subject, but could only gasp:
"I-think-I'd rather stay-where-I'm
better-acquainted."
Here is something that has not appeared in
London Punch for several years past:
"John," said the schoolmaster, "what is a

nailer?" "A man that makes natls."

"'A man that makes nails."
"Very good. Now, what is a tailor?"
"A man that makes tails."
"Oh, you stupid fellow," said the dominie.
"Yes, master," continued John, "if he didn't make tails our coats would all be jackets." And the master said John was an honor to his mother.

If any one doubts the antiquity of any of

the above jokes let him watch the gleam of reminiscent joy that will light up the face of the oldest inhabitant when regaled with either of these conundrums, the jewels of the Courier's collection.

When do people drink in music? When

they have a plano for-tea. When is a baby like a cannibal? When it eats its "pap."





The Old Man Folled.















"That hand is a sly signal for me to come



Keeping Her Promise.



He: "I haven't seen you dancing yet, Mrs. She: "I promised my husband not to dance

She: "Oh, yes, it is. The night will so be over. It only wants five minutes of 12."

From the Ally Sloper.

On a Horse Car-From the Detroit Free Press.
"How are you getting along?" asked the